Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 15, 1917

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

FUNERAL OF MRS. CATANAU

The remains of Mrs. Laura Catanau arrived in the city on Thursday from Chicago and were taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Mann from which place the funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Backer of the Methodist church officiating.

Deceased was born in this city on the 10th of October, 1892, and lived here all her life until she went to Chicago to work about a year ago. She was married in Chicago last December, and has since lived at Gary, Indiana. She underwent an operation on the 12th of February, and from this she never recovered, and she passed away on the 5th of March. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. John Mann, five brothers, William, Earl, Molvin, Harry and Arnold, and four sisters, Susan, Viola, Hazel and Cora.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Emil Martinson, who was before the circuit court the fore part of the week on a charge of stealing the sum of \$25, was on Tuesday found not guilty by the jury, there being no evidence to show that Martinson was in any way connected with the distorbed.

the companion.

A small boy's restlessness may get on your nerves during the day. But, gosh, how he can sleep when he gets to bed.

A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

amount of \$10,000 are asked of a farmer and his son-in-law, living west of Pittsville, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred last fall.

out last week and served the summons on E. C. Kriebel and Edward Moorke to appear and defend the amount of action inside of twenty days. It will ning team: be heard before Judge Park, of this circuit, and will likely go over to a regular term of the circuit court in Wood county.

The complainants are Julius Hansen and his wife, each asking for a separate damage to the amount of score 2693, prize \$25.00.
\$5,000. It seems the accident occurred at or near Klendiko, last fall.
Wr. Moorke, driving the car, came up the bidd the Harmon and in attention of the core of the behind the Hansons and in attempting to pass them caught the hind wheel of the light buggy and in the spill the occupants were thrown to spill the occupants were thrown to the ground, sustaining injuries to which they demand the above amounts, \$5,000 each. W. E. Wheelan has been retained as atterney for the complainants.

A small boy's restlessness may get on your nerves during the day. But, score 2570, prize \$5,00. behind the Hansons and in attempt-

# INVITATION!

## COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

E INVITE the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to come and inspect our New Spring lines of Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

We are now connected in conjunction with one of the largest Coat and Suit Manufacturers of New York, which means considerable saving to you, and does away with the middle-man's profit. We have fitted up an up-to-the-minute Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department in the front end of our large store and can now give you the very best of service as well as the very lowest prices. Come and make early selections of your Spring Coats and Suits. If you are not ready to get your Coat or Suit now, make your selection and we will hold same for you by making a small deposit on the garment. By doing this you will get best selection from the large New Spring Line.

### MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Our Milliner, Miss Marthe Mentzel of Milwaukee, is now busy making up all the new creations in and every nat will be an exclusive mmmery model-No Two Hats Will Be Trimmed Alike.

If you cannot find a hat that suits you our mill-iner will make one up for you to suit your individual taste. Our line of Hat Trimmings was never so large before. We have moved our millinery department to rear end of store, which gives us more light and space to display our large line. Come in and try on the different styles and make early se-

Bear in mind that our styles are equal to any, and superior to many, and our prices are always lower than the lowest.

### COHEN BROTHERS DEPT. STORE.

"The Store That Saves You Money."

## COFFEE!

There are innumerable brands of coffee on the market today, all of which satisfy most of the public. However there are many persons who prefer something better than just the ordinary coffee, and it is such persons who do not know the merits of RICHELIEU COFFEE that we are calling their attention. This well known brand, of not only coffee. but everything under the label, means quality of the highest grade, and once used always used, for we guarantee anything under this label to satisfy the most particular trade. This coffee is put up in airtight packages, thus keeping its original flavor and keeping dust and other impurities in the air from coming in contact with it. We have this high grade coffee in four different grades, namely: Jupiter, Vulcan, Midas and O. B. G., the latter being in one, two and three pound tins; these coffees regularly sell for 28c, 30c, 35c and 40c respectively, but 'on Saturday this week ONLY we have a special price for you—each of the above grades will be Reduced 5c per pound.

Remember this offer is for ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday, St. Pataick's Day, March 17th.

Telephone 550

### NASH GROCERY CO.

The Store of Quality

Plitsville Record: Damages to, the

Deputy Sheriff Goo. J. Favell was

# WINNERS AT THE

First—Delis Pulp & Paper Co., score 2839, prize \$70.00. Second—Teddy's Buffet, Wausau, score 2698, prize \$45.00.

2600, prize \$20.00.

core 2570, prize \$5.00.
Twelfth—Hotel Atheurus, Oshkosh score 2550, prize \$5.00.
Thirteenth—Neidl No. 1, Green

Bay, score 2543, prize \$5.00. Pourteenth—Rhinelander No.

Fourscenth—tennormager 180. 1, score 2525, prize \$5.00.
Fifteenth—Downles Studio, Tomahawk, score 2514, prize \$5.00.
Sixteenth—Spot Regulars, Stevens Point, score 2504, prize \$5.00.
Seventoonth—Elk Heads, Oshkosh,

score 2471, prize \$5.00.
Filghteenth—O'Brien Lumberjacks,
Oshkosh, score 2466, prize \$5.00.
Ninetcenth—Radants Special, Wau-

Ameteenta—Radants Special, Wausau, score 2463, prize \$5.00.
Twentieth—Alley Rats, Grand Rapids, score 2458, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-first——liotel Murdocks, Shawano, score 2441, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-scond—Old National Bank Waupaca, scoro 2416, prize \$5.00. Twonty-third—Auto Sales, Stev ens Point, score 2414, prize \$5.00. Twenty-fourth—Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, score 2412, prize \$5.00.

Twenty-fifth—Remmels, Wausau, score 2402, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-sixth—Badger Cigar Co., No. 2, Tomah, score 2379, prize \$5.
Twenty-seventh—Neld! No. 2, Green Bay, score 2378, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-eighth—The Owls, Wausau, score 2373, prize \$5.00. Doubles

1st-W. A. Bopf and A. Koppa, Wausan, score 1095, prize \$30.00. 2nd—Gordon & Larson, Waupaca, core 1002, ptizo \$20.00, 3rd—Downie & Foster, Tomahawk arta—Down to & Fosci, 1 of the law accore 1074, prize \$16.00.
4th—Cole & Sanderson, Shawano, seere 1062, prize \$12.00.
5th—Spinkel & Joergers, Oshkosh score 1061, prize \$10.00. 6th-Wegener & Krause, Wausau, score 1048, prize \$10.00. 7th-Charles & Holden, Eau Claire, score 1046, prize \$8.00.

Sth—Zoelher &Schuessler, Fond da Lac, score 1044, prize \$8.00.

9th—DuBois & VanOss, Green Bay

score 1042, prizo \$6.00. 10th--Perrodin & Bodette, Grand Rapids, score 1042, prize \$6.00. 11th—Zoether & Schroeder, Fond du Lac, score 1038, prize \$6.00. 12th-Paquin & Rue, Fond du Lac, score 1029, prize \$4.00.

13th—Pottor & Hill, Grand Rapsole surviving member and still ids, score 1026, prize \$4.00.

whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the sole surviving member and still largely interested in many paper mill 14th—Kellar & Eaton, S Point, score 1025, prize \$4.00. 15th-Malouf & Ramm, Clinton-fillo, score 1018, prize \$4.00. 16th-Holly & Larson, Waupaca, ore 1013, prize \$2.00. 17th-Schultz & Rehbein, Oshkosh core 1013, prize \$2.00.

18th—Arpin & Mosher, G Rapids, score 1012, prize \$2.00. Grand Rapids, score 1012, prize \$2.00.

19th—Papke & Held, Stevens
Point, score 1007, prize \$2.00.

20th—Little & Zimmerman, Grand
Rapids, score 1001, prize \$2.00. 21st-Erickson & Olson, Wausau, core 997, prize \$2.00. 22nd—Clark & Bergholtz, Stevens Point, score 992, prize \$2.00. 24th—Davis & Sciner, Eau Claire,

score 986, prize \$2.00. Singles 1st--R. S. Reardon, Rhinelander, core 604, prize \$20.00 2nd-C. Plorce, Monasha, score 3rd-H. Storkel, Tomah, score 590 prize \$10.00. 4th—Fred Charles, Eau Claire, core 589, prize \$8.00. 5th—II, M. Sanderson, Shawano oro 587, prizo \$8.00. 6th—C. Ristau, Fond du Lac, score 586, prize \$8.00. 7th—Edw. Ramm, Stovens Point core 582, prize \$6.00. 8th-J. B. Killorin, Rhinelander, core 580, prize \$6.00. 9th—O. Zoeliner, Fond du Lac core 580, prize \$6.00. 10th—P. Joergors, Oshkosh, score

77, prize \$5.00. 11th-A. Perrodin, Grand Rapids score 577, prize \$5.00. 12th—Robt. Holly, Waupaca, score 13th-P. DuBois, Green Bay, score 75, prizo \$4.00. 14th—Aug. Brickson, Wausau, 14th—Aug. Erlekt core 570, prize \$4.00.

15th-L. P. Downie, Tomahawk icore 568, prize \$5.00. 16th—H. H. Gritzmacher, Wausau score 568, prize \$4.00. 17th—W. J. Morgan Wausau score 568, prizo \$4.00. 18th—Detloff, Oshkosh, score 566 prize \$4.00. 19th-J. J. Baranowski, Oshkosh

19th—J. J. Baranowski, Oshkosh, score 565, prize \$3.00. 20th—C. Larson, Waupaca, score 565, prize \$3.00. 21st—C. W. Kollar, Stevens Point, score 564, prize \$3.00.

score 664, prize \$3.00.

22nd—E. Barkolar, Fond du Lac,
score 563, prize \$3.00.

23rd—B. E. Jones, Grand Rapids,
score 562, prize \$3.00.

24th—Jain Tracey, Green Bay,
score 562, prize \$2.00. 25th—O. Schuessler, Fond du Lac core 562, prizo \$2.00. 26th-R. Toolu, Oshkosh, score

27th—M. J. Kobernatt, Rhinelan-er, scoro 559, prize \$2.00. 28th—C. Rue, Fond du Lac, score 58, prize \$2.00. 29th—A. Klefor, Wausau, score 58, prize \$2.00. 30th—Wm. Bodette, Grand Rapids score 556, prize \$1.50.

31st—E.A. Reed, Shawano, score 556, prize \$1.50. 32nd—Pat Groff, Wausau, score \$1.00. 33rd—C. M. Nash, Grand Rapids, score 552, prize \$1.00. 34th—E. S. Potter, Grand Rapids, score 551, prize \$1.00. 35th-B. O. Simth, Grand Rapids, score 551, prize \$1.00.

36th—Art Held, Stevens Point, score 551, prize \$1.00.

37th—W. F. Gleuc, Grand Rapids, score 550, prize \$1.00.

38th—M. Malouf, Clintonville, score 550, prize \$1.00. 39th—John Van Oss, Green Bay score 548, prize \$1.00. All Events
O. Zellner, Fond du Lac, 1702 pins

FIRST PAPER MILL

BOWLING TOURNEY

The following winners at the recent Northern Wisconsin Bowling. Tournament as compiled by Secretary of Deculiar interest to newspaper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made at a mill in what was then the village of Curtisville, recently renamed Interest to newspaper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made at a mill in what was then the village of Curtisville, recently renamed Interest. oservoir of raw material for any and

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all future domand.

But the wood pulp fibre also solved another difficulty for the printer for theretofore the speed of printing presses was limited, caused by the slow drying of the inks on paper made of rags, while the trade soon discovered that paper made of ground wood had excellent absorbing and drying qualities, and soon thereafter the printing press manufacturers were putting their minds and ener-gies to work to develop the high speed press, and now the modern double octupie press will print 72,000 16-page papers per hour.

America's First Mill

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the Helnrich Voelter, in whose name the patents were executed. It was not stone Trail so that it would pass until 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Rudolf Pagenstecher induced their should keep hands off." cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build From this article it would appear a mill in this country, and financed as if they consider the new Federal the purchase of the necessary machinery, and the building of a mill.
The choice of location fell to Curtistow here the outlet of Stockbridge out and marked by private enterprise Bowl seemed to supply an adequate and subscription, and it runs from amount of power. The mill was the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Superior, bullt and on March 5th, 1867, the land it does touch at Grand Rapids, first ground wood pulp was produced. Wausau, Rhinclander and other Wellington Smith, Pioneer

Then another difficulty arose namely, the selling of the product, Paper manufacturers were either strongly opposed to or extremely pessimistic of the papermaking quali-ties of wood fibre. When one very large manufacturer was approached the curtly answered, "Sir, we don't use shoddy," Finally, however, Wellington Smith, who owned a mill near Curtlsville, at Loe agreed to buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit of having made the first paper out of

wood nulp. This pulp was invoiced at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent per pound, and news print paper, then selling at fourteen cents a pound was reduced to two cents. It is furthermore remarkable that in the fifty intervening years no substantial change in the manufacture of ground wood pulp has been made, although the improvement in details of the grinder has naturally increased is efficiency and production. Cradle of an Industry

Once the practicability of this new fibre had been demonstrated, the intorest in it became general and the industry developed by leaps and bounds. The Pagenstechers, of whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the Stevens unterprises, immodiately built a sec-ond and somewhat larger mill at Luzerne, N. Y., and in 1869 acquired the water power at Palmer Falls. where they built what was to be for many years and is today, with but one exception, the largest mill in this country.

Little remains of the Curtisville The power was soon found l plant. to be totally inadequate, and the mill was eventually dismantled. But motorists traveling from Stockbridge to Lenox can still see, when passing through Interlaken, a square pile of stone on the right hand, all that remains of the cradle of an industry destined to become not only one of the largest but also one of the most mportant in this country.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS )
COENTY OF WOOD )ss.
STATE OF WISCONSIN )
Notice is hereby given that the municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the frest Theoday in April, A. D. 1917, being the 3rd day of said month.
The pulling places for said election will be in the following places:
First Ward-Airs, Ed Minhoney residence.
Second Ward-Library Bullding.
Third Ward-G. A. R. Hall.
Fourth Ward-John Plenke, Sr. residence.

ence. Fifth Ward-Old pumping station. Sixth Ward-Old electric light office

iting, eventh Ward—West side City Hall, lighth Ward—Martin Nisson residence, or the purpose of electing the following series: ever. Supervisor First Ward in place of Lewis

Schroeder,
Alderman Second Ward in place of Henry Gaulice,
Supervisor Second Ward in place of
Peter McCambey,
Alderman Third Ward in place of M. C.
Geoghan,
Supervisor (filted Ward in place of M. C. Glikey . Alderman Fourth Ward in place of O. R. toenlus, short ierm.
Addering Fourth Ward in place of Her-nin Plenke,
Supervisor Fourth Ward in place of W. E.
Wheelon Alderman Fifth Ward in place of Jos. ukaseski. Supervisor With Ward in place of An-rew King. Aldarman Sixth Ward in place of Mark Viitrock. upervisor Sixth Ward in place of F. L.

Justice of the Peace in place of Frank Galkins.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the forenaon and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes convassed and returns made in accordance with haw.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Lapids. Wood County, Wisconsin, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1017.

JOS. WHETR. Jr.

Deceased was 41 years of age and is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral was held on Monday from the Catholic church in No-koosa, services being conducted by Rev. Feldman of that village.

KEROSENE WAS DEADLY.

Adam Milinowski of the town of

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk,

### Houses For Sale

-One house corner 10th Avenue and Gardner street, 10 One house corner Chase street

rooms, one lot. One house corner 15th and that killed him. Grand Avenues, 8 rooms, water and light, and one lot. For particulars call on Henry

tenberg, phone 844. WANTED.-A good girl or woman prize \$10.00. Commothlechkeit, Grand Rapids,

### LABORING UNDER A **MISAPPREHENSION**

An article published in the Steven Point Journal containing a dispatch from Wansau, would give one the imcent Northern Wisconsin Bowling.
Tournament as compiled by Secretary Copress, show the scores and amount of money taken by each winning team:

Five Men Teams

First—Delis Pulp & Paper Co., Scored 2838, prize \$70.00.

Second—Teddy's Buffet, Wausau, Secretary Copress, and the state of Massachuster of rewards of this continent became the limitless.

Point Journal containing a dispatch well the drys fast encreaching on the wastern would give one the impression that they were a little mixed to go the limit this time to win. Out on the read matter up Wausau way. The article in question is as follows:

Wausau, Wis., Mar. 11.—H. G. Wausau, Wis., Mar. 11.—H. G. the rest are well. The cities which will vote on this question April 3 country of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin says relative to the powr Falls, Eau Claire, Fort Atkington. sociation:

"There is absolutely no reason why this route should be changed so why this route should be entarged so dustrial commission show that while as to take in Bancroft, Grand Raphids, Marshfield, Spencer, Medford area only 28 per cent is dry in population. The dry's stronghold is in the Point, Wausau, Morrill and Minocyanal towns where they are slightly and no train came north on that day and no train came north on that day and in the small towns where they are slightly at all. The snow was so wet and heavy that a very few inches of it would stail a train altogether. The for summer and winter resorts, its option against 423 which are wet, southern extremity touching the Gulf. The number of cities which are wet. of Mexico near New Orleans while to are 99 against 29 for the drys. In the north it passes through the Northern Wisconsin lake region. To head with a total of 129 against 75. abandon this trail for one farther Total fees collected in 1916 from sawest would mean to abandon the re-would lossen its popularity a great Revenue derived from licenses wood originated in Germany in the deal. Besides Marshfield now has early forties' with Gottfried Kollor, the Yellowstone Trail passing its tradition having it that he in turn way and if there is to be a change received his inspiration from a of the Meridian highway, on commands in the condensor to the manufacturer of machinery, the word and the same right condensor to change the Yellows.

and it does touch at Grand Rapids, Wausau, Rhinclander and other points in the northern part of the state on its way to the lake. There will be no government money spent on this road unless it happens to run over highways selected by the government for improvement. An attempt is being made by the secretary of the Meridian Highway association to have as much work done on this road as possible, and it is considered

that it will carry a lot of travel when it has been properly marked. The new Federal road, which, as at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. The order yet, has not been laid out with any definiteness, is the one we are trying which will require 500 carloads of definiteness, is the one we are trying to have them change from out of the to have them change from out of the logs of 10 solid trains of 50 cars wilds of Bancroft and Plover to touch at Grand Rapids. While we may not be able to make them see the advisability of coming to this city! it is to pails when completed, it will require be hoped that we can do so and that 3 solid trains each consisting of 35 they will not only come here, but will cars. The 60,000 dozen paths that they will not only come after the begind that, they have come after they get here. We haven't a word to say against Stevens Point or Wausau or any of the other cities in this neighborhood. In fact, they are among the best cities in the country, and it should be a pleasure for a verse rited one or top of contents.

#### CIRCUS WILL TRAVEL WITH MOTOR TRUCKS

The circus business which has, for years, had its center at Baraboo, is about to take another great stride. When the Ringling hove started out they, like others in the business traveled about in wagon trains. When the business became more prosperous and their raising popularity and profitable for them to enter larger cities, they traveled in railroad train themselves. Now there has been started a great million dollar circus corporation which is going to adopt real twentieth century methods, and is to travel around in great motor trucks, with their powerful drives can carry over the roughest roads and steepest grade, the heaviest of circus paraphernalla and with speed. The circus will have the equipment of a hundred-car circus, and every plece of circus property, including the advance department, will be transported in this way.—Baraboo

#### UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Democrat,

Guy E. Burton, a traveling man city and vicinity, was arrested at Beaver Dam on Monday by the police, upon request of Sheriff Normington of this city. Burton was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, the complaining witness being W. T. Lyle. It seems that Burton has traveled thru here for a number of years and at one time was prosperous and Alderman First Ward in place of Jacob safe investment, but it is claimed that of late he has not been making good on his promises, and the result is that several from whom he has borrowed money are anxious that he should get a taste of the law. His

some time but had just succeeded in

friends had been looking for him for

#### DEATH OF JOHN JACKAN

John Jackan of Nckoosa died on Thursday last after an illness of about a year, cause of death being ness of your own. No capital re-locomotor ataxia. Mr. Jackan had quired. Build home and bank acbeen in the saloon business for a number of years and had many

Adam Milinowski of the town of Dewey, Portage county, died on Wednesday of last work from the effects of a dose of kerosene which he took to cure him of pains in the stomach. The man had drank a quantity of cold beer, which did not agree with him and was experiencing some pain, and with the hope of curing the nue and Gardner street, 10 trouble, he took two tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Instead of getting better, he got worse, and died about two hours after taking the kerosene two hours after taking the kerosene One house corner Chase street without having called a doctor, and 7th and 3rd Avenues, 10 When an autopsy was held the doctors decided that it was the kerosene

Mrs. Kate Paulson of Port Edwards was brought to this city Wednesday suffering from mental de-rangement, and was taken to River-view hospital, but has since become Nieman, Smith & Luzenski's shoe store, or call Frances Witso bad that it was found necessary to confine her in the county jail. It is expected that she will be taken to the asylum at Oshkosh where she can for housekeeper. Apply at 216, be given proper treatment, and 5th Street N. or phone 421 after where it is hoped she will recover to the months of the county jail. It is expected that she will be taken to the asylum at Oshkosh where she can for housekeeper. Apply at 216, be given proper treatment, and there is hoped she will recover noon as a sort of a St. Patrick's day on his hands, will return to this city were many pretty things shown to interest the ladies and gentlemen. confine her in the county jail. It is expected that she will be taken to

#### WETS AND DRYS ARE ARE GIRDING LOINS

Madison, Wis., Mar. 15.—Wets and drys are preparing today for what is policyed will be the most bitterly ought wet and dry elections in years i Wisconsin next month. With the drys fast encroaching on

are dry at present.
Statistics compiled by the state in-

dustrial commission show that while

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4	the number of saloons in the	follor
1	ing countles are:	
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	Ashland\$ 49,050	(
1	Langlade 15,250	4
	Outagamie 34,200	1(
	Rock, 51,250	
İ	Chippewa 22,950	1
	Green Lake 11,000	4
1	Dodge 32,700	16
į	Eau Claire 32,700	(
	Fond du Lac 35,600	17
	La Crosse 41,350	18
i	Manitowoc 35,500	23
	Dane 52,150	3.3
	Milwaukec 541,600	2,61
1	Winnebage 42,040	23
1	Racine 86,600	21
	Sheboygan, 10,800	8
	Jenersun T. 30,490	12
	Marathon 32,400	19
	Sauk 23,400	
	Lincoln 16,250	:
	Columbia 13,550	
	Wood 11,000	Į.
	Portage 18,100	2
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	72,000 CANDY PAILS	5

An interesting story covering probably the largest order ever placed in the United States covering wooden ware was recently received by the Wisconsin Woodworking Co. and it should be a pleasurp for a tourist to visit any one of them, and were piled one on top of another, it would make a stack 720,000 feet tourists that they will also enjoy visiting Grand Rapids.

I these pairs handles on the pairs. If these pairs were piled one on top of another, it would make a stack 720,000 feet ligh. If they were laid in a row, it would make one continuous stretch covering a distance of 190 miles. covering a distance of 190 miles. These pails will be used for the pack-ing of candy and it will require twenty-five million pounds of candy

to fill the same.
The Wisconsin Woodworking Co. nodeling a large saw mill at Two Rivers which was formerly occupied by the Two Rivers Manufacturing Co. When the same is completed, it will e a modern woodworking factory. Besides the manufacturing of pails : basket addition is being built which will take care of nearly three-fourths of the entire out-put of clothes baskets used in this country.

#### COATS, SUITS, DRESSES FOR THE WOMEN AND MISSES

---When you have analyzed Womon's ready-to-wear apparel, and all is said and done, the desirable points, all, are two, STYLE and VALUE. Both these qualities impress you.

They are smart in style and sell for less than you can buy elsowhere. Prices from \$15.00 to \$42.50.

Ready-to-Wear Pa Vear Parlors, I. E. WILCOX.

#### GUERNSEY BREEDERS' MEETING

The Central Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting in Goldsworthy's hall In Vesper on Wednesday, March 21st, at 10:30 a.m. Miss Carroll of the Vood County Normal will speak to the ladies. All breeders of Guernseys, either

pure-breds or grade, are carnestly requested to be present as matters of importance to you will be discussed. ring your wife and family and a well-filled lunch basket and enjoy o pleasant and profitable day with us and help to boost the breeding of better dairy stock in Wood county.

Coffee will be served free at the A. P. BEAN, Secretary. 1t

#### HIGIÍ COST OF LIVING REDUCED

All necessities, Groceries, Paints, Oils and Stock Foods at wholesale prices. Salesmen go into a good, sound legitimate money-making busicount as hundreds of our men'are now doing . Our goods and house Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of B. R. Iffenus II. Country who were grieved to hear of his death. Owing to illouding country who were grieved to hear of his death. Owing to illouding country who were grieved to hear of his death. Owing to illouding or losses. Experience not necessary or losses. Experience not necessary a year ago, since which time he has been seeking relief from his ailment, but without avail.

Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of B. R. Iffenus II. Country who were grieved to hear of his death. Owing to illoud to losses. Experience not necessary with our simple but effective solling been seeking relief from his ailment, but without avail. tected territory. Write today for more information. John Sexton & Cp., Wholosale Grocers, Lake & Franklin Sts, Chicago, Ill.

#### IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

According to the Stevens Point Journal, John Strange, the man who is building a mill at McDill, has stated or intimated, that if the town of Plover votes wet that he will build only a pulp mill at that point, but that if the people vote dry he will build a full sized paper mill. It is hard to say whether this is an inducement or a threat, but whichever it is, it is entirely probable that the own will go dry again this year.

#### CHANGE IN NEWSPAPER

The Berg Brothers have taken harge of the Marshfield Times which has been operated by E. B. Barr dur-ng the past four years. The Messrs. to other matters.

### **SNOW BLOCKADE THE WORST WE HAVE HAD**

While we have had some weather of various sorts during the past winter, the storm that struck us on Tueslay and continued over into Wednesday probably tied things up about as tight in a short while as anything that has occurred during the entire The article in question is a season. The way and in some cases resembled han county of the Good Rouds association of Wisconsin says relative to the protest which business men of Wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest was the wood protest which was that it was very hard to get thru at all, and the wood protest was the wood protest which was the wood protest was the woo northbound train on Tuesday even-ing stayed at this place all night and all the next day.

The train that went out Wednes-

the day, but the boys were unable to make the time and gradually fell behind the schedule during the day. The only railroad that got a train the only rainfold that got a train thru on Wednesday was the Green Bay & Western, and this was along toward night. This train brought some papers from Chicago and Milwankee, which was the only news from the outside world that day.

The snow about town was not particularly deep after the storm was over, not over four or five inches of snow having fallen, but it was so heavy and wet that where it covered a railroad track it was almost im-possible to do anything with it, The rural carriers were unable to make their trips on Wednesday, altho several of them did start out, but only got a short distance when they were compelled to turn around and come back. Wherever there had been a track on the road before the storm, it was drifted full and traveling was pretty nearly impossible,

#### MUELLER-BREHM

Minnie Mueller of Hansen and Ed Brehm of Grand Rapids were united in marriage March 7, Rev. Wm. Gieselman performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm of Grand Rapids were groomsman and bridesmaid. A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's was served at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stake, Sr. of Hansen. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stake and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. August Stake, Jr. and children, of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake and daughter Irona of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake and daugnter Irone of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafferman and son Roy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zeige and daughter Dorothy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son Donald of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Righm of Grand Rapids Chap Right Brehm of Grand Rapids, Chas. Ris-tow of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knuth and daughter Mizabeth of Sigel and the Misses Clara and Ielen Stake and Cecile Damon The newly-weds departed. Thursday morning for their home in Grand Rapids where Mr. Brehm is employed.

#### DEATH OF SIMON LANGOSKY

Simon J. Langosky, who for sever-al years past has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. David Lutz in this city, died very suddenly on Tuesday from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Langosky had gone out-side to shovel the snow from the sidewalk, and had been engaged at this work but a few minutes when he was seen to fall to the ground. Neighbors went to his assistance at once and he was carried to the house, but it was impossible to do anything for him, as he had apparently died almost instantly.

Mr. Langosky was born in Prussia, but had been a resident of this country for many years, and for the past three years had made his home with his daughter in this city. He would have been 87 years old at his next birthday, which occurred on the Loth of December. Besides Mrs. Lutz he caves one other daughter, Mrs. M. J. lice of Chicago, and one son, J. D. Langosky of Portland, Oregon. The remains were taken to Stevens Point tomorrow where they will

#### be interred. AN APOLOGY

The Tribune will not reach some of its readers this week at the usual time for the reason that we did not time and could not print on Thursday afternoon. It is probable that the present durry will be the last for this winter, altho there may be more trouble ahead. We hope for the best.

#### INSTALL A NEW MACHINE

Gleue Brothers have installed a new machine in their repair department. It is known as the "Goodycar Rapid Stitcher," and is only rented out by the manufacturers. It is heated and driven by electricity and will no doubt prove a profitable investment.

#### NOTICE TO VOTERS

-I am in the field for Alderman in the 7th ward, and if elected will practice economy in all city affairs. will approciate your support.

JACOB GRAIN,

completed there will be a great improvement in the appearance of things at that place. M. B. Fadner nas charge of the work. Miss Alvina Knipple, who has been with the Hart Manufacturing com

pany as stenographer, has resigned cepted one with the Johnson & Hill company. She will start in on her new duties Monday.

bought the Progressive, creamery in the town of Sigel. This creamery was a co-operative plant and was be ing operated by the farmers out in that country. The Mott & Wood company have found their business increasing to such an extent since they started in that they have found it necessary to make arrangements of March. for a great increase in milk and resident of this city and the recream over what they had when they will be brought here for burial. W. W. Mead leaves tonight for

Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will take treatment for rheumatism. Mr. Mead has not been feeling very good of tate and hopes to recuperate by the baths at that place. He has Borg are both well acquainted with the baths at that place. He has the business, having learned the severed his connection with the Nash trade in the office which they are now Hardware company and upon his reoperating, and should get along all turn from Hot Springs will go to the right. Mr. Barr, the former editor northern part of the state where he of the paper, will devote his attention will commonce the erection of a cotton of the paper. will commonce the erection of a cot-tage to be used the coming summer.

#### ONE FARMER'S EXPERIENCE Prof. M. H. Jackson says that h

pperates a farm over in the wilds of Veedum, and rather than go over there and prove it, we take his word for it. Speaking of farms naturally brought up the subject of corn, and the mention of corn suggested siles and speaking of siles brought cows to mind, and the mention of cows suggested horses and horses brought up the subject of hogs and hogs sugmention of money brought potatoes to mind, and it is about potatoes that we intended to speak. Prof. Jackson said that potatoes had been selling at a pretty good price, especially the kind he raised out on his farm. We are not conversant with the brand of potatoes he raised, but in order to be polite and not get into an argument, we admitted that pota-toes had been bringing a good price and that we had no doubt that the particular kind he raised was especially valuable, whether they brought a better price or not. You see, all potatoes look a good deal alike to us. Of course, there are boiled potatoes and fried potatoes and escalioped po-tatoes, but outside of these varieties and possibly the warmed-over kind, ve are not especially interested. We do not remember whether those that the professor raised on his farm belonged to any of the above named breeds or not, but have no doubt they did. Anyway, as we started to say in the first place, Prof. Jackson recently sold a load of his potatoes and got enough money for them to have a team of year-old horses two huy a team of year-old horses, two pounds of Standard smoking tobacco and had eight dollars left, and there were only about fifty bushels in the load at that. All of which goes to prove what we have claimed right along, namely: that anybody can make money out of the farming business.

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#### DEATH OF RUSSELL HANSEN

Russell Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen of this city, died in Colorado on Friday after an illness of some length, cause of death being tuberculosis. Mr. Hansen and his wife left here last August and have made their home at Manitou, Colorado, they having gone there with the hope of benefiting Mr. Hansen's health, who at that time was in poor health. It seems, however, that it was impossible to do anything for him and he passed away.

Deceased was born in this city on the 7th of March, 1889, and was con-sequently 28 years of age at the time of his death. He was raised in this city and educated in our public schools, and has lived here the greater part of his life. He was a young man who was liked by all who knew him, and it was with regret that his many friends in this city heard of his untimely demise. He had worked as architectural draftsman in var ious places and made considerable progress in his chosen profession when he was compelled to retire from active work on account of sick ness. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Hansen, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank-Jagoditch and Mrs. Lewis Eron. The remains arrived in the city on Monday and the tuneral was held from the Catholic church on Wednesday morning at

9:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Mr. Hansen was a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Foresters, and the members of these orders turned out in a body to

#### attend the last rites. GRAND RAPIDS WAS THURD

While our boys made a good show ng at the basketball tournament ield at Stevens Point last week, they friends hoped to see them and was confidently expected by the other cams that took part in the tourns.

First place was taken by Waupaca second by Stanley and Grand Rapids landed in third hole. Our boys have put up some mighty good games this season and seemed to have no trouble in cleaning up anything that came their way when the chances were anywhere equal, which is the reason everyone thought they would take

#### first place at the tournament. GETS SEXTY DAYS

John Rigby, who was arrested last week charged with stealing three caps from the Johnson & Hill Co. store, appeared before Judge Calkins Phursday afternoon and plead guilty to the charge against him. He was fined \$25, but being unable to pay was sent to the county jail for sixty

#### Antis Williams was also fined \$10 for stealing a fur cap at the same place and he paid the sum of \$10 for his misdemeanor.

days.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS At the regular meeting of the Elks last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing

year: W. H. Carey, Exalted Ruler. Earl Hill, Leading Knight. John Roberts, Lecturing Knight. C. T. Foote, Loyal Knight. W. Calkins, secretary. Mike. Cepress , treasurer. Earle Pease, trustee. Lloyd Welch, tyler.

#### Frank D. Abel, delegate to nationl convention. C. A. Normington, alternate.

CHEESE HOUSE FOR VESPER The floor in the Hoskinson build-ng occupied by Jos. Wheir is being The Dow Cheese Co. of Plymouth wered to the street level, and when contemplates the crection of a branch heese house at Vesper this spring. The company will erect a building 20x69. Cheese will be received and weighed up and parafined and later cal shipments to fill orders.

#### DEFENDANT FOUND. GUILTY James Walsh, who was up before

the circuit court on a charge of adultery; was on Tuesday found guil-

ury asked that leniency be shown

DEATH OF MRS. HECOX Word was received by Walter Gardner on Monday of the death of Mrs. H. H. Hecox, who passed away n Spokane, Washington, on the 11th of March. Decedent was formerly a and resident of this city and the remains

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

Following is the list of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids March 12, 1917: Ladies—Mrs. Charles Irwin, Gentlemen—Mr. W. G. Hugh; Mr. Paul Robinson; Mr. Jerry Simpson; . A. Wignail.

#### HELD STYLE SHOW

The Johnson & Hill company held Mr. Mend will be located on Trout their annual style show at their store Lake and will spend his summers on Wednesday afternoon and sven-

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FUNERAL OF MRS. CATANAU The remains of Mrs. Laura Catanau arrived in the city on Thursday from Chicago and were taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Mann from which place the funeral was last fall. held on Saturday afternoon, Rev.

Deceased was born in this city on action inside of twenty days. It will the 10th of October, 1892, and lived be heard before Judge Park, of this here all her life until she went to circuit, and will likely go over to a Chicago to work about a year ago. cember, and has since lived at Gary, She underwent an operafrom this she-never recovered, and she passed away on the 5th of March. She is survived by her husband, her Mr. Moerke, driving the car, came up mother, Mrs. John Mann, five brothers, William, Earl, Melvin, Harry and Arnold, and four sisters, Susan, Viola, Hazel and Cora.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

the circuit court the fore part of the week on a charge of stealing the sum of \$25, was on Tuesday found not guilty by the jury, there being no evidence to show that Martinson was on your nerves during the day. But, in any way connected with the dis- gosh, how he can sleep when he gets appearance of the money.

A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Pittsville Record: Damages to.the amount of \$10,000 are asked of a farmer and his son-in-law, living, west of Pittsville, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred

Becker of the Methodist church offi- out last week and sorved the sum- Tournament as compiled by Secreregular term of the circuit court in

The complainants are Julius Hansen and his wife, each asking for a separate damage to the amount of score 2693, prize \$35.00. \$5,000. It seems the accident occurred at or near Klondike, last fall. behind the Hansens and in attempt- 2600, prize \$20.00. ing to pass them caught the hind wheel of the light buggy and in the spill the occupants were thrown to the ground, sustaining injuries for Lac, score 2595, prize \$10.00. which they demand the above amounts, \$5,000 each. W. E. Wheelan has been retained as attorney for

A small boy's restlessness may get

# INVITATION!

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

E INVITE the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to come and inspect our New Spring lines of Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

We are now connected in conjunction with one of the largest Coat and Suit Manufacturers of New York, which means considerable saving to you, and does away with the middle-man's profit. We have fitted up an up-to-the-minute Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department in the front end of our large store and can now give you the very best of service as well as the very lowest prices. Come and make early selections of your Spring Coats and Suits. If you are not ready to get your Coat or Suit now, make your selection and we will hold same for you by making a small deposit on the garment. By doing this you will get best selection from the large New Spring Line.

## MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Our Milliner, Miss Marthe Mentzel of Milwaukee, is now busy making up all the new creations in Spring Millinery and every hat will be an exclusive model—No Two Hats Will Be Trimmed Alike.

If you cannot find a hat that suits you our milliner will make one up for you to suit your individual taste. Our line of Hat Trimmings was never so large before. We have moved our millinery department to rear end of store, which gives us more light and space to display our large line. Come in and try on the different styles and make early selections.

Bear in mind that our styles are equal to any, and superior to many, and our prices are always lower than the lowest.

# COHEN BROTHERS DEPT. STORE.

"The Store That Saves You Money."

# COFFEE!

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There are innumerable brands of coffee on the market today, all of which satisfy most of the public. However there are many persons who prefer something better than just the ordinary coffee, and it is such persons who do not know the merits of RICHELIEU COFFEE that we are calling their attention. This well known brand, of not only coffee. but everything under the label, means quality of the highest grade, and once used always used, for we guarantee anything under this label to satisfy the most particular trade. This coffee is put up in airtight packages, thus keeping its original flavor and keeping dust and other impurities in the air from coming in contact with it. We have this high grade coffee in four different grades, namely: Jupiter, Vulcan, Midas and O. B. G., the latter being in one, two and three pound tins; these coffees regularly sell for 28c, 30c, 35c and 40c respectively, but on Saturday this week ONLY we have a special price for you—each of the above grades will be Reduced 5c per pound.

Remember this offer is for ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday, St. Pataick's Day, March 17th.

Telephone 550

## NASH GROCERY CO.

The Store of Quality

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### WINNERS AT THE **BOWLING TOURNEY**

Five Men Teams First-Dells Pulp & Paper Co. score 2839, prize \$70.00. Second—Teddy's Buffet, score 2698, prize \$45.00. Third—Gloue's Grand Fourth-Pierce Bros. score 2629, prize \$25.00. Fifth-K, of P., Wausau, score Sixth-Elites No. 2, Oshkosh, score 2595, prize \$15.00. Seventh-Central Alleys, Fond du Eighth-Rexails, Grand Rapids,

score 2588, prize \$10.00.

Ninth-Importals, Fond score 2580, prize \$10.00. Tenth—Badger Cigar Co., No. Tomah, score 2580, prize \$5.00. Eleventh—Empires, Grand Rapids, score 2570, prize \$5.00. Twelfth-Hotel Athenns, Oshkosh core 2550, prize \$5.00. Thirteenth-Neidl No. Thirteenth—Neidl No. 1, Bay, score 2543, prize \$5.00.

Fourteenth-Rhinelander No. score 2525, prize \$5.00. Fifteenth-Downles Studio, Toma hawk, score 2514, prize \$5.00. Sixteenth—Spot Regulars, Stevens Point, score 2504, prize \$5.00. Seventeenth-Elk Heads, Oshkosh score 2471, prize \$5.00. Eighteenth-O'Brien Lumberjacks, Oshkosh, score 2466, prize \$5.00.

Nincleenth—Radants Special, Wausau, score 2463, prize \$5.00. Twentleth—Alley Rats, Rapids, score 2458, prize \$5.00. Twenty-first— Hotel Murdocks, Shawano, score 2441, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-second-Old National Bank Waupaca, score 2416, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-third—Auto Sales, Stevens Point, score 2414, prize \$5.00. Twenty-fourth-Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, score 2412, prize

Twenty-fifth-Remmels, Wausau score 2402, prize \$5.00. Twenty-sixth—Badger Cigar Co. No. 2, Tomah, score 2379, prize \$5. Twenty-seventh—Neidl No. 2, large manufacturer was approached to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order ever to have as much work done on this probably the largest order. sau, score 2373, prize \$5.00.

1st—W. A. Bopf and A. Koppa Wausau, score 1095, prize \$30.00. 2nd-Cordon & Larson, Waupaca, score 1092, prize \$20.00. 3rd-Downie & Foster, Tomahawk score 1074, prize \$16.00. 4th-Cole & Sanderson, Shawano score 1062, prize \$12.00. 5th-Suenkel & Joergers, Oshkosh score 1061, prize \$10.00. 6th-Wegener & Krause, score 1048, prize \$10.00. 7th-Charles & Holden, Eau Claire score 1046, prize \$8.00. 8th-Zoellner &Schuessler, Fondu Lac, score 1044, prize \$8.00. 9th-DuBois & VanOss, Green Bay score 1042, prize \$6.00. 10th-Perrodin & Bodette, Grand Rapids, score 1042, prize \$6.00. 11th-Zoellner & Schroeder, Fond du Lac, score 1038, prize \$6,00. 12th-Paquin & Rue, Fond du Lac, score 1029, prize \$4.00. 13th-Potter & Hill, Grand Rapids, score 1026, prize \$4.00. 14th-Kellur & Eaton, Stevens Point, score 1025, prize \$4.00.

15th-Malouf & Ramm, Clinton ville, score 1018, prize \$4.00. 16th-Holly & Larson, Waupaca, score 1013, prize \$2.00. 17th-Schultz & Rehbein, Oshkosh score 1013, prize \$2.00. 18th—Arpin & Mosher, Rapids, score 1012, prize \$2.00. 19th—Papke & Hold, Stevens Point, score 1007, prize \$2.00. 20th—Little & Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, score 1001, prize \$2.00. 21st-Erickson & Olson, Wausau,

score 997, prize \$2.00. 22nd-Clark & Bergholtz, Stevens Point, score 992, prize \$2.00. 24th—Davis & Selmer, Eau Claire score 986, prize \$2.00. Singles

1st-R. S. Reardon, Rhinelander, score 604, prize \$20.00. 2nd-C. Pierce, Menasha, score 591, prize \$15.00. 3rd-H. Storkel, Tomah, score 590

4th-Fred Charles,, Eau Claire, score 589, prize \$8.00. 5th-H. M. Sanderson, Shawano, score 587, prize \$8.00. 6th-C. Ristau, Fond du Lac, score 7th-Edw. Ramm. Stevens Point, score 582, prize \$6.00. 8th-J. B. Killorin, Rhinelander score 580, prize \$6.00.

9th-O. Zoellner, Fond du Lac, score 580, prize \$6.00. 10th-F. Joergers, Oshkosh, score 577, prize \$5.00. 11th-A. Perrodin, Grand Rapids score 577, prize \$5.00. 12th-Robt. Holly, Waupaca, score 576, prize \$4.00. 13th-P. DuBois, Green Bay, score

575, prize \$4.00. 14th-Aug. Erickson, score 570, prize \$4.00. 15th-L. F. Downie, Tomahawk score 568, prize \$5.00. · 16th-H. H. Gritzmacher, Wausau score 568, prize \$4.00. 17th-W. J. Morgan Wausau score 568, prize \$4.00. 18th-Detloff, Oshkosh, score 566 19th-J. J. Baranowski, Oshkosh

score 565, prize \$3.00. 20th—C. Larson, Waupaca, score 165, prize \$3.00. 21st—C. W. Kellar, Stevens Point, Supervisor Score 564, prize \$3.00. 22nd-E. Barkelar, Fond du Lac score 563, prize \$3.00. 23rd—B. E. Jones, score 562, prize \$3.00.

24th-Jain Tracey, score 562, prize \$2.00. 25th—O. Schuessler, score 562, prize \$2.00. 26th-R. Toela, Oshkosh, score 559, prize \$2.00. 27th-M. J. Kobernatt, Rhinelander, score 559, prize \$2.00. 28th-C. Rue, Fond du Lac, score 558, prize \$2.00. 20th-A. Klefer, Wausau, score 558, prize \$2.00.

30th-Wm. Bodette, Grand Rapids 33rd-C. M. Nash, Grand Rapids, score 552, prize \$1.00. 34th-E. S. Potter, Grand Rapids, score 551, prize \$1.00.

score 548, prize \$1.00.

1252 pins "booby prize" \$5.00.

35th-B. O. Simth, Grand Rapids, rooms, one lot. score 551, prize \$1.00. 36th-Art Held, Stevens Point score 551, prize \$1.00.
37th—W. F. Gleue, Grand Rapids, and light, and one lot. Clintonville, Nieman, Smith & Luzenski's rangement, and was taken to River-fright. Mr. Barr, the former editor northern part of the state where he need to be a constant of the state where he rangement, and was taken to River-fright. Mr. Barr, the former editor northern part of the state where he rection of a cotscore 550, prize \$1.00. 38th—M. Malouf, score 550, prize \$1.00. 39th-John Van Oss, Green Bay,

Gemmethlechkeit, Grand Rapids,

FIRST PAPER MILL

March 5th will record an anniversary of peculiar interest to newspaper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made

another difficulty for the printer for sociation: the printing press manufacturers were putting their minds and energies to work to develop the high speed press, and now the modern double octuple press will print 72,000

16-page papers per hour.

America's First Mill The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the deal. Besides Marshfield now has dolf Pagenstecher induced their should keep hands off." cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build From this article it would appear a mill in this country, and financed as if they consider the new Federal the purchase of the necessary ma- road and the Meridian Highway one chinery, and the building of a mill. and the same, which is not the case. The choice of location fell to Curtis- The Meridian Highway is a road laid ville, where the outlet of Stockbridge out and marked by private enterprise Bowl seemed to supply an adequate and subscription, and it runs from amount of power. The mill was the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Superior, built and on March 5th, 1867, the and it does touch at Grand Rapids, first ground wood pulp was produced. Wausau, Rhinelander and other Wellington Smith, Pioneer

Paper manufacturers were either on this road unless it happens to run strongly opposed to or extremely pessimistic of the papermaking qualities of wood fibre. When one very large manufacturer was approached he curtly answered "Sir wo don't to have as much work done or this near Curtisville, at Lee ,agreed to buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit of having made the first paper out of

wood pulp. This pulp was invoiced at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent per pound, and news print paper, then selling at fourteen cents pound was reduced to two cents. is furthermore remarkable that the fifty intervening years no substantial change in the manufacture of ground wood pulp has been made, although the improvement in details of the grinder has naturally increased its efficiency and production. Cradle of an Industry

Once the practicability of this new fibre had been demonstrated, the interest in it became general and the industry developed by leaps and CIRCUS WILL TRAVEL The Pagenstechers, of whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the sole surviving member and still largely interested in many paper mill enterprises, immediately built a second and somewhat larger mill at Luzerne, N. Y., and in 1869 acquired the water power at Palmer Falls, where they built what was to be for many years and is today, with but one exception, the largest mill in this

Little remains of the Curtisville mill was eventually dismantled. But through Interlaken, a square pile of destined to become not only one of the largest but also one of the most important in this country.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS )
COUNTY OF WOOD
STATE OF WISCONSIN STATE OF WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that the municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1017, being the 3rd day of said month.

The polling places for said election will be in the following places:

First Ward—Mrs. Ed Mahoney residence.

Second Ward—Library Building.

Third Ward—G. A. R. Hall.

Fourth Ward—John Plenke, Sr. residence.

dence.

Fifth Ward—Old pumping station.

Sixth Ward—Old electric light office ibuliding.

Seventh Ward—West side City Hall.

Fighth Ward—Martin Nisson residence.

For the purpose of electing the following

Alderman First Ward in place of Jacob Supervisor First Ward in place of Lewi Schroeder.
Alderman Second Ward in place of Henry Gaulke. Supervisor Second Ward in place. Supervisor Third Ward in place of F. G. Alderman Fourth Ward in place of O. R. Roenlus, short term.
Alderman Fourth Ward in place of Herman Plenke. Supervisor Fourth Ward in place of W. E. Alderman Fifth Ward in place of Jos.

Cultuseski. Supervisor Fifth Ward in place of An-Adderman Sixth Ward in place of Mark number of years and had many now doing. Our goods and house Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of F. L. friends in that village and the sur-NATIONALLY KNOWN. Ask your. Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of B. L. friends in that village and the sur-NATIONALLY KNOWN. Ask your. Completed there will be a great improvement in the appearance of the company will erect a building to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections to hear of his death. Owing to ill-your home territory. No collections has charge of the work. Frank Danjon. Supervisor Seventh Ward in place Alderman Bighth Ward in place of Ben a year ago, since which time he has with our simple but effective selling been seeking relief from his ailment. Supervisor Eighth Ward in place of B. R. but without avail.

Supervisor Eighth Ward in place of B. R. but without avail.

Justice of the Peace in place of Frank Calkins.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the day from the Catholic church in Ne- The funeral was held on Monthly casy. Exclusive pro- with the Hart Manufacturing comtected territory. Write today for pany as stenographer, has resigned her position with that firm and action of the funeral was held on Monthly casy. Exclusive pro- with the Hart Manufacturing commore information. John Sexton & her position with that firm and action of the funeral was held on Monthly casy. Exclusive pro- with the Hart Manufacturing commore information. John Sexton & her position with the Johnson & Hill day from the Catholic church in Ne-The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the the forenoon and closed at 8 o'clock in the tevening of said day.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1917.

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk.

### Houses For Sale

basement and two lots.

Grand Avenues, 8 rooms, water

### LABORING UNDER A MISAPPREHENSION

An article published in the Stevens in Wisconsin next month.

theretofore the speed of printing presses was limited, caused by the slow drying of the finks on paper made of rags, while the trade soon made of rags, whil made of rags, while the trade soon and Phillips, instead of Stevens lation. The dry's stronghold is in the and no train came north on that day discovered that paper made of ground Point Waysay Marrill and Minor small towns where they are clightly and the lation. discovered that paper made of ground and Minoc-small towns where they are slightly at all. The snow was so wet and wood had excellent absorbing and the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about of the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne are the print about the water Thorne and Apply the Meridian highway is print about the water Thorne are the print about the water Thorne are the print about the wood had excellent absorbing and designed as a connecting link towns where they are singles, at all. The snow was so wet and a better price or not. You see, all deavy that a very few inches of it potatoes look a good deal alike to us. The printing press manufacturers marily designed as a connecting link towns in Wisconsin which have local would stall a train altogether. The of course there are boiled notatoes for summer and winter resorts, its option against 423 which are wet. street car between this city and Nesouthern extremity touching the Gulf The number of cities which are wet koosa managed to get thru most of latoes but outside of those managed to get thru most of latoes but outside of the latoes but thern Wisconsin lake region. To head with a total of 129 against 75. hind the schedule during the day. abandon this trail for one farther Total fees collected in 1916 from sa- The only railroad that got a train west would mean to abandon the re- loons was \$1,760,500. west would mean to abandon the level of solons was stored from licenses and least to abandon the level was along would lessen its popularity a great Revenue derived from licenses and least to abandon the level was along deal. Besides Marshfield now has the number of saloons in the follow-toward night. This train brought

early forties' with Gottfried Keller, the Yellowstone Trail passing its tradition having it that he in turn way and if there is to be a change received his inspiration from a of the Meridian highway, on comwasp's nest. Keller collaborated plaint of Wood county, Marathon with a manufacturer of machinery, county would have the same right Helnrich Voelter, in whose name the t oendeavor to change the Yellowpatents were executed. It was not stone Trail so that it would pass until 1866 that the possibilities of through this country, which would this invention in this country were afford a shorter route than via recognized, when Albrecht and Ru- Marshfield. I believe Marshfield

points in the northern part of the state on its way to the lake. There namely, the selling of the product, will be no government money spent

say against Stevens Point or Wausau and it should be a pleasure for a

WITH MOTOR TRUCKS

visiting Grand Rapids.

The circus business which has, for years, had its center at Baraboo, is about to take another great stride. When the Ringling boys started out they, like others in the business traveled about in wagon trains. When the business became more prosperous and their raising popularity and profitable for them to enter larger will take care of nearly three-fourths for him, as he had apparently died cities, they traveled in railroad train of the entire out-put of clothes basthemselves. Now there has been to be totally inadequate, and the started a great million dollar circus motorists traveling from Stockbridge real twentieth century methods, and to Lenox can still see, when passing is to travel around in great motor trucks, with their powerful drives stone on the right hand, all that re-mains of the cradle of an industry destined to become not only one of circus paraphernalia and with speed. after all, are two, STYLE and The circus will have the equipment VALUE. of a hundred-car circus, and every piece of circus property, including the advance department, will be less than you can buy elsewhere. transported in this way.—Baraboo

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

who was formerly well known in this city and vicinity, was arrested at Beaver Dam on Monday by the police, upon request of Sheriff Normington of this city. Burton was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, the complaining witness

being W. T. Lyle. It seems that Burton has traveled thru here for a number of years and at one time was prosperous and a safe investment, but it is claimed that of late he has not been making good on his promises, and the result is that several from whom he has borrowed money are anxious that he should get a taste of the law. His hall. Peter McCamley.

Alderman Third Ward in place of M. C. friends had been looking for him for Alderman Third Ward in place of M. C. friends the but had just succeeded in some time but had just succeeded in

DEATH OF JOHN JACKAN

Thursday last after an illness of sound legitimate money-making busiabout a year, cause of death being ness of your own. No capital relocomotor ataxia. Mr. Jackan had quired. Build home and bank acbeen in the saloon business for a count as hundreds of our men are

day from the Catholic church in Ne- Franklin Sts, Chicago, Ill. koosa, services being conducted by Rev. Feldman of that village.

### KEROSENE WAS DEADLY.

nesday of last week from the enects of Plover votes wet that he will of a dose of kerosene which he took build only a pulp mill at that point, to cure him of pains in the stomach, but that if the people vote dry he will that country. The Mott & Wood was received by Walter to cure him of pains in the stomach, but that if the people vote dry he will increasing to such an extent since in Spokane, Washington, on the 11th that old her, which did not agree with hard to say whether this is an inhim and was experiencing some pain, ducement or a threat, but whichever it necessary to make arrangements of March. Decedent was formerly a One house corner Chase street without having called a doctor. and 7th and 3rd Avenues, 10 When an autopsy was held the doc- charge of the Marshfield Times which take treatment for rheumatism. Mr.

> nesday suffering from mental de- operating and should get along all turn from Hot Springs will go to the view hospital, but has since become of the paper, will devote his attention will commence the erection of a cotshoe store, or call Frances Wit- so bad that it was found necessary to to other matters. confine her in the county jail. It is

WETS AND DRYS ARE

drys are preparing today for what is believed will be the most bitterly lought wet and dry elections in years

"There is absolutely no reason Statistics compiled by the state in- all the next day.

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#### 72,000 CANDY PAILS

An interesting story covering The new Federal road, which, as at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. The order, yet, has not been laid out with any covers 135 carloads of candy pails definiteness, is the one we are trying which will require 500 carloads of to have them change from out of the logs of 10 solid trains of 50 cars wilds of Bancroft and Plover to touch each. If these cars were placed in a at Grand Rapids. While we may not single row they would cover a dishe able to make them see the advis- tance of nearly 7 miles. To ship the ability of coming to this city, it is to pails when completed, it will require be hoped that we can do so and that 3 solid trains each consisting of 35 be hoped that we can do so and that 3 solid trains each consisting of 35 they will not only come here, but will cars. The 60,000 dozen pails that Brehm of Grand Rapids, Chas. Ristrated that they have come after the condensation of the condensatio be glad that, they have come after make up this order will require they get here. We haven't a word to 1,500 miles of wire which approximately is the distance from Two or any of the other cities in this Rivers to San Francisco, Cal. These neighborhood. In fact, they are wires being used for hoops and the among the best cities in the country, handles on the pails. If these pails were piled one on top of another, it tourist to visit any one of them, and would make a stack 720,000 feet we intend to make it so attractive for high. If they were laid in a row, it tourists that they will also enjoy would make one continuous stretch covering a distance of 190 miles. These pails will be used for the packing of candy and it will require twenty-five million pounds of candy to fill the same.

· The Wisconsin Woodworking Co modeling a large saw mill at Two by the Two Rivers Manufacturing Co. be a modern woodworking factory. Besides the manufacturing of pails a basket addition is being built which but it was impossible to do anything

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES FOR

. THE WOMEN AND MISSES -When you have analyzed Wo-Both these qualities impress you

They are smart in style and sell for Prices from \$15.00 to \$42.50. Ready-to-Wear Parlors,

I. E. WILCOX.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' MEETING

annual meeting in Goldsworthy's hall at 10:30 a.m. Miss Carron of the Wood County Normal will speak to this winter, altho there may be more for stealing a fur cap at the same the ladies the ladies. All breeders of Guernseys, either

pure-breds or grade, are earnestly requested to be present as matters of importance to you will be discussed. Bring your wife and family and a well-filled lunch basket and enjoy a ment. It is known as the "Goodyear pleasant and profitable day with us Rapid Stitcher," and is only rented officers were elected for the ensuing affd help to boost the breeding of out by the manufacturers. It is year: better dairy stock in Wood county. heated and driven by electricity and Coffee will be served free at the will no doubt prove a profitable in-A. P. BEAN, Secretary.

HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

John Jackan of Nekoosa died on prices. Salesmen go into a good, I will appreciate your support.

### IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

The Berg Brothers have taken Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will ooms, one lot:

One house corner 15th and that killed him.

Tollowing is the Marshfield Times which take treatment for rheumatism. Mr. mail at the postofi March 12, 1917:

It is the past four years. The Messrs. of late and hopes to recuperate by the past four years. The Messrs. of late and hopes to recuperate by the past four years. Mrs. Kate Paulson of Port Ed- the business, having learned the severed his connection with the Nesh wards was brought to this city Wed- trade in the office which they are now Hardware company and upon his re-

for housekeeper. Apply at 216, be given proper, treatment, and lic Societies hall on Saturday after the winter time, if time hangs heavy of the inclement weather and there to housekeeper. Apply at 216, be given proper, treatment, and lic Societies hall on Saturday after the winter time, if time hangs heavy of the inclement weather and there is shown to 5th Street N. or phone 421 after where it is hoped she will recover noon as a sort of a St. Patrick's day on his hands, will return to this city were many pretty things shown to interest the ladies and gentlemen.

6 p. m.

### ARE GIRDING LOINS SNOW BLOCKADE THE **WORST WE HAVE HAD**

The following winners at the re- at a mining what was then point Journal containing a dispatch with the drys fast encroaching on of various sorts during the past win
Deputy Sheriff Geo. J. Favell was cent. Northern Wisconsin Bowling to Massachus and Ma setts. Up to that time paper was pression that they were a little mixed to go the limit this time to win. Out day and continued over into Wednesmons on E. C. Kriebel and Edward tary Cepress, show the scores and Moerke to appear and defend the amount of money taken by each winmade exclusively of rags, naturally limiting the amount produced; but with the successful conversion of wood into a fibre suitable for print paper the vast timber resources of this continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and all future demand.

The road matter up Wausau way. Of 16 cities which will hold local option elections, only two are dry. All tight in a short while as anything the rest are wet. The cities which will vote on this question April 3 will vote on this question April 3 are: Appleton, Ashland, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Fort Atkinger of raw material for any and all future demand.

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thru on Wednesday was the Green 95 from the outside world that day. heavy and wet that where it covered a railroad track it was almost impossible to do anything with it. 34 make their trips on Wednesday, altho several of them did start out, 5 but fonly got a short distance when

The rural earriers were unable to they were compelled to turn around and come back. Wherever there had been a track on the road before the storm, it was drifted full and traveling was pretty nearly impossible.

#### MUELLER-BREHM

Ed Brehm of Grand Rapids were hope of benefitting Mr. Hansen's united in marriage March 7, Rev. health, who at that time was in poor Wm. Gieselman performing the cere- health. It seems, however, that it mony. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm of was impossible to do anything for Grand Rapids were groomsman and him and he passed away. bridesmaid. A six o'clock dinner Deceased was born in this city on was served at the home of the bride's the 7th of March, 1889, and was conparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stake, Sr. sequently 28 years of age at the time of Hansen. The guests were: Mr. of his death. He was raised in this and Mrs. Frank Stake and son of city and educated in our public Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. August schools, and has lived here the great-Stake, Jr. and children, of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake and daugh- man who was liked by all who knew ter Irene of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafferman and son Roy of many friends in this city heard of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Martin his untimely demise. He had work-Zeige and daughter Dorothy of Grand ed as architectural draftsman in var-Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and lous places and made considerable tow of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knuth and daughter Blizabeth ness. He is survived by his wife, his of Sigel and the Misses Clara and Helen Stake and Cecile Damon. The newly-weds departed Thursday morning for their home in Grand

Rapids where Mr. Brehm is employed.

DEATH OF SIMON LANGOSKY Simon J. Langosky, who for several years past has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. David Lutz in this

from the effects of a stroke of apowho received this large order are re- plexy. Mr. Langosky had gone outside to shovel the snow from the sidewalk, and had been engaged at this work but a few minutes when he was seen to fall to the ground. Neighbors went to his assistance at once and he was carried to the house,

> Mr. Langosky was born in Prussia, but had been a resident of this country for many years, and for the past three years had made his home with his daughter in this city. He would have been 87 years old at his next birthday, which occurred on the loth of December. Besides Mrs. Lutz he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. M. J. Rice of Chicago, and one son, J. D. Langosky of Portland, Oregon.

The remains were taken to Stevens Point tomorrow where they will be interred.

### AN APOLOGY

ts readers this week at the usual time for the reason that we did not Breeders' association will hold its receive our ready-prints at the usual fined \$25, but being unable to pay, time and could not print on Thursday afternoon. It is probable that days. at 10:30 a. m. Miss Carroll of the the present flurry will be the last for

INSTALL A NEW MACHINE

Gleue Brothers have installed a heated and driven by electricity and

NOTICE TO VOTERS

-I am in the field for Alderman in All necessities, Groceries, Paints, the 7th ward, and if elected will Oils and Stock Foods at wholesale practice economy in all city affairs. JACOB GRAIN.

> ing occupied by Jos. Wheir is being lowered to the street level, and when

Miss Alvina Knipple, who has been cal shipments to fill orders. company. She will start in on her the circuit court on a charge of new duties Monday.

Journal, John Strange, the man who bought the Progressive creamery in the prisoner. is building a mill at McDill, has the town of Sigel. This creamery Dewey, Portage county, died on Wed-stated or intimated, that if the town was a co-operative plant and was benesday of last week from the effects of Plover votes wet that he will ing operated by the farmers out in

tage to be used the coming summer.

ONE FARMER'S EXPERIENCE

Prof. M. H. Jackson says that he

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eedum, and rather than go over here and prove it, we take his word for it. Speaking of farms naturally brought up the subject of corn, and the mention of corn suggested silos, and speaking of silos brought cows to mind, and the mention of cows suggested horses and horses brought up the subject of hogs and hogs suggested money, and of course, the mention of money brought potatoes to mind, and it is about potatoes hat we intended to speak. Prof. Jackson said that potatoes had been selling at a pretty good price, especally the kind he raised out on his farm. We are not conversant with the brand of potatoes he raised, but in order to be polite and not get into an argument, we admitted that potatoes had been bringing a good price, and that we had no doubt that the of Mexico near New Orleans while to are 93 against 29 for the drys. In the day, but the boys were unable to and possibly the warmed over bind. the north it passes through the North the matter of villages the wets also make the time and gradually fell bedo not remember whether those that the professor raised on his farm belonged to any of the above named breeds or not, but have no doubt they some papers from Chicago and Mil- did. Anyway, as we started to say is waukee, which was the only news in the first place, Prof. Jackson recently sold a load of his potatoes and got enough money for them to ticularly deep after the storm was buy a team of year-old horses, two over, not over four or five inches of pounds of Standard smoking tobacco snow having fallen, but it was so and had eight dollars left, and there were only about fifty bushels in the load at that. All of which goes to prove what we have claimed right along, namely: that anybody can

#### DEATH OF RUSSELL HANSEN

make money out of the farming busi-

Russell Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen of this city, died in Colorado on Friday after an illness of some length, cause of death being tuberculosis. Mr. Hansen and his wife left here last August and have made their home at Manitou, Color-Minnie Mueller of Hansen and ado, they having gone there with the

er part of his life. He was a young him, and it was with regret that his progress in his chosen profession when he was compelled to retire from active work on account of sickparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank-Tagoditch and Mrs. Lewis Eron. The remains arrived in the city on Monday and the funeral was held from the Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding.

Mr. Hansen was a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Foresters, and the members of city, died very suddenly on Tuesday these orders turned out in a body to attend the last rites.

### GRAND RAPIDS WAS THIRD

While our boys made a good showng at the basketball tournament did not land in first place as their friends hoped to see them and was confidently expected by the other teams that took part in the tourna-

First place was taken by Waupaca, second by Stanley and Grand Rapids landed in third hole. Our boys have put up some mighty good games this season and seemed to have no trouble in cleaning up anything that came their way when the chances were anywhere equal, which is the reason everyone thought they would take first place at the tournament.

### GETS SIXTY DAYS

John Rigby, who was arrested last week charged with stealing three caps from the Johnson & Hill Co. store, appeared before Judge Calkins Thursday afternoon and plead guilty to the charge against him. He was was sent to the county jail for sixty

Antis Williams was also fined \$10 for stealing a fur cap at the same

#### his misdemeanor. ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Elks last Tuesday evening the following

W. H. Carey, Exalted Ruler. Earl Hill, Leading Knight. John Roberts, Lecturing Knight. C. T. Foote, Loyal Knight. F. W. Calkins, secretary. Mike. Cepress , treasurer.

Earle Pease, trustee. Lloyd Welch, tyler. Frank D. Abel, delegate to nation-

C. A. Normington, alternate. CHEESE HOUSE FOR VESPER

The Dow Cheese Co. of Plymouth contemplates the erection of a branch

### DEFENDANT FOUND GUILTY

James Walsh, who was up before adultery; was on Tuesday found guilty of the charge against him. The The Mott & Wood company have jury asked that leniency be shown

### DEATH OF MRS. HECOX

Following is the list of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids Ladies-Mrs. Charles Irwin. Gentlemen-Mr. W. G. Hugh; Mr. Paul Robinson; Mr. Jerry Simpson;

J. A. Wignall.

#### HELD STYLE SHOW The Johnson & Hill company held

Mr. Mead will be located on Trout their annual style show at their store The Catholic ladies will hold a Lake and will spend his summers on Wednesday afternoon and even-O. Zellner, Fond du Lac, 1702 pins WANTIOD.—A good girl or woman the asylum at Oshkosh where she can card party and program at the Catho- fishing, and rusticating, and during ling. A large crowd was out it spite FIRST PAPER MILL

Solved Another Difficulty

were putting their minds and ener-

America's First Mill

buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit

of having made the first paper out of

This pulp was involced at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent

per pound, and news print paper, then selling at fourteen cents a

pound was reduced to two cents. It is furthermore remarkable that in

wood pulp.

all future demand.

March 5th will record an anniver-

pperates a farm over in the wilds of Veedum, and rather than go over

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. CATANAU

The remains of Mrs. Laura Catanau arrived in the city on Thursday from Chicago and were taken to the home of her mother Mrs. John Mann home of her mother, Mrs. John Mann automobile accident which occurred from which place the funeral was last fall. held on Saturday afternoon, Rev.

Deceased was born in this city on action inside of twenty days. It will the 10th of October, 1892, and lived be heard before Judge Park, of this here all her life until she went to circuit, and will likely go over to a Chicago to work about a year ago, regular term of the circuit court in She was married in Chicago last December, and has since lived at Gary Indiana. She underwent an opera tion on the 12th of February, and from this she never recovered, and she passed away on the 5th of March. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. John Mann, five brothors, William, Earl, Melvin, Harry and Arnold, and four sisters, Susan, Viola, Hazel and Cora.

#### FOUND NOT GUILTY

Emil Martinson, who was before the circuit court the fore part of the week on a charge of stealing the sum of \$25, was on Tuesday found not guilty by the jury, there being no evidence to show that Martinson was on your nerves during the day. But appearance of the money.

A small boy's restlessness may get on your nerves during the day. But gosh, how he can sleep when he get to bed.

#### A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Deputy Sheriff Geo. J. Favell was Beeker of the Methodist church offi-ciating. Moorke to appear and defend Wood county.

The complainants are Julius Han sen and his wife, each asking for a separate damage to the amount of \$5,000. It seems the accident occurred at or near Klondike, last fall. Mr. Moerke, driving the car, came up behind the Hansens and in attempting to pass them caught the hind whoel of the light buggy and in the spill the occupants were thrown to the ground, sustaining injuries for which they demand the above amounts, \$5,000 each. W. E. Wheel-an has been recuired as attorney for the complainants.

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----FROM----

## COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

WE INVITE the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to come and inspect our New Spring lines of Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

We are now connected in conjunction with one of the largest Coat and Suit Manufacturers of New York, which means considerable saving to you, and does away with the middle-man's profit. We and does away with the middle-man's profit. We have fitted up an up-to-the-minute Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department in the front end of our large store and can now give you the very best of service as well as the very lowest prices. Come and make early selections of your Spring Coats and Suits. If you are not ready to get your Coat or Suit now, make your selection and we will hold same for you by making a small deposit on the garment. By doing this you will get best selection from the large New Spring Line. from the large New Spring Line.

### MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Our Milliner, Miss Marthe Mentzel of Milwau-kee, is now busy making up all the new creations in Spring Millinery and every hat will be an exclusive model—No Two Hats Will Be Trimmed Alike.

If you cannot find a hat that suits you our milliner will make one up for you to suit your individual taste. Our line of Hat Trimmings was never so large before. We have moved our millinery department to rear end of store, which gives us more light and space to display our large line. Come in and try on the different styles and make early se-

Bear in mind that our styles are equal to any, and superior to many, and our prices are always lower than the lowest.

### COHEN BROTHERS DEPT. STORE.

"The Store That Saves You Money."

#### COFFEE COFFEE

There are innumerable brands of coffee on the market today, all of which satisfy most of the public. However there are many persons who prefer something better than just the ordinary coffee, and it is such persons who do not know the merits of RICHELIEU COFFEE that we are calling their attention. This well known brand, of not only coffee. keeping dust and other impurities in the air from coming in contact with it. We have this high grade Vulcan, Midas and O. B. G., the latter being in one, sell for 28c, 30c, 35c and 40c respectively, but on Saturday this week ONLY we have a special price for you-each of the above grades will be Reduced 5c per pound.

Remember this offer is for ONE DAY ONLY, Saturday, St. Pataick's Day,

Telephone 550

### NASH GROCERY CO.

The Store of Quality

Geninetinetic, Grand Ra

#### WINNERS AT THE BOWLING TOURNEY

The following winners at the recent Northern Wisconsin Bowling. Tournament as compiled by Secretary Cepress, show the scores and amount of money taken by each winning team:

Five Men Teams

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First—Dells Pulp & Paper Co.,
score 2839, prize \$70.00.
Second—Teddy's Buffet, Wausau,
score 2698, prize \$45.00.
Third—Cleue's Grand Rapids,
score 2693, prize \$35.00.
Fourth—Pierce Bros., Menasha,
score 2629, prize \$25.00.
Fifth—K. of P., Wausau, score
2500, prize \$20.00.
Sixth—Elites No. 2, Oshkosh, score

Sixth—Elites No. 2, Oshkosh, score 5595, prize \$15.00.
Seventh—Central Alleys, Fond du

Seventh—Central Alleys, Fond du Lac, score 2595, prize \$10.00.

Eighth—Rexalls, Grand Rapids, score 2588, prize \$10.00.

Ninth—Imperials, Fond du Lac, score 2580, prize \$10.00.

Tenth—Badger Clgar Co., No. 1, Tomah, score 2580, prize \$5.00.

Eleventh—Empires, Grand Rapids, score 2570, prize \$5.00.

Twelfth—Hotel Athearns, Oshkosh score 2550, prize \$5.00. 16-page papers per hour. Tweltin—Hotel Aidea Is, Sons Score 2550, prize \$5.00.
Thirteenth—Neidl No. 1, Grand, Score 2543, prize \$5.00.
Fourteenth—Rhinelander No.

rourteenth—Rinnerander No. 1, score 2525, prize \$5.00.
Fifteenth—Downles Studio, Tomahawk, score 2514, prize \$5.00.
Sixteenth—Spot Regulars, Stevens Point, score 2504, prize \$5.00.
Seventcenth—Elk Heads, Oshkosh, score 2471 prize \$5.00 score 2471, prize \$5.00. Eighteenth—O'Brien Lumberjacks

Eighteenth—O'Brien Lumberjacks, Oshkosh, score 2466, prize \$5.00.
Nineteenth—Radants Special, Wausau, score 2462, prize \$5.00.
Twentleth—Alley Rats, Grand Rapids, score 2458, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-first—Hotel Murdocks, Shawano, score 2441, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-second-Old National Bank Shawano, score 2441, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-second-Old National Bank
Waupaca, score 2416, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-third—Auto Sales, Stevens Point, score 2414, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-fourth—Johnson & Hill
Co., Grand Rapids, score 2412, prize \$5.00.

Wellington Smith, Pioneer
Then another difficulty arose,
namely, the selling of the product,
Paper manufacturers were either
strongly opposed to or extremely
pessimistic of the papermaking qualities of wood fibre. When one very
large manufacturer was approached
he curtly answered, 'Sir, we don't
use shoddy," Finally, however, Wellington Smith, who owned a mill
near Curtisville, at Lee agreed to
buy a lot as an experiment, and to Twenty-fifth-Remmels, Wausau Twenty-fifth—Remmels, Wausau, score 2402, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-sixth—Badger Cigar Co., No. 2, Tomah, score 2379, prize \$5. Twenty-seventh—Neidl No. 2. Green Bay, score 2378, prize \$5.00.
Twenty-eighth—The Owls, Wausau, score 2373, prize \$5.00. Doubles

1st—W. A. Bopf and A. Koppa, Wausau, score 1095, prize \$30,00. 2nd—Gordon & Larson, Waupaca, score 1092, prize \$20.00. 3rd—Downie & Foster, Tomahawk score 1074, prize \$16.00. 4th—Cole & Sanderson, Shawano, score 1062, prize \$12.00. 5th—Suenkel & Joergers, Oshkosh score 1061, prize \$10.00. 6th—Wegener & Krause, Wausau, score 1048, prize \$10.00. 7th—Charles & Holden, Eau Claire,

acore 1046, prize \$8.00.
8th—Zoellner &Schuessler, Fond
du Lac, score 1044, prize \$8.00.
9th—DuBois & VanOss, Green Bay oth—DuBois & VanOss, Green Bay score 1042, prize \$6.00.
10th—Perrodin & Bodette, Grand Rapids, score 1042, prize \$6.00.
11th—Zoether & Schroeder, Fond du Lac, score 1038, prize \$6.00.
12th—Paquin & Rue, Fond du Lac, score 1029, prize \$4.00.
13th—Potter & Hill, Grand Rapids, score 1026, prize \$4.00.
14th—Kellar & Eaton, Stevens Point, score 1025, prize \$4.00.
15th—Malouf & Ramm, Clinton-ville, score 1013, prize \$4.00.
16th—Holly & Larson, Waupaca, score 1013, prize \$2.00.
17th—Schultz & Rehbein, Oshkosh score 1013, prize \$2.00.

17th—Schultz & Rendell, Oshross score 1013, prize \$2.00. 18th—Arpin & Mosher, Grand Rapids, score 1012, prize \$2.00. 19th—Papke & Held, Stevens Point, score 1007, prize \$2.00. 20th—Little & Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, score 1001, prize \$2.00 21st-Erickson & Olson, Wausau, score 997, prize \$2.00. 22nd—Clark & Bergholtz, Stevens Point, score 992, prize \$2.00. 24th—Davis & Selmer, Eau Claire,

3rd-H. Storkel, Tomah, score 590

386, prize \$8.00. 7th—Edw. Ramm, Stevens Point,

8th—J. B. Killorin, Rhinelander, core 580, prize \$6.00.

9th—O. Zoellner, Fond du Lac, core 530, prize \$6.00.

10th—F. Joergers, Oshkosh, score

score 568, prize \$4.00. 17th—W. J. Morgan Wausan score

18th—Detloff, Oshkosh, score 566,

prize \$4.00. 19th—J. J. Baranowski, Oshkosh,

19th—J. J. Baranowski, Ostmoor, score 565, prize \$3.00.
20th—C. Larson, Waupaca, score 565, prize \$3.00.
21st—C. W. Kellar, Stevens Point, score 564, prize \$3.00.
22nd—E. Barkelar, Fond du Lac,

22nd—E. Barkelar, Folk the Score 563, prize \$3.00.
23rd—B. E. Jones, Grand Rapids, score 562, prize \$3.00.
24th—Jain Tracey, Green Bay, score 562, prize \$2.00.
25th—O. Schuessler, Fond du Lac, score 562, prize \$2.00.

25th—O. Schuessler, Fond du Lac, score 562, prize \$2.00.
26th—R. Teela, Oshkosh, score 559, prize \$2.00.
27th—M. J. Kobernatt, Rhinelander, score 559, prize \$2.00.
28th—C. Rue, Fond du Lac, score

28th—C. Rue, Frind du 200, 558, prize \$2.90.
29th—A. Kiefer, Wausau, score 558, prize \$2.00.
30th—Wm. Bodette, Grand Rapids

score 556, prize \$1.50.
31st—E. A. Reed, Shawano, score
556, prize \$1.50.
Worsell, score

32nd—Pat Groff, Wausau, score 554. prize \$1.00. 33rd—C. M. Nash, Grand Rapids,

sore 551, prize \$1.00.
36th—Art Held, Stevens Point, score 551, prize \$1.00.
37th—W. F. Gleue, Grand Rapids, score 550, prize \$1.00.
38th—M. Malouf, Clintonville,

score 550, prize \$1.00. 39th—John Van Oss, Green Bay,

O. Zeliner, Fond du Lac, 1702 pins

Gemmethlechkeit, Grand Rapids,

Grand Rapids,

score 552, prize \$1.00. 34th—E. S. Potter,

score 548, prize \$1.00.

prize \$10.00.

ore 582, prize \$6.00

568, prize \$4.00.

prize \$10.00.

the largest but also one of the most important in this country. score 986, prize \$2.00. Singles MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE 1st R. S. Reardon, Rhinelander, score 604, prize \$20.00 Plerce, Menasha, score 591, prize \$15.00.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS )
COUNTY OF WOOD )ss.
STATE OF WISCONSIN )
Notice is hereby given that the municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the first Thesday in April, A. D. 1917, being the 3rd day of said month.
The polling places for said election will be in the following places:
First Ward—Mrs. Ed Mahoney residence.
Second Ward—Library Building.
Third Ward—G. A. R. Hall.
Fourth Ward—John Plenke, Sr. residence. prize \$10.00.

4th—Fred Charles, Eau Claire,
score 589, prize \$8.00.

5th—H. M. Sanderson, Shawano,
score 587, prize \$8.00.

6th—C. Ristau, Fond du Lac, score

tone on the right hand, all that re-

destined to become not only one of

tence.
Fifth Ward-Old pumping station.
Sixth Ward-Old electric light office iliding. Ward—West side City Hall. Seventh Ward—Martin Nisson residence. For the purpose of electing the following

meers: Alderman First Ward in place of Jacob 11th—A. Perrodin, Grand Rapids, Supervisor First Ward in place of Lewis score 577, prize \$5.00.

12th—Robt. Holly, Waupaca, score 12 12th—Robt. Holly, Waupaca, score
576, prize \$4.00.
13th—P. DuBois, Green Bay, score
575, prize \$4.00.
14th—Aug. Erickson, Wausau,
score 570, prize \$4.00.
15th—L. F. Downie, Tomahawk,
score 568, prize \$5.00.
16th—H. H. Gritzmacher, Wausau
score 568, prize \$4.00.
17th—W. J. Morgan Wausau score

Adderman Fourth Ward in place of Herman Fourth Ward in place of W. E.
Supervisor Fourth Ward in place of W. E.
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Thursday last r Fifth Ward in place of An-Supervisor Fifth Ward in place of Mark Alderman Sixth Ward in place of Mark Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of F. L. Alderman Seventh Ward in place of Seventh Ward in place of Supervisor Eighth Ward in place of B. R. Supervisor Eighth Ward in place of Frank Gorgins.

Justice of the Peace in place of Frank Calkins.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day.

Said election to be held and conducted. votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County. Wisconsin, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1917. JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk.

### Houses For Sale

and 7th and 35th—B. O. Simth, Grand Rapids, rooms, one lot. One house corner 15th and

Grand Avenues, 8 rooms, water and light, and one lot.

For particulars call on Henry Nieman, Smith & Luzenski's shoe store, or call Frances Wittenberg, phone 844

Mrs. Kate Paulson of Fort Eddwards was brought to this city Wednesday suffering from mental derangement, and was taken to Riverview hospital, but has since become so bad that it was found necessary to confine her in the county jail. It is tenberg, phone 844.

#### LABORING UNDER A **MISAPPREHENSION**

sary of peculiar interest to news-paper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made on this ground wood pulp was made at a mill in what was then the village of Curtisville, recently renamed Interlaken, in the state of Massachusetts. Up to that time paper was made exclusively of rags, naturally limiting the amount produced; but with the successful conversion of wood into a fibre suitable for print paper the vast timber resources of this continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and containing a dispatch from Wausau, would give one the impression that they were a little mixed on the road matter up Wausau way. The article published in the Stevens An article published in the Stevens and in the Stevens are point. Journal containing a dispatch from Wausau, would give one the impression that they were a little mixed on the road matter up Wausau way. The article in question is as follows:

Wausau, Wis., Mar. 11.—H. G. Fleith, vice president for Marathon county of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin says relative to the protest which business men of Wood county of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin says relative to the protest which business men of Wood county of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin says relative to the protest which business men of Wood county of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin says relative to the protest which business men of Wood county were launching a dispatch from Wausau, would give one the impression that they were a little mixed on the road matter up Wausau way. reservoir of raw material for any and

believed will be the most bitterry toght vet and dry elections in years in Wisconsin next month.

An article published in the Stevens in Wisconsin next month.

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America's First Mill

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the early forties' with Gottfried Keller. tradition having it that he in turn received his inspiration from a wasp's nest. Keller collaborated with a manufacturer of machinery, with a manufacturer of machinery, with a manufacturer of machinery, with a manufacturer of machinery, and in this country were executed. It was not until 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Runtil 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build a mill in this country, and financed the purchase of the necessary machinery, and the building of a mill. The choice of location fell to Curtis-ville, where the outlet of Stockbridge Bowl seemed to supply an adequate amount of power. The mill was built and on March 5th, 1867, the first ground wood pulp was produced. Wellington Smith, Pioneer

Then another difficulty arose, namely, the selling of the product. The paper manufacturers were either strongly opposed to or extremely strongly opposed to or extremely strongly opposed to or extremely strongly opposed to or extremely. over highways selected by the government for improvement. An attempt is being made by the secretary of the Meridian Lifebrane association

and concerns and production.

Cradle of an Industry

Once the practicability of this new fibre had been demonstrated, the interest in it became general and the industry developed by leaps and bounds. The Pagenstechers, of whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the sole surviving member and still largely interested in many paper mill enterprises, immediately built a uzerne, N. V

largely interested in many paper mill enterprises, immediately built a second and somewhat larger mill at Luzerne, N. Y., and in 1869 acquired the water power at Palmer Falls, where they built what was to be for many years and is today, with but one exception, the largest mill in this country.

Little remains of the Curtisville plant. The power was soon found plant. The power was soon found to be totally inadequate, and the themselves. Now there has been started a great million dollar circus mill was eventually dismantled. But motorists traveling from Stockbridge to Lenox can still see, when passing through Interlaken, a square pile of corporation which is going to adopt real twentieth century methods, and is to travel around in great motor trucks, with their powerful drives can carry over the roughest roads mains of the cradle of an industry and steepest grade, the heaviest of circus paraphernalia and with speed. The circus will have the equipment of a hundred-car circus, and every niece of circus property, including the advance department, will be transported in this way.—Baraboo

#### UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Guy E. Burton, a traveling man who was formerly well known in this city and vicinity, was arrested at Beaver Dam on Monday by the police, upon request of Sheriff Normington of this city. Burton was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, the complaining witness being W. T. Lyle.

It seems that Burton has traveled thru here for a number of years and at one time was prosperous and a safe investment, but it is claimed that of late he has not been making good on his promises, and the result is that several from whom he borrowed money are anxious that he should get a taste of the law. His friends had been looking for him for some time but had just succeeded in

#### DEATH OF JOHN JACKAN

John Jackan of Nekoosa died on Thursday last after an illness of about a year, cause of death being number of years and had many friends in that village and the sur-Elighth Ward in place of Ben a year ago, since which time he has been seeking relief from his ailment, but without avail. Deceased was 41 years of age and is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral was held on Mon-

#### dren. The funeral was field of Mon-day from the Catholic church in Neservices being conducted by koosa, services being conduc Rev. Feldman of that village. KEROSENE WAS DEADLY.

Adam Milinowski of the town of Dewey, Portage county, died on Wednesday of last week from the effects of a dose of kerosene which he took o cure him of pains in the stomach. The man had drank a quantity of cold beer, which did not agree with One house corner 10th Avenues, 10 cold beer, which did not agree with him and was experiencing some pain, and with the hope of curing the trouble, he took two tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Instead of getting better, he got worse, and died about two hours after taking the kerosene without having called a doctor. When an autopsy was held the doctors decided that it was the kerosene that killed him. that killed him.

Mrs. Kate Paulson of Port Edconfine her in the county jail. It is confine her in the county jail.

#### WETS AND DRYS ARE ARE GIRDING LOINS

Madison, Wis., Mar. 15.-Wets and drys are preparing today for what is believed will be the most bitterly fought wet and dry elections in years in Wisconsin next month.

With the drys fast encroaching on

11.000

#### 72,000 CANDY PAILS

ernment for improvement. An attempt is being made by the secretary of the Meridian Highway association to have as much work done on this road as possible, and it is considered that it will carry a lot of travel when it has been properly marked.

The new Federal road, which, as yet, has not been laid out with any yet, has not been laid out with any offiniteness, is the one we are trying to have them change from out of the wilds of Bancroft and Plover to touch at Grand Rapids. While we may not at Grand Rapids. While we may not be able to make them see the advisability of coming to this city it is to be hoped that we can do so and that they will not only come here, but will be glad that they have come after they get here. We haven't a word to say against Stevens Point or Wausau or any of the other cities in this neighborhood. In fact, they are among the best cities in the country, and it should be a pleasure for a were piled one on top of another, it would make a stack 720,000 feet high. If they were laid in a row, it would make one continuous stretch covering a distance of 190 miles. These pails will be used for the packing of candy and it will require twenty-five million pounds of candy to fill the same.

The Wisconsin Woodworking Co.

to fill the same.

The Wisconsin Woodworking Co. who received this large order are remodeling a large saw mill at Two fivers which was formerly occupied by the Two Rivers Manufacturing Co. When the same is completed, it will be a modern woodworking factory. Hesides the manufacturing of palls a basket addition is being built which will take care of nearly three-fourths of the entire out-put of clothes basistantly.

City, died very suddenly on Tuesday from the effects of a stroke of apoparate application. The effects of a stroke of apoparate in the same of a stroke of apoparate in the same out-put of the effects of a stroke of apoparate in the effects of a stroke of apoparate in the effects of a stroke of apoparate in the effects of a stroke of apoparate in the last rites.

GRAND RAPIDS WAS THIRD

While our boys made a good show-ing at the basketball tournament likely at the same that Stevens Point last week, their friends hoped to see them and was confidently expected by the other toams that took part in the tournament.

Mr. Langosky was born in Prussia, kets used in this country.

#### COATS, SUITS, DRESSES FOR THE WOMEN AND MISSES

-When you have analyzed Women's ready-to-wear apparel, and all is said and done, the desirable points, all, are two, STYLE and Both these qualities impress you.

They are smart in style and sell for less than you can buy elsewhere. Prices from \$15.00 to \$42.50. Ready-to-Wear Parlors, I. E. WILCOX.

### GUERNSEY BREEDERS' MEETING

-The Central Wisconsin Guernsey

the ladies. All breeders of Guernseys, either pure-breds or grade, are earnestly requested to be present as matters of aportance to you will be discussed Bring your wife and family and a well-filled lunch basket and enjoy a pleasant and profitable day with us and help to boost the breeding of better dairy stock in Wood county. Coffee will be served free at the A. P. BEAN, Secretary.

HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

All necessities, Groceries, Paints, Oils and Stock Foods at wholesale prices. Salesmen go into a good, prices. Salesmen go into a sound legitimate money-making business of your own. No capital recoursed. Build home and bank acoursed. Build home and bank are locomotor ataxia. Mr. Jackan had quired. Build home and bank acbeen in the saloon business for a count as hundreds of our men are now doing . Our goods and house NATIONALLY KNOWN. Ask your rounding country who were grieved to hear of his death. Owing to illness he retired from business about to hear of his death. Owing to illness he retired from business about the following he has been supported by the history of the history has been supported by the history of the history has been supported by the history of the history has been supported by the history of the history has been supported by the history of th with our simple but effective selling plan which earns for you \$100 to \$450 monthly easy. Exclusive pro-tected territory. Write today for tected territory. Write today for more information. John Sexton & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Lake & Franklin Sts, Chicago, III.

#### IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

According to the Stevens Point Journal, John Strange, the man who is building a mill at McDill, has stated or intimated, that if the town ducement or a threat, but whichever it is, it is entirely probable that the own will go dry again this year. CHANGE IN NEWSPAPER

The Berg Brothers have taken harge of the Marshfield Times which Berg are both well acquainted with the business, having learned the trade in the office which they are now operating, and should get along all two data and hopes to recuperate by the baths at that place. He has severed his connection with the Nash Hardware company and upon his relative to the property of the severed his connection with the Nash Hardware company and upon his relative to the property of the severed his connection with the Nash Hardware company and upon his relative to the property of the severed his connection with the Nash Hardware company and upon his relative to the property of the property of the property of the past four years.

#### SNOW BLOCKADE THE **WORST WE HAVE HAD**

While we have had some weather

The snow about town was not particularly deep after the storm was over, not over four or five inches of snow having fallen, but it was so heavy and wet that where it covered

a railroad track it was almost impossible to do anything with it.

The rural carriers were unable to make their trips on Wednesday, altho several of them did start out, but only got a short distance when they were compelled to turn around and come back. Wherever there had been a track on the road before the storm, it was drifted full and traveling was pretty nearly impossible.

#### MUELLER-BREHM

MUELLER-BREHM

Minnie Mueller of Hansen and Ed Brehm of Grand Rapids were united in marriage March 7, Rev. Wm. Gieselman performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm of Grand Rapids were groomsman and bridesmaid. A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stake, Sr. of Hansen. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stake and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. August Stake, Jr. and children, of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake and daughter Irene of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zeige and daughter Dorothy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zeige and daughter Dorothy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son Donald of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brehm and son Donald of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wife left here last August and have made their home at Manitou, Colorado, they having gone there with the hope of benefitting Mr. Hansen's health, who at that time was in poor him and he passed away.

Deceased was born in this city on the 7th of March, 1889, and was consequently 28 years of age at the time of his death. He was raised in this city and educated in our public schools, and has lived here the greater part of his life. He was a young man who was liked by all who knew him, and it was with regret that his many friends in this city heard of his untimely demise. He had worked as architectural draftsman in various places and made considerable progress in his chosen profession when he was compelled to retife from active work on account of sicknown the fine left here last August and on, they having gone there with the hope of benefitting Mr. Hansen's health, the was impossible to do anything for him and he passed away.

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#### DEATH OF SIMON LANGOSKY

Simon J. Langosky, who for several years past has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. David Lutz in this city, died very suddenly on Tuesday

Mr. Langosky was born in Prussia, but had been a resident of this country for many years, and for the past three years had made his home with his daughter in this city. He would have been 87 years old at his next irthday, which occurred on the loth of December. Besides Mrs. Lutz he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. M. J. Rice of Chicago, and one son, J. D. angosky of Portland, Oregon.

The remains were taken to Stevens Point tomorrow where they will be interred.

#### AN APOLOGY

The Tribune will not reach some of its readers this week at the usual time for the reason that we did not receive our ready-prints at the usual The Central Wisconsin Guertast, Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting in Goldsworthy's hall in Vesper on Wednesday, March 21st, at 10:30 a. m. Miss Carroll of the Wood County Normal will speak to

### INSTALL A NEW MACHINE

Gleue Brothers have installed a new machine in their repair departnent. It is known as the "Goodyear Rapid Stitcher," and is only rented out by the manufacturers. It is heated and driven by electricity and will no doubt prove a profitable inrestment.

#### NOTICE TO VOTERS

-I am in the field for Alderman in the 7th ward, and if elected will practice economy in all city affairs. will appreciate your support.

JACOB GRAIN.

The floor in the Hoskinson build-ng occupied by Jos. Wheir is being owered to the street level, and when ompleted there will be a great iniprovement in the appearance hings at that M. B. Fadner has charge of the work.

Miss Alvina Knipple, who has been with the Hart Manufacturing company as stenographer, has resigned her position with that firm and accepted one with the Johnson & Hill company. She will start in on her year duties Manday new duties Monday.

The Mott & Wood company have bought the Progressive creamery in the town of Sigel. This creamery was a co-operative plant and was bestated or intimated, that if the town of Plover votes wet that he will build only a pulp mill at that point, but that if the people vote dry he will build a full sized paper mill. It is hard to say whether this is an inhard to say whether this is an inhard to say whether the whichever it necessary to make arrangements. t necessary to make arrangements for a great increase in milk and cream over what they had when they started. W. W. Mead leaves tonight for

Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will take treatment for rheumatism. Mr. operating, and should get along all right. Mr. Barr, the former editor of the paper, will devote his attention to other matters. Mr. Mead will be located on Trout

#### ONE FARMER'S EXPERIENCE Prof. M. H. Jackson says that he

there and prove it, we take his word for it. Speaking of farms naturally brought up the subject of corn, and the mention of corn suggested silos and speaking of silos brought cows to mind, and the mention of cows suggested horses and horses brought up the subject of hogs and hogs suggested money, and of course, the mention of money brought potatoes to mind, and it is about potatoes that we intended to speak. Prof. Jackson said that potatoes had been selling at a pretty good price, especfally the kind he raised out on his farm. We are not conversant with the brand of potatoes he raised, but in order to be polite and not get into an argument, we admitted that potatoes had been bringing a good price and that we had no doubt that the particular kind he raised was especially valuable, whether they brought a better price or not. You see, all potatoes look a good deal alike to us. Of course, there are boiled potatoes and escallance read this look a good seed and read this look as and escallance read this look as the seed of the look as the seed of the look as the seed of the look as the seed of the look as the seed of the look as t Of course, there are boiled potatoes and fried potatoes and escalloped potatoes, but outside of these varieties and possibly the warmed-over kind, we are not especially interested. We do not remember whether those that the professor raised on his farm belonged to any of the above named breeds or not, but have no doubt they did. Anyway, as we started to say oreeds or not, but have no dotter they did. Anyway, as we started to say in the first place, Prof. Jackson recently sold a load of his potatoes and got enough money for them to buy a team of year-old horses, two pounds of Standard smoking tobacco and had eight dollars left, and there were only about fifty bushels in the load at that. All of which goes to prove what we have claimed right along, namely: that anybody can make roopey out of the farming busimake money out of the farming busi-

#### DEATH OF RUSSELL HANSEN

Russell Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen of this city, died in Colorado on Friday after an illness of some length, cause of death being tuberculosis. Mr. Hansen and his wife left here last August and have made their home at Manitou, Color-

9:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Mr. Hansen was a member of the

Elks, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Foresters, and the members of these orders turned out in a body to

ment. First place was taken by Waupaca second by Stanley and Grand Rapids landed in third hole. Our boys have put up some mighty good games this season and seemed to have no trouble in cleaning up anything that came their way when the chances were anywhere equal, which is the reason everyone thought they would take first place at the tournament.

#### GETS SIXTY DAYS

John Rigby, who was arrested last week charged with stealing three caps from the Johnson & Hill Co. store, appeared before Judge Calkins Thursday afternoon and plead guilty to the charge against him. He was fined \$25, but being unable to pay, was sent to the county jail for sixty

days.

Antis Williams was also fined \$10 for stealing a fur cap at the same place and he paid the sum of \$10 for his misdemeanor.

#### ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Elks last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing

W. H. Carey, Exalted Ruler. Earl Hill, Leading Knight.
John Roberts, Lecturing Knight.
C. T. Foote, Loyal Knight.
F. W. Calkins, secretary.
Mike Cepress, treasurer. Earle Pease, trustee. Lloyd Welch, tyler.

il convention.
C. A. Normington, alternate.

Frank D. Abel, delegate to nation

#### CHEESE HOUSE FOR VESPER

The Dow Cheese Co. of Plymouth contemplates the crection of a branch cheese house at Vesper this spring. The company will erect a building 20x69. Cheese will be received and weighed up and parafined and later hipped out in carload lots or by local shipments to fill orders.

#### DEFENDANT FOUND GUILTY James Walsh, who was up before

the circuit court on a charge of adultery, was on Tuesday found guilty of the charge against him. The jury asked that leniency be shown the prisoner. DEATH OF MRS. RECOX Word was received by Walter word was received by wanter ardner on Monday of the death of Irs. H. If. Hecox, who passed away a Spokane, Washington, on the 11th

#### i Spokane, Washington, on the is Spokane, Washington, on the is March. Decodent was formerly a few mains if March. esident of this city and the remains will be brought here for burial.

ADVERTISED MAIL Following is the list of advertised nail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids farch 12, 1917:

### Ladies—Mrs. Charles Irwin. Gentlemen—Mr. W. G. Hugh; Mr. Paul Robinson; Mr. Jerry Simpson;

. A. Wignall. HELD STYLE SHOW The Johnson & Hill company held

their annual style show at their store

#### but everything under the label, means quality of the highest grade, and once used always used, for we guarantee anything under this label to satisfy the most particular trade. This coffee is put up in air-

tight packages, thus keeping its original flavor and coffee in four different grades, namely: Jupiter, two and three pound tins; these coffees regularly

March 17th.

Also Calls Extra Session of Sixty-Fifth Congress for April 16.

CABINET BACKS HIS ACTION

Government Will Not Tell Names of Vessels That Are Given Guns and Gunners-Press Asked to . Maintain Secrecy.

Wilson has decided to arm American Sunday by the British official press merchant ships, under his constitu- bureau. tional authority, and also has called a special session of congress for April 16. | ceipt of a telegram from General the submarine zone have been armed occupied Bagdad early Sunday mornby the government and they are ready ing. No details of the capture of the to sail.

To Conceal Names of Ships. The names of the armed ships will not be made public by the government and are not expected to be published in the newspapers.

The president signed the proclamation for the extra session on Friday while lying in bed with a cold. Orders For carrying out the president's deeision to arm ships were immediately sent to the navy department.

The president decided to arm ships after receiving formul opinions from Attorney General Gregory and Secretary Lansing that he had such authordty, in spite of old statutes which some believed forbade it.

Mr. Wilson has the backing of the entire cabinet in taking the step. Guns for arming merchantmen have been assembled at navy yards along the Atlantic coast and everything is ready to carry out the policy announced by the president.

Ask Secrecy for Ships.

The navy department issued an appeal to the American newspapers to refrain from publishing any information whatever of the nature or armament of ships and already has appealed to the cable companies to suppress all information of ships crossing the Atlantic in either direction.

With the government lnunched on policy of arming American merchantmen to dery the risks of the German war zone, the newspapers and all other news-dispensing agencies of the United States were requested to place themselves under a self-imposed censorship.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, calling the Washington representatives of the newspapers of the country together, asked that all definite information as to the arming of ships, or the movement of armed ships be suppressed.

Thinks Country Backs Him. Because of the passage by the house BERLIN TO GIVE PEACE TERMS of the armed neutrality bill and the signing of the manifesto approving such a step by a majority of the senate

during its last session, the president feels he has congress and the country behind him. As soon as congress convenes additional legislation on the question will be asked. Under a bill passed near the end of

the last session the amount of money at the disposal of the government war risk bureau for insuring American ships was increased to \$15,000,000. Unper the present rule of the bureau the government does not insure ships cartying arms or ammunition.

Tumulty Makes Statement.

The following statement was issued: "Secretary Tumulty stated in connection with the president's call for an extra session of congress that the pres- 625 DIE IN TROOPSHIP CRASH ident is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships | British Vessel Carrying African Naand is free to exercise it at once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session of the Sixty-fifth congress, whose sup- carrying South African native laborers, port he will need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant 21 and 625 persons lost their lives. marine." After the White House announce-

ment the navy department announced "we are prepared as to gunners as well; as guns."

May Ask Approval of Step. It was stated that as soon as the new

congress convenes the president will iny before a joint session his views and desires as to legislation. If he wants legislative sanction for his step in arming American ships, congressional leaders declared that it would be promptly forthcoming. The adoption of a cloture rule in the

senate has cleared the way for action in both houses to bold up the president's hands in dealing with Germany. Immediately following the Issuance of the call for an extra session there was a succession of events tending to make it extremely possible that there will be bi-partisan organization in the next house with Champ Clark continued as speaker. White Book to Tell Plotting.

It became known that the adminiskration is preparing a White book setting forth all of the evidence of German plotting against the United States, chiefly in the Latin-American countries, and of the activities of German agents in inciting acts of violence on American soil. These documents are to be published in the event that. relations with Germany take a more serious turn.

Before and After.

"When you were courting me," said this wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me." "Yes," rejoined the husband, "and I'm glad of it for the sake of other land in the Arctic, is wintering at men."

A Queer Chap. "What's the trouble with you and wour flance? Is he jealous?" "Well, he isn't exactly jealous, but the's what you might call old-fashioned.

mnybody else," Hardest Part.

Drummer-I suppose you labor on the Sabbath and rest the remainder of Village Parson-Not on your order shook. On week days I try to collect the desire to save malze for brend and

my selary. A Mere Snail's Pace. "Do you call thirty miles an hour moving?" asked the first speed flend. "Certainly not," answered the second speed fiend. "Still, if a chap kept it

eventually get over some ground."

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE IMPOP TANT CITY FROM TURKS AFTER LONG CAMPAIGN.

BATTLE IN DUST STORM

Drive of General Maude Into Ancient Capital of the Caliphs Cailed Greatest Victory of War for the Allies-Defeat of Gen. Townshend Recalled.

London, March 13.—Bagdad, the chief Turkish city in Mesopotamia and formerly the capital of the empire of the callphs, has been captured by the British forces. Announcement of the Washington March 12.—President capitulation of the city was made on

The statement was issued on re-American merchant ships sailing for | Maude saying the British forces had city were contained in General

Maude's dispatch. During the day the following official report was received concerning the operations against Bagdad, carrying them up to Saturday morning, when the Turks had been forced back to within three miles west and south-

west of the city: "The enemy was driven from this position to another position two miles

in the rear. "During the 9th our forces on the right bank (Tigris) drove the enemy from his second position, bivouncking on the ground gained. This advantage, notwithstanding a blinding dust storm and a violent gale, was pressed on the morning of the 10th, the Turks being pushed back to within three miles west and southwest of Bagdad." General Maude's drive northward along the crooked Tigris since the capture of Kut is regarded in London as one of the most spectacular and brilliant feats of the war.

ELECT CARRANZA PRESIDENT

Election of Mexican Senators and Deputies Strongly Contested-Several Disturbances.

has dominated Mexico since the over- away in the wind. throw of Huerta, was conceded. There were several disturbances reported, and the remainder of the night was frays. Mr. Carranza took an active tornado. . senators and deputies was strongly black ruin and the brissed and batcontested, judging from the early re- | tered bodies of the dead in its wake, turns. It was assured that the revolutionary government would carry a large majority in both chambers. Mr. May 1.

Havre, France, Receives Report That Germany Considers Announcing Terms to Foes.

Havre, France, March 9.—The Ger- side. man government, according to information received here through confidential agents, is considering the publication of Germany's terms of peace. Under these terms Belgium would be declared independent, subject only ministrations. to permanent German garrisons at Antwerp, Liege and Namur and to

the control by Germany of ports and railways. Belglum, under the terms, would have no national army, but would be policed by a gendarmerle.

tive Laborers' Contingent Sunk-Two Hundred Saved.

London, March 12.—The British transport Mendi, of 4,230 tons gross, was sunk after a collision on February

The escort's searchlight could not penetrate the fog, but the survivors were rescued by passing vessels. Twelve European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and C15 natives were lost."

DRASTIC FOOD REGULATION

All Supplies in Petrograd District to Bo Placed in Hands of Committee.

London, March 12.-Management of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. This decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held to deal with the food problem at the capital, which is said to be urgent.

Year in Federal Prison. Florence, S. C., March 13.-Eight officers of the German steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of January 31, were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentlary and a fine of \$500 each.

Blood Poison Kills Doctor. Baltimore, Md., March 13.-Dr. Elperforming a post-mortem operation ships. The president returned to his was taken ill two weeks ago. He is the naval base which the United States and this became infected.

Report Stefansson is Safe.

Dawson, Y. T., March 12 .- A northwest police expedition arrived here with news that Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, discoverer of new Prince of Wales strait.

Delay in Thaw's Hearing. Philadelphia, March 12 .-- Governor Brumbaugh announced that there will be no hearing on the application for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw to | car?" He doesn't want me to be engaged to New York until the lunacy proceeding . Oh, the traffic cop has attended to pending shall have been concluded.

> Germans to Halt Brewing. Berlin, March 10.-The Berliner Tageblatt says that the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany is imminent. This action is due to

malt to take the place of coffee.

Liner Rochambeau Arrives. New York, March 10 .-- Having made her way safely through the German barred zone the French liner Rochambeau docked here. Mounted on the up long enough, I dare say he would bow was a rapid-fire gun in addition to the usual gun on the stern.

# BAGDAD IS CAPTURED CYCLONE HITS NEWCASTLE, IND: MANY ARE DEAD

Death List Estimated at From 17 to 200.

PUT AT \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

Residential Section of City Swept by Terrific Storm and Citizens Are Crushed to Death by Falling Buildings-Doctors Rushed to Stricken Town.

Newcastle, Ind., March 12.-Death and devastation filled the greater part of Newcastle last night following a tornado that wrecked the residential part of the city and left the dead and dying in wreckage and on bare ground. Seventeen are known to be dead

and more than 100 injured. It is feared that the death total may reach 150 or 200. More than 100 houses were torn to pleces in the worst storm Newcastle

ever knew, and over 300 were dam-Newcastle is practically destroyed.

The damage will be close to \$1,000,-

The first identified dead are: Gray Davis. Mrs. John R. Davis.

Mrs. Archie Fletcher. Edward Donlop. James Nellis.

Elizabeth Day. Mrs. Acie Williamson and daughter Opal. -Razer, man.

--- Hayler, girl. With only one telegraph wire in use, the town virtually was isolated from the rest of the world and left to recover its dead alone.

The first calls for help were sent to Indianapolis, whence physicians and nurses started at once for this place. the afternoon. The victims were

Mexico City, March 13.-Elections trapped, as the storm seized upon were held in Mexico on Saturday for | their homes and tore them to pieces, president, senators and deputies. The laying them flat or lifting them from election of Venustiano Carranza, who their foundations and bearing them The powerhouse was torn to pieces,

but the disorders were bloodless af- black as the blackest hour of the part in the cantpaign. The election of | When the storm had passed, leaving

men ran about, shouting, carrying lanterns where they could be found. Women and children ran shricking Carranza will assume the presidency from house to house. Members of familles were separated and for hours knew not whether they must mourn the lost as dead.

Stores Used as Hospitals. These and scenes almost beyond description met the unorganized rescuers who hurrled into the city from the surrounding towns and country-

The train of doctors and nurses from Indianapolis was the first organized rescue party to reach Newcastle. They found many dead, but a far greaer number of injured requiring their

In lieu of hospital accommodations stores and homes that had survived the cyclone were made into improvised

hospitals. Residential Section Hit. First reports last night about the storm which swept Newcasle, Ind., said

the town had been wiped out. These reports seemed to be exaggerated. From Muncle and Anderson, Ind., and other surrounding towns came word that about thirty persons had been killed. Indianapolis, where state officials were anxiously waiting for word of the extent of the disaster, for

hours was without definite informa-Telegraphic reports from the capital were meager, and said:

"Several persons were killed and hundreds injured, and more than 200 houses were destroyed." An hour after the first reports the

telegraph wires carried the news that the tornado passed around the business section of the town and laid waste the residential sections. Newcastle has a population of 15,000.

Troops Sent to Scene. National Guard troops from Indian-

apolis and Muncie were hurried to the scene at the request of the mayor of Newcastle'. The cyclone was accompanied by a

heavy rain, and the suffering among the women and children who were readered homeless was intense.

WILSON BACK AT DESK TODAY

President Fully Recovered From Cold Due to Exposure During Inaugurai.

Washington, March 12.—President Wilson is fully recovered from his recent cold, due to exposure during the inaugural. Under instructions of Dr. Cary Grayson the president remained indoors on Sunday, but was permitted mer Newcomer, superintendent of the to read state department dispatches Maryland General hospital, died from and reports from the navy department as to progress in arming American his recovery. The aged manufacturer

desk today. Congenial Ffeld.

Do you regard the epigram as a dignified form of literary expression?" inquired the serious reader. "It doesn't seem to stand very well in poetry just now," replied Miss Cayenne. "But it's all right in politics."

Present Way. "Why, where is George's auto which has been standing here? I thought-he would give us a little run in with the

the running in."

Of Course. "We have standardized our office stationery. We have a different color for every form." ~ "So?"

for cost slips-" "I sec. Dun for bills." The Reason.

"You never laugh at my jokes." "I wouldn't dare to." "Why not?"

"I have always been taught to re spect old age."



LEADER CLOTURE

GENERAL GOMEZ AND ENTIRE CHANGE IN RULES IN U. S. SEN-STAFF TAKEN PRISONER.

Commander of Cuban Government Only Three Senators Vote Against Re-Forces Notifies President of Victory in Santa Clara.

Havana, March 9.—Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, fomenter of the present revoluter is dead. The senate is now almost The storm broke suddenly late in tion in Cuba, has been captured, to as free to act on legislation as the othgether with his entire staff. With its er great deliberate assemblies of the lender and his chief lieutenants prison- world. ers the backbone of the revolution is

regarded as broken. Official information of the capture difficulties of which he so frankly and was conveyed in a dispatch on Wed- indignantly complained. nesday to President Menocal from Santa Clara. The original report emanated from General Collazo and read: "I have Jose Miguel Gomez and all his staff prisoners." Presumably the capture was the outcome of the battle reported Tuesday at Quiencuos.

Speedy execution of Gomez was predicted as the news of the capture spread in Havana. The announcement of the capture of Gomez was received with cheering and the waving of hats by President Menocal and the army officers gathered at the palace. All officers, soldiers and prominent civilians who later came to the palace also cheered the news. The government troops surrounded the rebels, he said, and attacked them.

lowed. YARROWDALE MEN ARE FREE Germany Releases U. S. Sailors Taker by Raider-Prize Ship Crew Sent

Gomez and his entire staff were cap-

tured th the running battle which fol-

to Switzerland. Berlin, March 12.-Fifty-nine Americans taken from vessels sunk by the debate on bills was 76 ayes and 3 German raider in the South Atlantic nays. Here are the names of the and brought to Swinemuende on Jan- three senators who voted against the Yarrowdale were released from quar- two-thirds of the senate can fix a time antine Thursday and left at 4 p. m. for for a vote: the Swiss frontier. The route over which they departed was the one

chosen for their return by the United States government. News of their impending release was conveyed to the men in the detention camp at Brandenburg Wednesday. Most of them were seamen and were unaware that the Georgic and Mount Temple, upon which steamers they had shipped, were armed merchantmen, and were considered by Germany as fair prizes.

U. S. MARINES LAND IN CUBA American Force Guards Santiago,

Cuba, From Attack by Rebeis. Santiago, Cuba, March 10.-Four hundred men from American warships have landed and taken charge in Santingo. The cane fields and the Union Sugar mill at San Luis, ten miles north of Santiago are burning. The people

the rebels.

Alleged Spy is Released. Chicago, March 13 .- Fritz Wolf, taken into custody on the suspicion of being an escaped member of the crew of the raider Prinz Eitel Frederich, and thought also to have been a Ger-

man spy, was released.

J. M. Studebaker III. South Bend, Ind., March 13 .- J. M. Studebaker, Sr., is again in a serious condition and fears are entertained for eighty-four years old.

Lay Defeat to Churchill. London, March 10.—The Dardanelles expedition was undertaken on the initiative of Col. Winston Churchill, according to a majority report of the commission appointed to inquire into the responsibility of the expedition.

American Steamer is Safe. New York, March 10.—The American steamship Mongolia, which left here February 20, the first American vessel to leave with mail since the German fire which early destroyed the Boone war zone declaration, arrived safely at county farm, six miles from here, on London on March 5,

Wrote Improper Letter to Wilson. Houston, Tex., March 9.-It became known that an indictment was returned "Yes; yellow for letterheads, plnk that he mailed an improper letter to on March 2, the line announced on President Wilson February 4 last. J. W. Kern Slated for Post.

Chicago, March 9. The Continental Washington, March 9.- Former Senand Commercial Trust and Savings ator John W. Kern, Indiana, Democratic floor leader in the Sixty-fourth bank, which loaned China \$5,000,000, congress, is stated to be nominated as is considering the advisability of maka member of the joint international ing a new loan of \$25,000,000 to that commission to fill a vacancy. government.

ATE PREVENTS FILIBUSTERING.

form-Way Cleared for an Extra Session. · Washington, March 10.-The filibus-

The obstruction to the president's legislation is effectively cleared of the

The way seems now completely open by sufficiently defined constitutional

the national emergency. Senator James Hamilton Lewis' resolution declaring it the senate's sense of her apparent wiles, and the contrast that "The president's power is equal in defending our foreign commerce as in the wildwood flower he had just left protecting our domestic trade" will still was intense and soul-stirring.

further clear the way. And now there is no longer any obstruction in the way of the presidential action in pressing international affairs or in calling an extra session. of the Sixty-fifth congress to pass the gigantic appropriation bills which are literally clamoring for quactment. Day by day the word has come to the Hill that the president was waiting for "cloture" before he was willing to consider action on the armed ships and the special call of congress. Now that his wish is granted and he has cloture, he is ill in bed under

Grayson's iron orders. He cannot stir for several days. The vote on the resolution to curb for she's every inch a lady. Carryuary 1 on board the captured steamer amendment to the rule under which

Gronna of North Dakota. La Follette of Wisconsin. Sherman of Illinois.

FRENCH WIN IN CHAMPAGNE Paris Reports Advance of 1,350 Yards

-Loss is Admitted by Berlin

War Office. Paris, March 12.—German positions on a front of 1,350 yards, varying in depth from 540 to 720 yards, were carried by the attack in the Champagne

A German counter-offensive was repulsed after violent fighting. Two German attacks in Avocourt wood, on the

Verdun front, were repulsed. Berlin, March 12 .- "In the Champagne the French, after drum fire, attacked the positions south of Ripont captured by us on February 15. They Succeeded in entering isolated trenches of San Louis have built barricades in on height 185 and at Maisons de Chamthe streets, expecting an attack from pagne. From the latter place they were repulsed. A counter-attack re-Garcia Munez, civil governor of San- covered for us the trench sections on tiago, requested of the American con- the dominating height 185. A farm sitsul that marines be landed to protect uated lower down was held by the enemy."

> Stone Retains Foreign Post. Washington, March 12.-William J. Stone will be renominated chairman of filmsy scheme and was, in fact, glad to hadn't it tied into a four-in-hand!" the senate foreign relations committee, be relieved from so much of the com-Senator Lewis, administration whip, pany of the shallow coquette. said, while the Democratic steering committee was in executive session.

Salvador Wins Fight. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, March 12.—The Central American court of justice, upholding for the second time the claim of Salvador, says

Paris, March 10.—Spirited artillery his mind. actions continued during the night between the Oise and the Aisne, says the official report. The French took prisoners in raids in Lorraine and in an unsuccessful German attack. Four Die in Poorhouse Fire. Boone, Ia., March 10.-Four persons

are known to be dead and several oth-

ers are reported missing following a

Make Prisoners in Raids.

Thursday. Report U. S. Liner Safe, Peculiarity of Peanut Growth. It has been noticed that the common fish, and similar foods to create acid New York, March 9.—The Fabre line steamer Roma (French), which sailed Frank Arnold of Houston charging passengers, arrived safely at Lisbon distinctly original. The little plant its work best when it is neutral or Wednesday

> Considers New Loan to China. derground.

Lina s Fortune

Bu GEORGE ELMER COBB

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"Won't you let me help you?" The voice was pleasant, unobtrusive, respectful. Lina Walters looked up in surprise. Then her face flushed and a manifest embarassment was visible in her pretty, innocent face.

"I thank you, but-yes, if you olease," she said and wondered at her

own temerity. one was unusually heavy. It was cov- ply, carnestly he asked her to become ment. Consul Griffith, at Santigo, in ered with a screening, newspaper fold- his wife. ed neatly. Mr. Dale Armstrong would guessed what it hid. He wondered at its weight as he relieved her of the basket. Lina was able to carry the fortably.

"I think I know who you are," spoke her escort. "I have heard Miss Barton one adjoining. speak of you."

Lina. "We don't see much of one an- cle Peter had bought years agone, rep-"Yes, Nellie is my cousin," replied other, though. She is away a good resenting his lost fortune. At them deal and-"

Lina paused there and with tact Mr. Armstrong changed the subject. He understood without an explanation. Miss Neilie Barton was the daughter of a family of wealth. The Walters folk were not blessed with social advantages. He chatted about the birds. the flowers, the lake, the woods and Lina was relieved and interested. Then where the road turned and in sight of a rude old hut, she put out her hand timidly.

"I can take the basket now, if you please," she said gratefully and the young man scanned the depths of her eyes with a realization that they were true, tender eyes, the glowing glimpse of which he did not soon forget.

He lifted his but and strolled slowly back the way he had come, reluctuntly, too, for the lovely girl seemed a natural part of the sweet. fresh vernal frame about them. He was a broker from the city, a close friend of Ned Barton, brother of Nellie, and he had been a guest at the Barton palatial home for a week. Pur- It Was Papered With a Queer Covposely invited or not, Miss Barton had power and through possible congres- set her snares to capture him, as was sional legislation for the president to her rule with marriageable young men go forward, arm the ships and do any- of social prestige and money. Armthing, else that may be necessary in strong admired her, for she was regally beautiful, but he was conscious of her wiles. There had been a surfeit between the proud beauty and the lit-

> "I say, Armstrong, flirting?" hailed a free and easy voice and Ned Barton came into view, his fishing rod across his shoulder. "Wasn't that Lina Walters?"

Armstrong. "Tell me about her. I'm value." Interested." "Then don't let Nellie know it!" ad- road so patiently traversed by gentle, Other cities also have been bombardvised haphazard Ned. "Truth is, Nel- self-sacrificing Lina, there was fortune ed by these huge dreadnaughts of the lie cuts her. You see, the Walters and happiness supreme. people are the poor branch of the family and Nellie rather keeps the rela- AT A JAPANESE FESTIVAL at millions. tionship in obscurity. Not but what Lina is a genuine trump. She's the As Tourist Describes It, It is More bravest little scout I ever knew. Works for her folks day and night and is happy and smiling over it. Poor Lina!

ing something to Uncle Peter, I war-"And who is Uncle Peter?" inquired

Armstrong. "Oh, a sort of an outcast, a hermit around and peeled apples and now. Poor, old, crossgrained. He once crunched them or smoked and goscould have bought up the whole town, siped, while others beat on the fishbut he got speculation in his blood mouth wooden gongs and conducted itol, struck political circles like at and it led him to ruin. Pity you didn't the ceremonies. Coppers rained into thunderbolt, so unexpected was it. have him for a client in those old gol- the big bins in front of the idols and den days of his, to steer him up against hundreds of candle prayers wavered real securities that paid real dividends. and flickered in the mass movement One day there was an explosion that of religious riot. When the candle startled the town. His last dollar had was two-thirds burned it gave way to ed Johnson by an overwhelming mataken wings in the wake of a fading another, for wax is valuable and can jority. gold mining scheme that swallowed up be resold, and half a prayer must not something like five millions. Then he occupy the place that might be given shut himself up in that wretched old to a whole one.

made by the French, the war office re- | shack down the road and lives to him-"And Lina that is, Miss Walters?" interrogated Armstrong.

"Oh, I suppose she has pitied his loneliness. I hear he is growing frail and weak. The Walters people haven't quail on toast when I returned .- The much to spare, but what they have Lina is probably sharing with him. I've met her lugging a basket of coal down there several times. Funcy Nellie doing that for him!" All of which made a due impression

on Dale Armstrong, for he was a biga new arrival at the Barton place that and raised the sash, only to learn that Germany. Three hundred Mexicans, afternoon-a girl chum of Nellie and the fastening was broken. There was 151 English and 121 French were exher brother. Nellie proceeded to play no twine handy, but I managed, after a cluded. this young gentleman against Arm- while, to secure the shutter with my strong to urge up his jeniousy and at- necktic. This morning when I went tention. Armstrong saw through the to get my tie to put on, blamed if I He kept a lookout for Lina, but he

did not meet her for several days. Be- from the French metis, a derivative of a concrete bridge. fore he did, there was another link the Latin miscere, to mix. The term added to the circumstantial chain of was first used in this country by the vanced quite readily, for Lina was in and half Indian blood.

"Did you call me, sir?" he inquired. "I did. if you are Mr. Armstrong."

sented Armstrong with readiness.

over and carefully pushes the fruit un-Eat More Fruit and Vegetables.

body tissues and fluids alkaline, so Willie's calf grows to be pa's cow,"

The old man hunded a folded document to Armstrong. "It's my will," he explained, "and I

trust it to you. I don't leave much, only this old shack, but with the ground it will sell for a few hundred dollars. It's all for Lina, the only one of the crowd who has stuck to me

through thick and thin." And Lina herself appeared as Armstrong was about to leave. And Armstrong had the pleasure of escorting her home. After that he met her several times. Armstrong extended his vacation, each day more and more attracted by the sweet girl who was beginning to love him.

One day Uncle Peter died. It was after the funeral that Armstrong met Lina and told her of the will. She was as grateful for the small bequest

a comfort to him." the woods, Armstrong felt that he Lipa was carrying two baskets and could no longer restrain his love. Sim-

"We will look over this legacy of have probably wondered if he had yours," suggested Armstrong as they rines had been landed there to protect neared the old hut. An expression of commiseration

came over his face as they entered room. It changed to wendering amaze- marking the collapse of the rebellion. ment as they penetrated to a small

For one whole end of it was papered with a queer covering, the stocks Un-



ering.

vaguely.

Armstrong stared curiously. Suddenly he ran his hand across a dozen or more green and brown certificates. "Keystone Consolidated!" he exclaimed, "why, your uncle could never have known." "Known what?" interrogated Lina

dred, two thousand. Preferred. Why, Lina, you are an actual heiress. Very carefully we must soak them off that wall, for they represent something like "Your cousin, she said," replied one hundred thousand dollars market bombs on cities in Great Britain many

And so, at the end of the straight

"That they have become one of the

most seasoned investments on the mar

ket. Two hundred shares, four hun-

Like a Country Fair Than a Religious Rite.

I went out to Ikegamishrine, a very famous place, where the festival is attended by thousands. Inside the temple different families had set up their little shrines and the people sat

Some people were evidently in a prayerful mood, but squawkers and rubber apples on real branches will typify the shrine to me. That and the delicious peanut candy I bought, and which left me with no desire for

Christian Herald.

Force of Habit. "Habit," remarked Blinkers, "is a strange thing. Last night I was awak- 24,745 immigrants who came, in Janened, by a blind which kept banging uary with the intention of remaining, against the side of the house. Jumping 3,397 were English or Scotch, the hearted, true-souled fellow. There was out of bed, I ran over to the window largest proportion, and 1,020 were from

The Word Metis.

The word metis, means mixed. It is incidents appertaining to his formal early French-speaking population of acquaintanceship with Lina. He was the northwest to designate persons of lin H. Martin of Chicago, whose huspassing the old hut one afternoon when mixed white and Indian blood. Among band is a member of the national dethere came a feeble hall. Armstrong the Spanish-speaking population of fense council, is among the leaders in made out a figure seated in an arm- the Southwest the word mestizo, of the a movement to organize the women of chair just within the doorway. He same derivation, is used, but it applies the middle West in event of war. knew it must be Uncle Peter and ad- more especially to those of half white

> Poetically Expressed. My neighbor's wee boy was fond

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# **CUBANS RETAKE CITY**

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MARKS COLLAPSE OF REVOLT

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placed in the Dragones prison. Washington, March 12.-American marines and bluejackets occupying Santiago appear, from latest navy department dispatches, to be facing the possibility of an attack by the rebel bands waging guerrilla warfare in the city's suburbs.

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JOHNSON WILL RESIGN SEAT California Governor Decides to Keep-

Office and Appoint Chester Rowell to Senate. Sacramento, Cal., March 12.-Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator-elect, will resign from the senate next Monday rather than give up the governorship at this time. This announcement, issued at the state cap-

Chester Rowell of Fresno will be appointed United States senator by the governor and will occupy the seat to which the people last November elect-

IMMIGRATION IS ON INCREASE English and Scotch Take the Lead in Arrivals for January-Some

Are Excluded. Washington, March 12.—Despite the submarine dangers and other risks, nearly as many immigrants came to the United States during the last six months as in the entire year 1916, when 298,826 entered, the federal burenu of immigration reported. Of the

One Killed in Auto Wreck. Chicago, March 13 .- Death | finished the all-night motor ride early in the morning when Miss Wavey Anderson was hurled from a skidding car and crushed to death between the car and Heads Woman Defense Move.

New York, March 13 .- Mrs. Frank-Belgian Industries Stopped. Amsterdam, Merch 12.-The German

authorities, according to the Telegraph, have virtually stopped all inof playing on my piano. My little girl dustry in Belgium. The prohibition "You are the young man my niece had taught him to call the deep bass includes all factories employing more Teutons Take 600 Russians.

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Mrs. J. M. Dickinson Dies. Chicago, March 9 .- News was received at the offices of the Rock Island lines of the death of Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson, wife of Jacob M. Dickinson.

Berlin, March 12.—Teutonic troops Berlin, March 9.-German submaWON'T BE HAPPY 'TILL HE "GETS IT!"

# U. S. SHIPS ARMED

Also Calls Extra Session of Sixty-Fifth Congress for, April 16.

CABINET BACKS HIS ACTION

Government Will Not Tell Names of Vessels That Are Given Guns and chief Turkish city in Mesopotamia and Gunners-Press Asked to . formerly the capital of the empire of Maintain Secrecy.

merchant ships, under his constitutional authority, and also has called a special session of congress for April 16. American merchant ships sailing for by the government and they are ready

The president signed the proclamation for the extra session on Friday

after receiving formul opinions from Attorney General Gregory and Secretary Lansing that he had such author-

to carry out the policy announced by the president.

Ask Secrecy for Ships.

the policy of arming American merchantmen to defy the risks of the German war zone, the newspapers and all other news-dispensing agencies of the United States were requested to censorship.

ships, or the movement of armed ships be suppressed.

Thinks Country Backs Hlm.

Because of the passage by the house of the armed neutrality bill and the signing of the munifesto approving such a step by a uniority of the senate during its last session, the president question will be asked.

Under a bill passed near the end of the last session the amount of money tion of Germany's terms of peace. at the disposal of the government war risk bureau for insuring American ships was increased to \$15,000,000. Under the present rule of the bureau the rovernment does not insure ships car-

"Secretary Tumulty stated in connection with the president's call for an extra session of congress that the president is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and is free to exercise it at once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session of the Sixty-fifth congress, whose support he will need in all matters colmarine."

ment the navy department announced "we are prepared as to gunners as well as guns."

ing American ships, congressional lead ers declared that it would be promptly

in both houses to bold up the president's hands in dealing with Germany Immediately following the issuance of the call for an extra session there was a succession of events tending to make it extremely possible that there will be bi-partisan organization in the

tinued as speaker. · White Book to Tell Plotting.

tration is preparing a White book setting forth all of the evidence of German plotting against the United States, chiefly in the Latin-American countries, and of the activities of German agents in inciting acts of violence on American soil. These documents relations with Germany take a more serious turn.

Before and After. his wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me."

"What's the trouble with you and your flance? Is he Jealous?" "Well, he Isn't exactly fealous, but he's what you might call old-fashloned, He doesn't want me to be engaged to

unybody else." Hardest Part. Drummer-I suppose you labor on

the Sabbath and rest the remainder of the week. Village Parson-Not on your order monk. On week days I try to collect

A Mere Snail's Pacc. moving?" asked the first speed flend.

#### PRESIDENT ORDERS | BAGDAD IS CAPTURED CYCLONE HITS **NEWCASTLE, IND;** BRITISH TROOPS TAKE IMPOP TANT CITY FROM TURKS MANY ARE DEAD AFTER LONG CAMPAIGN.

Death List Estimated at From 17 to 200.

**DAMAGE PUT AT \$1,000,000** 

Residential Section of City Swept by Terrific Storm and Citizens Are Crushed to Death by Falling Buildings-Doctors Rushed to Stricken Town.

Newcastle, Ind., March 12.-Death and devastation filled the greater part of Newcastle last night following a tornado that wrecked the residential part of the city and left the dead and dying in wreckage and on bare ground. Seventeen are known to be dead

or 200. More than 100 houses were torn to pieces in the worst storm Newcastle

Newcastle is practically destroyed. The damage will be close to \$1,000,-

000. The first identified dead are:

Mrs. John R. Davis. Mrs. Archie Fletcher. Edward Donlop. James Nellis. Elizabeth Day.

Mrs. Acie Williamson and daughter Opal.

- Hayler, girl. the town virtually was isolated from

the rest of the world and left to recover its dend alone. The first calls for help were sent to Indianapolls, whence physicians and nurses started at once for this place.

The storm broke suddenly late in the afternoon. The victims were trapped, as the storm seized upon their homes and tore them to pieces, laying them flat or lifting them from their foundations and bearing them

were several disturbances reported, and the remainder of the night was but the disorders were bloodless af- black as the blackest hour of the

tered bodies of the dead in its wake, men ran about, shouting, carrying lanluttonary government would carry a terns where they could be found. Women and children ran shricking

from house to house. Members of families were separated and for hours knew not whether they must mourn the lost

These and scenes almost beyond description met the unorganized rescuers who hurrled into the city from the surrounding towns and country-The train of doctors and nurses

tial agents, is considering the publica-They found many dead, but a far grea-Under these terms Belgium would be declared independent, subject only ministrations. In lieu of hospital accommodations to permanent German garrisons at

Antwerp, Liege and Namur and to stores and homes that had survived the cyclone were made into improvised hospitals.

storm which swept Newcasle, Ind., said the town had been wiped out. These reports seemed to be exaggerated.

From Muncie and Anderson, Ind., and other surrounding towns came word that about thirty persons had been killed. Indianapolis, where state officials were auxiously waiting for word of the extent of the disaster, for hours was without definite informa-

Telegraphic reports from the capital vere meager, and sald: nouses were destroyed."

telegraph wires carried the news that the tornado passed around the business section of the town and tald waste

Troops Sent to Scene.

National Guard troops from Indian apolis and Muncle were hurrled to the scene at the request of the mayor of Newcastle,

The cyclone was accompanied by a heavy rain, and the suifering among the women and children who were rendered homeless was intense.

WILSON BACK AT DESK TODAY

President Fully Recovered From Cold Due to Exposure During Inaugura.

Wilson is fully recovered from his recent cold, due to exposure during the inaugural. Under instructions of Dr. Cary Grayson the president remained indoors on Sunday, but was permitted to read state department disputches Maryland General hospital, died from and reports from the navy department as to progress in arming American blood poison. He cut his hand while performing a post-mortem operation ships. The president returned to his desk today.

dignified form of literary expression?" inquired the serious render. "It doesn't seem to stand very well in poetry just now," replied Miss Cay-"But it's all right in politics."

. WOh, the traffic cop has attended to the running in."

Of Course.

"Yes; yellow for letterheads, pink for cost slips--" "I see. Dun for bills,"

The Reason. "You never laugh at my jokes." "I wouldn't dare to."

that he mailed an improper letter to President Wilson February 4 last.

Lina's Fortune

Bu GEORGE ELMER COBB

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"Won't you let me help you?" The voice was pleasant, unobtrusive, respectful. Lina Walters looked up in surprise. Then her face flushed and manifest embarassment was visible in her pretty, innocent face.

please," she said and wondered at her own temerity.

one was unusually heavy. It was covered with a screening, newspaper folded neatly. Mr. Dale Armstrong would have probably wondered if he had guessed what It hid. He wondered at its weight as he relieved her of the basket on her other arm yery comfortably.

her escort. "I have heard Miss Barton one adjoining. speak of you."

Lina.

Lina paused there and with tact Mr. Armstrong changed the subject. He understood without an explanation. Miss Nellie Barton was the daughter of a family of wealth. The Walters folk were not blessed with social advantages. He chatted about the birds, the flowers, the lake, the woods and Line was relieved and interested. Then where the road turned and in sight of a rude old hut, she put out her hand timidly.

eyes with a realization that they were rue, tender eyes, the glowing glimpse of which he dld not soon forget. Washington, March 10.-The flibus-

He lifted his but and strolled slowly back the way he had come, reluctantly, too, for the lovely girl seemed a natural part of the sweet. fresh vernal frame about them. He was a broker from the city, a close friend of Ned Barton, brother of Nelle, and he had been a guest at the Barton palatial home for a week, Purposely invited or not, Miss Barton had set her snares to capture him, as was her rule with marriageable young men of social prestige and money. Armstrong admired her, for she was regally beautiful, but he was conscious of her wiles. There had been a surfeit of her apparent wiles, and the contrast between the proud beauty and the lit tle wildwood flower he had just left was intense and soul-stirring.

"I say, Armstrong, filrting?" halled a free and easy voice and Ned Barton came into view, his fishing rad across his shoulder, "Wasn't that Lina affairs or in calling an extra session Walters?" of the Sixty-fifth congress to pass

Interested."

Grayson's iron orders. He cannot stir Lina is a genuine trump. She's the bravest little scout I ever knew. Works for her folks day and night and is debate on hills was 76 ayes and 3 happy and smiling over it. Poor Lina! for she's every inch a lady. Carrythree senators who voted against the ing something to Uncle Peter, I war-

"And who is Uncle Peter?" inquired

"Oh, a sort of an outcast, a hermit now. Poor, old, crossgrained. He once could have bought up the whole town, but he got speculation in his blood and it led him to ruin. Pity you didn't den days of his, to sieer him up against One day there was an explosion that taken wings in the wake of a fading something like five millions. Then he ried by the attack in the Champagne shut himself up in that wretched old to a whole one, shack down the road and lives to him-

"And Lina that is, Miss Walters?"

Interrogated Armstrong. "Oh, I suppose she has pitied his loneliness. I hear he is growing frail and weak. The Walters people haven't much to spare, but what they have Line is probably sharing with him. I've met her lugging a basket of coal down

on Dale Armstrong, for he was a bigcovered for us the trench sections on hearted, true-souled fellow. There was the dominating height 185. A farm sit- a new arrival at the Barton place that nated lower down was held by the en- afternoon-a girl chum of Nellie and her brother. Nellie proceeded to play this young gentleman against Armstrong to urge up his jealousy and attention. Armstrong saw through the flimsy scheme and was, in fact, glad to be relieved from so much of the company of the shallow coquette.

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Peculiarity of Peanut Growth. It has been noticed that the common

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"It's my will," he explained, "and I trust it to you. I don't leave much, only this old shack, but with the ground it will sell for a few hundred dollars. It's all for Lina, the only one of the crowd who has stuck to me through thick and thin."

And Lina herself appeared as Armstrong was about to leave. And Armstrong had the pleasure of escorting her home. After that he met her several times. Armstrong extended his vacation, each day more and more attracted by the sweet girl who was be-

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have known." "Known what?" interrogated Lina raguely.

"That they have become one of the nost seasoned investments on the market. Two hundred shares, four hundred, two thousand. Preferred. Why, Linn, you are an actual heiress. Very carefully we must soak them off that wall, for they represent something like "Your cousin, she said," replied one hundred thousand dollars market calue."

And so, at the end of the straight road so patiently traversed by gentle, vised haphazard Ned. "Truth is, Nel- self-sacrifleing Lina, there was fortune

As Tourist Describes It, It Is More Like a Country Fair Than a Religious Rite.

I went out to Ikegamishrine, a very famous place, where the festival is atended by thousands. Inside the temple different families had set up their little shrines and the people sat around and pecied apples and runched them or smoked and gossiped, while others bent on the fishmouth wooden gongs und conducted the ceremonies. Coppers rained into have him for a client in those old gol- the big bins in front of the idols and hundreds of candle prayers wavered real securities that paid real dividends, and nickered in the mass movement of religious riot. When the candle startled the town. His last dollar had was two thirds burned it gave way to another, for wax is valuable and can gold mining scheme that swallowed up be resold, and half a prayer must not occupy the place that might be given

Some people were evidently in a prayerful mood, but squawkers and rubber apples on real branches will typify the shrine to me. That and the delicious peanut candy I bought, and which left me with no desire for quall on toast when I returned .- The Christian Herald.

Force of Habit.

"Habit," remarked Blinkers, "Is a strange thing. Last night I was awakened, by a blind which kept banging against the side of the house. Jumping out of hed, I ran over to the window and raised the sash, only to learn that the fastening was broken. There was no twine handy, but I managed, after a while, to secure the shutter with my necktle. This morning when I went to get my tie to put on, blamed if I udn't it iled into a four-in-hand!"

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aty, in spite of old statutes which some believed forbade it. Mr. Wilson has the backing of the entire cabinet in taking the step. Guns for arming merchantmen have been assembled at navy yards along the Atlantic coast and everything is ready

The navy department issued an appeal to the American newspapers to refrain from publishing any information whatever of the nature or armament of ships and already has appealed to the cable companies to suppress all information of ships crossing the Atlantle in either direction. With the government launched on

place themselves under a self-imposed Secretary of the Navy Daniels, calling the Washington representatives of the newspapers of the country together, asked that all definite information as to the arming of

feels he has congress and the country behind him. As soon as congress convenes additional legislation on the

rying arms or ammunition. Tumulty Makes Statement. The following statement was issued:

lateral to the defense of our merchant After the White House announce-

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"When you were courting me," said "Yes." reloined the husband, "and I'm glad of it for the sake of other

gay salary.

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and more than 100 injured. It is feared that the death total may reach 150 ever know, and over 300 were dam-

aged.

Gray Davis.

----- Razer, man With only one telegraph wire in use.

Victims Trapped by Storm.

The powerhouse was torn to pieces, When the storm had passed, leaving

Stores Used as Hospitals.

from Indianapolis was the first organized rescue party to reach Newcastle. er number of injured requiring their

Residential Section Hit. First reports last night about the

"Several persons were killed and hundreds injured, and more than 200 An hour after the first reports the

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Washington, March 12.-President

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"Why, where is George's auto which has been standing here? I thought he would give us a little run in with the February 20, the first American vessel

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tured in the running battle which foi-YARROWDALE MEN ARE FREE

Germany Releases U. S. Sailors Taken

by Raider-Prize Ship Crew Sent to Switzerland. Berlin, March 12.-Fifty-nine Amer-Yarrowdale were released from quar- two-thirds of the senate can fix a time

chosen for their return by the United States government. News of their impending release was conveyed to the men in the detention camp at Brandenburg Wednesday. Most of them were seamen and were unaware that the Georgic and Mount Temple, upon which steam-

U. S. MARINES LAND IN CUBA

Cuba, From Attack by Rebels. of San Louis have built barricades in

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Garcia Munez, civil governor of San-

J. M. Studebaker III. South Bend, Ind., March 13.-J. M. Studebaker, Sr., is again in a serious condition and fears are entertained for his recovery. The aged manufacturer and time the claim of Eulvador, says was taken Ill two weeks ago. He is the naval base which the United States

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as free to act on legislation as the oth-

Senator James Hamilton Lewis' resolution declaring it the senate's sense that "The president's power is equal in defending our foreign commerce as in protecting our domestic trade" will still And now there is no longer any obstruction in the way of the presidenfini action in pressing international

Day by day the word has come to the Hill that the president was waiting for "cloture" before he was willing to consider action on the armed the cuts her. You see, the Walters and happiness supreme. ships and the special call of congress. people are the poor branch of the famhe lins cloture, he is ill in bed under

The vote on the resolution to curb

the gigantic appropriation bills which

are literally clamoring for enactment.

nays. Here are the names of the amendment to the rule under which rant." for a vote: Groups of North Dakota. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Sherman of Illinois.

ports.

for several days.

Paris Reports Advance of 1,350 Yards -Loss is Admitted by Berlin War Office. Paris, March 12.-German positions on a front of 1,350 yards, varying in depth from 540 to 720 yards, were car-

made by the French, the war office re-

FRENCH WIN IN CHAMPAGNE

A German counter; offensive was repulsed after violent fighting. Two German attacks in Avocourt wood, on the Verdun front, were repulsed. Berlin, March 12 .- 'In the Champagne the French, after drum fire, atincked the positions south of Ripont captured by us on February 15. They of Santiago are burning. The people succeeded in entering isolated trenches | there several times. Funcy Nellie doon height 185 and at Maisons de Chamthe streets, expecting an attack from pagne. From the latter place they were repulsed. A counter-attack re-

emy.' Stone Retains Foreign Post. Washington, March 12,-William ken into custody on the suspicion of Sione will be renominated chairman of being an escaped member of the crew the senate foreign relations committee, of the raider Prinz Eitel Frederich, Senator Lewis, administration whip,

is to establish would be a menace. Make Prisoners in Raids. Paris, March 10.—Spirited artillery actions continued during the night betiative of Col. Winston Churchill, actiwoen the Olse and the Aisne, says the cording to a majority report of the official report. The French took pris-

Four Die in Poorhouse Fire.

Boone, Ia., March 10 .- Four persons

re known to be dead and several oth-

ers are reported missing following a

unsuccessful German attack.

Salvador Wins Fight.

Thursday. Report U. S. Liner Safe. New York, March 9,-The Pabre line steamer Roma (French), which sailed from this port February 18 with 77 passengers, arrived safely at Lisbon on March 2, the line announced on

over and carefully pushes the fruit un-Eat More Fruit and Vegetables.

slightly alkaline, this function of fruits and vegetables is important, especially to the hearty meat eater. Why Boys Leave the Farm. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells

tables and fruits tend to make the why boys leave the farm is because receiver of the road and former secrebody tissues and fluids alkaline, so Willie's calf grows to be pa's cow,"

ERNMENT FORCES. MARKS COLLAPSE OF REVOLT

President Menocal Notifies Secretary Langing at Washington That Gov-

ernor Munoz Holds Port as a Consti-

Americans and their property.

to the outskirts.

Hanana, March 12 .- Carlos Miguel Cespedes, a prominent lawyer of Ha-

Washington, March 12 .- American narines and bluelackets occupying Santiago appear, from latest navy department dispatches, to be facing the possibility of an attack by the rebel bands waging guerrilla warfare in the

JOHNSON WILL RESIGN "SEAT

Office and Appoint Chester Rowell to Senate. Sacramento, Cal., March 12 .-- Gov. Airam W. Johnson, United States senator-elect, will resign from the senate next Monday rather than give up the covernorship at this time. This announcement, issued at the state cap-

ed Johnson by an overwhelming ma-

MMIGRATION IS ON INCREASE English and Scotch Take the Lead

nearly as many immigrants came to the United States during the last six months as in the entire year 1916. when 298,826 entered, the federal burenu of immigration reported. Of the 24,745 immigrants who came in Janunry with the intention of remaining, 3,397 were English or Scotch, the largest proportion, and 1,020 were from Germany. Three hundred Mexicans, 151 English and 121 French were excluded.

a concrete bridge. Heads Woman Defense Move.

Amsterdam, Morch 12.-The German authorities, according to the Telegraph, have virtually stopped all industry in Belgium. The prohibition

Teutone Take 600 Russians. Berlin, March 12 .- Teutonic troops

cording to the Overseas News agency.

lines of the death of Mrs. Jacob M. tary of war, at Nashville, Tean.

eventually get over some ground."

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#### Wilson has decided to arm American Sunday by the British official press bureau. The statement was issued on reccipt of a telegram from General Maude saying the British forces had occupied Bagdad early Sunday morning. No details of the capture of the city were contained in General Maude's disputch. During the day the following offi-

BATTLE IN DUST STORM

Drive of General Maude Into Ancient

Capital of the Caliphs Called Great-

est Victory of War for the Allies-

Defeat of Gen. Townshend Recalled.

London, March 13,-Bagdad, the

the callphs, has been captured by the

cial report was received concerning the operations against Bagdad, carrying them up to Saturday morning, when the Turks had been forced back to within three miles west and south-

west of the city: "The enemy was driven from this position to another position two miles "During the 9th our forces on the right bank (Tigris) drove the enemy from his second position, bivouncking on the ground gained. This advaninge, notwithstanding a blinding dust storm and a violent gate, was pressed on the morning of the 10th, the Turks being pushed back to within three miles west and southwest of Bagdad." General Maude's drive northward

#### along the crooked Tigris since the capture of Kut is regarded in London as one of the most spectacular and

brilliant feats of the war. ELECT CARRANZA PRESIDENT Election of Mexican Senators and Dep-

uties Strongly Contested-Several Disturbances. Mexico City, Murch 13,-Elections were held in Mexico on Saturday for president, senators and deputies. The election of Venustiano Carranza, who has dominated Mexico since the over- away in the wind, throw of linerta, was conceded. There frays. Mr. Carranza took an active tornado. part in the cantpaign. The election of senators and deputies was strongly black ruin and the brished and batcontested, judging from the early returns. It was assured that the revo-

Havre, France, Receives Report That Germany Considers Announcing Terms to Focs. Havre, France, March 9 .- The German government, according to infor-

mution received here through confiden-

large majority in both chambers. Mr.

Carranza will assume the presidency

BERLIN TO GIVE PEACE TERMS

May 1.

the control by Germany of ports and rollways. Belgium, under the terms, would have no untional army, but would be policed by a gendarmeric.

625 DIE IN TROOPSHIP CRASH

British Vessel Carrying African Native Laborers' Contingent Sunk-Two Hundred Saved. London, Murch 12.-The British transport Mendl, of 4,230 tons gross, carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a collision on February 21 and 625 persons lost their lives. The escort's searchlight could not

penetrate the fog, but the survivors

were rescued by passing vessels.

DRASTIC FOOD REGULATION All Supplies in Petrograd District to Bo Placed in Hands of Committee. London, March 12 .- Management of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. This deci-

which is said to be urgent.

and this became infected.

gers of the German steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of January 31, were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentlacy and a fine of \$500 each. Blood Polson Kills Doctor. Baitimore, Md., March 13,-Dr. Elner Newcomer, superintendent of the

Year in Federal Prison.

Florence, S. C., March 13.-Eight offi-

Dawson, Y. T., March 12,--- A northvest police expedition arrived here with news that Vilhlalmur Stefansson. the Arctic explorer, discoverer of new land in the Arctic, is wintering at Prince of Wales strait. Delay in Thaw's Hearing. Philadelphia, March 12.—Governor Brumbaugh announced that there will

be no hearing on the application for

the extradition of Harry K. Thaw to

New York until the innucy proceeding

pending shall have been concluded.

Report Stefansson is Safe.

Germans to Halt Brewing. Berlin, March 10,-The Berliner Tageblatt says that the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany is intulpent. This action is due to the desire to save malze for bread and mult to take the place of coffee.

Liner Rochambeau Arrives

New York, March 10 .-- Having made

her way safely through the German

barred zone the French ilner Rocham-

beau docked hero. Mounted on the

bow was a rapid-fire gun in addition

to the usual gun on the stern,

"We have standardized our office stationery. We have a different color for every form."

"Why not?"

#### LEADER CLOTURE RULE WINS SEIZE REBEL

GENERAL GOMEZ AND ENTIRE CHANGE IN RULES IN U. S. SEN-STAFF TAKEN PRISONER. Commander of Cuban Government Only Three Senators Vote Against Re-

Forces Notifics President of Vic-

tory in Santa Clara. Havana, March 9.-Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, fomenter of the present revolution in Cuba, has been captured, together with his entire staff. With its or great deliberate assembles of the leader and his chief Heutenants prisoners the buckbone of the revolution is

"I have Jose Miguel Gomez and all lits staff prisoners." Presumably the capture was the outcome of the battle reported Tuesday at Quiencues.

The government troops surrounded the rebels, he said, and uttacked them. Gomez and his entire staff were cap-

the palace also cheered the news.

cans taken from vessels sunk by the German raider in the South Atlantic and brought to Swinemuende on Janunry 1 on board the captured steamer antine Thursday and left at 4 p. m. for the Swiss frontier. The route over which they departed was the one

ers they had shipped, were armed merchantmen, and were considered by Germany as fair prizes.

American Force Guards Santiago, Santingo, Cuba, March 10.-Four hundred men from American warships have landed and taken charge in Santingo. The cane fields and the Union Sugar mill at San Luis, ten miles north

eighty-four years old. Lay Defeat to Churchill. London, March 10.—The Dardanelles expedition was undertaken on the ini-

London on March 5. Wrote Improper Letter to Wilson, Houston, Tex., March 9 .- It became

to leave with mail since the German fire which early destroyed the Boone war zone declaration, arrived safely at | county farm, six miles from here, on

> Considers New Loan to China. Chicago, March 9.—The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings

"I thank you, but-yes, if you Lina was carrying two baskets and basket. Line was able to carry the came over his face as they entered the capture of the rebel leader, Gomez, "I think I know who you are," spoke

"Yes, Nellie is my cousin," replied "We don't see much of one another, though. She is away a good

"I can take the basket now, if you please," she said gratefully and the young man scanned the deaths of her

Armstrong. "Tell me about her. I'm "Then don't let Nellie know it!" ad-Now that his wish is granted and ily and Nellie rather keeps the rela- AT A JAPANESE FESTIVAL tionship in obscurity. Not but what

Armstrong.

ing that for him!" All of which made a due impression

He kept a lookout for Lina, but he said, while the Democratic steering committee was in executive session. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, March 12.—The Central American court of justice, upholding for the sec-

Irish potatocs and most other veges says: "Best reason we have heard yet Dickinson, wife of Jacob M. Dickinson,

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Prudence nodded. "That's the way

"Before?" he questioned eagerly.

CHAPTER IX.

Father Starr Reads the Signs.

And in the meanwhile, at the par-

breakfast. "Prudence went out for

an early bicycle ride, so the members

the family. "And she isn't back yet.

Saturday sale. That's Prudence, all

Indeed, it was nearly noon when a

broken, and we'll have to pay for it.

You can use my own money in the

bank. Poor Mr. Davis had to walk ail

any room for him in the wagon with

me lying down like this. Will you

Connie's single bed was hastily

brought downstairs, and Prudence de-

posited upon it. "There's no use to

put me upstairs," she assured them.

here where I can boss the girls."

"I won't stay there. I want to be down

The doctor came in, and bandaged

the swollen purple ankle. Then they

had dinner—they tried to remember

"Do Your Friends Call you Jerry?"

to call it luncheon, but never succeed-

Prudence blushed most exquisitely.

"They are Mr. Harmer's," she said.

and glanced nervously at her father.

"If you will sit down and keep still.

"Then Mr. Davis came along with

his cart," she concluded, "and Jerry-

"Where is he now?" "Is he young?"

"Don't be silly, girls. He went to

himself all the interest of the affair.

"He'll have to come for his coat."

"He lives in Des Moines. He was

"Walking! From Des Moines?"

Prudence flushed uncomfortably.

didn't think of that." she said. "But

"Is he handsome?" "Did he look rich?"

"Whose?" chorused the family.

bed in the cheery sitting room.

asked Connie.

it. Fairy?"

"Two o'clock."

told the story.

shirt sleeves."

carry me in?"

waiting for the next comet."

look just as I wish you to."

PRUDENCE FINDS HERSELF BLUSHING AND BREATHLESS EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HER HANDSOME RESCUER

Mr. Starr, widower Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the Starr girls-Prudence's work. Fairy's school affairs, the pranks of the youngstersand the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described the accident suffered by Prudence when she went for an early-morning bicycle ride and her rescue by a strange young man.

#### CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore say to me? It's borrowed. Oh, I see fore that looked just the way I wantnow, that it was just foolish pride that | ed him to." made me unwilling to ride during decent hours. What a dunce I was-as

He looked at her curlously. This was beyond his comprehension. She explained and then was silent a while. "Fairy'll have to get breakfast, and she always gets father's eggs too hard." Silence again. "Maybe papa'll worry. But then, they know by this time that something always does happen to me, so they'll be prepared."

She turned gravely to the young man beside her. He was looking down at her, too. And as their eyes met, and clung for an instant, a slow, dark color rose in his face. Prudence feit a curious breathlessness-caused by her hurting ankle, undoubtedly.

"My name is Prudence Starr-I am the Methodist minister's oldest daugh-

"And my name is Jerrold Harmer." He was looking away into the hickory grove now. "My home is in Des

"Oh. Des Moines is quite a city, isn't it? I've heard quite a lot about and a shrill "Prudence!" from one of bows. Fairy, do you think it would be work of laying out the trunk line sysit. You might tell me about Des the twins. He was downstairs in three all right for you to wear your silk tem. While doing this work they are Moines. Is it very nice? Are there lots of rich people there? Of course, I do not really care any more about rich people than the others, but it always makes a city seem grand to have a lot of rich citizens, I think. Don't

So he told her about Des Moines, and Prudence lay with her eyes halfclosed. listening, and wondering why the way to town, because there wasn't there was more music in his voice than I in most voices. Her ankle did not hurt very badly. She did not mind it at all. In fact, she never gave it a thought. From beneath her lids, she kept her eyes fastened on Jerrold Harmer's long brown hands, clasped loosely about his knees. And whenever she could, she looked up into his face. And always there was that curious catching in her breath, and she looked away again quickly, feeling. that to look too long was dangerous.

"I have talked my share now," he was saying, "tell me all about yourself, and the parsonage, and your family. And who is Fairy? And do you attend the college at Mount Mark?

You look like a college girl." "Oh, I am not," said Prudence, reluctant to make the admission for the first time in her life. "I am too stupid to be a college girl. I left high school five years ago and have been keeping house for my father and sisters since then. I am twenty years old. How

old are you?" "I am twenty-seven," and he smiled. "Jerrold Harmer," she said slowly and very musically. "It is such a nice name. Do your friends call you

Jerry?" The boys at school called me Roldie, and sometimes Hammie. But my mother always called me Jerry. She isn't living now, either. You call me

Jerry, will you?" "Yes, I will, but it won't be proper. But that never makes any difference to me, except when it might shock the members. You want me to call

you Jerry, don't you?" "Yes, I do. And when we are better acquainted, will you let me call you Prudence?"

"Call me that now. I can't be too particular, you see, when I am lying on your coat and pillowed with your belongings. You might get cross, and take them away from me. Did you go to college?"

"Yes, to Harvard, but I was not much of a student. Then I knocked around a white, looking at the world. and two years ago I went home to Des Moines. I have been there ever since except for little runs once in a

Prudence sighed. "My sister Fairy is going to college now. She's very clever-oh, very. You'll like her, I am sure-much better than you do me, of course." Prudence was strangely

"I am sure I won't," said Jerrold Harmer, with unnecessary vehemence. "I don't care a thing for college girls. I like home girls." Jerrold flipped over abruptly, and lay on the grass his face on his arms turned toward

her face. They were quiet for a while, but their glances were clinging. "Did you play football at college? You are so tall. Fairy's tall, too. Fairy's very grand looking. I've tried

had to walk." my best to eat lots, and exercise, and make myself bigger, but-I am a fizzle." the hotel, I suppose. Anyhow, he left "Yes, I played football. But girls do not need to be so tall as men. Don't

you remember what Orlando said about Rosalind-'just as tall as my heart?' I imagine you come about to my shoulder. We'll measure as soon as you are on your feet again."

"Are you going to live in Mount Mark now? Are you coming to stay?" Prudence was almost quivering as she asked this. It was of vital impor-

"No, I will only be there a few days, but I shall probably be back every week or so. Is your father very strict? Maybe he would object to your writing doing in the hickory grove?" inquired for John the Baptist, it is known to all

to me." "Oh, he isn't strict at all. And he new and wonderful radiance. will be glad for me to write to you, I know. Is Des Moines just full of beaujust walking into town, and took a tiful girls?" short cut through the grove."

"I should say not. I never saw a real beautiful girl in Des Moines in my life. Or any place else, for that matter, until I came- You know when you come right down to it, there are I do not see why he should not walk mighty few girls that look-just the if he likes. He's strong and athletic, way you want them to look."

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plenty able to walk if he wants to.

I'm sure he's no tramp, father, if that is what you are thinking." "I am not thinking anything of the kind, Prudence," he said with dignity. "But I do think it rather strange that a young man should set out to walk from Des Moines to Mount Mark. And why should he be at it so early in the morning? Doesn't he require sleep, as

the rest of us do?" "How should I know? I guess if he likes to be out in the morning when it is fresh and sweet, it is all right. I like the morning myself. He had as much right out early as I had. His clothes were nice, and he is a Harvard graduate, and his shoes were dusty. but not soiled or worn. Anyhow, he is coming at four o'clock. If you want to ask if he is a tramp, you can do it." with men, too. Of all the men I have And Prudence burst into tears.

Dramatic silence in the cheerful sitseen in my life. I never saw one beting room! Then Fairy began bustling about to bathe the face and throat of "poor little Prudence," and her father "Yes," said Prudence frankly. "You | said sympathetically:

"You're all nervous and wrought up, with the pain and excitement. Prudence. I'm glad he is coming so we can thank him for his kindness. It was mighty lucky he happened along, wasn't it? A Harvard graduate! Yes, sonage, Fairy was patiently getting they are pretty strong on athletics at Harvard. You'd better straighten this room a little and have things looking wouldn't catch her," she explained to nice when he gets here," said Father Starr, with great diplomacy. And he She'll probably stay out until after- was rewarded, and startled, by observdoon, and then ride right by the gro- ing that Prudence brightened wondercery store where the Ladies have their fully at his words.

"Yes, do," she urged eagerly. "Get over. Oh, father, I did forget your some of the roses from the corner eggs again, I am afraid they are too bush, and put them on the table there. hard. Here, twins, you carry in the And when you go upstairs, Fairy, you'd ontment, and we will eat. No use to better bring down that little lace wait for Prudence, it would be like spread in the bottom drawer of our dresser. It'll look very nice on this bed. Work hard, girls, and get everysmall, one-horse spring wagon drove thing looking fine. He'll be here at into the parsonage yard. Mr. Starr four, he said. You twins may wear was in his study with a book, but he your white dresses, and Connie must heard a piercing shrick from Connic, put on her blue and wear her blue commission in all the preliminary dress? Of course, the silk is rather to receive \$5 per day and their actual leaps, and rushing wildly out to the little rickety wagon. And there was grand for home, but you do look so beautiful in it. Father, will you put "Don't be frightened, father. I've on your black suit, or are you too busy? just sprained my ankle, and it doesn't | And don't forget to wear the pearl cuff hurt hardly any. But the bleycle is buttons Aunt Grace sent you."

> Do you think that the stranger is what he says he is? In that case, why should he be walking from Des Moines to Mount Mark, and why out so early? Might he not be an adventurer?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THESE SHOES WEAR 25 YEARS They Are Made of Grass and Are Still

Worn by Natives in Parts of Portugal and Spain.

Esparto shoes, or shoes made of the toughest and strongest of the coarse esparto fibers, are still worn in Iberla and parts of Portugal. There is no shoe made which will outlast them, not excepting leather shoes. Indeed, one pair of esparto shoes has been known to outwear a dozen tanned hide soles. This is due to their faculty of picking up and retaining in their interstices stony particles. As fast as the pebbles are worn out they are replaced automatically by others. Thus a self-soling process is constantly going on. It is not uncommon in some parts of Spain or Portugal to hear the natives boast of wearing a pair of esparto shoes for 25 years or more.

He Hit Something, Anyway. A citizen of northern Maine is a bit sensitive on the subject of shooting bears. He was employed one summer to watch a lumber camp, a proceeding made necessary by Bruin's fondness for the pork and molasses stored there for winter use. The bears had been more or less troublesome during the summer, and the watchman threatened the next one that came prowling

One night he heard a bear. He seized | Norway in 1873. his rifle and fired. The bear fled into the darkness, but a gug-gug-g-g-g betrayed a fatal wound. The sound could be distinctly heard for some time-guged! After that, the whole parsonage gug-g-g-g. In the morning the wouldfamily grouped about the little single be hunter found the bullet had missed the bear and penetrated the kerosene barrel. The gug-gug-g-g-g was caused "Whose coat is this, Prudence?" by the escape of 52 gallons of good oil "And where in the world did you which lay spilled on the ground.-Lewget these towels and silk shirts?" add- iston Journal.

> In Constantinople. Constantinople, even in war time, is "the epicure's most golden cornucopia," in the view of a contributor to Haro-

er's Monthly. No sweets in Europe can compare I will tell you all about it. But you must not interrupt me. What time is with the Turkish, he says. As for puddings, "mahelibi, a firm, white pudding said to be made of the pulverized "Oh, two. Then I have plenty of white meat of fowl delectably sweettime," and in her own frank way, she ened, gets a curious hold on the stranger."

"Ous koumri" is described as "surely one of the finest fish in the world." er-Harmer, you know, helped put me One gets the impression, however, that in, and the cart was so small they both most Turkish dishes contain too much sugar to prove agreeable to the average western palate.

Honey in Jewish History.

The numerous references to hone us as soon as we reached town. He in the Bible are due to its being the said he was in a hurry, and had some- common sweetener of the people; thing to look after. His coat was un- and to this day the Jews, who are fine derneath me in the wagon, and he old crusty conservatives, use honey in wouldn't take it out for fear of hurt- cooking where other people use sugar. ing my ankle, so the poor soul is prob- Still, it had a certain distinction, and ably wandering around this town in his was used as the symbol of fruitfulness. and plenty. When Jeroboam's wife Already, in the eyes of the girls, this wished to propitlate the prophet she Jerry-er-Harmer, had taken unto took him ten loaves, two cakes and a cruse of honey. When Jesus reanpeared to his disciples they tested his said Lark. "We're bound to see him." reality by giving him a piece of broiled "Where does he live? What was he fish and some honeycomb to eat. As Mr. Starr with a strangely slaking that his common food consisted of heart, for her eyes were alight with locusts and wild honey."

> Locust Probably Extinct There has not been a serious general outbrenk of the Rocky mountain locust since 1880, and this particular grasshopper has ceased to be a pest of any great importance.

A factory in Spain is making paper and fond of exercise. I guess he's and pulp from esparto grass.

# IS BEING PREPARED

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR BETTER ROAD BUILDING THROUGH-OUT THE STATE.

FEDERAL AID IS ACCEPTED

A System Connecting Every County Seat and Every City With a Population of 5,000 or More is Contemplated.

Madison - The new highway bill, over which the members of the special highway committee of both houses of the legislature have been working for weeks, has been drawn and is awaiting the finishing touches introduced.

The bill repeals six sections of the present highway laws and creates eight new sections. This will give some idea of its scope and the work which has been necessary. The opening sentence in the bill de-

with the proper national authorities is conforred upon the highway commission. The state pledges its good faith to make good funds equal to the contribution of the national government, which will aggregate something over \$5,000,000 in five years. The highway commission is ordered

as the first step in the construction of the trunk line highways, to lay out a system of main traveled roads connecting every county seat and every more, it being provided that the sys- was advanced to engrossment. Be- charge of Mr. Livingston, had the tem shall not be more than 5,000 miles | cause the bill may increase the cost | double purpose of educating the farm-

population or less, but the system is tee for further study. On motion of ing experiments in all types of soil. to be laid out exclusive of every street A. C. Otto the attorney general will or road in a village except those be asked to pass on the constitutionwhere houses are divided by spaces ality of the bill. of more than 200 feet.

A special legislative committee, consisting of three members of the lower house to be appointed by the speaker, and two members of the senate to be appointed by the committee on committees, and to be confirmed by the senate, is to act with the highway

ALLEGED BANDIT IS SHOT Robbers Coming for Concealed Loot

Are Given Warm Reception

in the Dark. and cut glass. Peters immediately priation of \$40,000 is asked. notified Deputy Sheriff Bert Morris and the two men secreted themselves

Within a short time they heard footsteps. Soon the visitors employed a flashlight and its rays revealed two greeted by the deputy sheriff's sudously a gun flashed.

Then the sheriff fired, and his bullet shattered the bones of one visitors' hip. The other disappeared into the darkness. The wounded man was removed to a hospital, where it was said that he would recover. Investigation revealed that the con-

tents of the suitcase was the property of Miss Zolla Merrick and that her large house on Oconomowoc lake had been ransacked.

HEIRS ARE BEING SOUGHT

Theodore Johnson, a Former Cobbler, Dies at Racine Hospital Leaving Fortune of \$100,000.

Racine - The Norwegian consular service has been appealed to and other efforts are being made to trace the relatives of Theodore Johnson, popularly known as "Bulldog" Johnson, who died at a local hospital, leaving a large fortune. Johnson, who has been a cobbler, shoe merchant, and finally a real estate dealer, it is estimated by the public administrator, left a fortune in excess of \$100,000. Johnson. about his camp with dire destruction. it is said, came to this country from

> Man Shot. Woman Held. Kenosha-Sam Powell. 23 years old is dying at the Kenosha hospital and Mrs. Mary Omarze said to be his sweetheart is held at the county jail on charges of attempted murder.

Give Penny Lunches.

to accept the charge.

accidental.

Stevens Point -- A free or penny lunch system is being started in the city schools and the first school was ers Chronicle, was severely burned by charged with highway robbery, acsupplied this week. Citizens and the an explosion in the melting pot of his cording to District Attorney William Woman's club are donating money and machine. Particles of hot metal hit Cook. Thomas is alleged to have at-

Pastor Receives Call. Grand Rapids-The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Second Moravian

New Pastor for Green Bay. Green Bay - The Rev. Edward C. Raue, a graduate of the McCormick seminary, Chicago, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Grace Presbyterian of the city at once. His resignation church in Green Bay. He will begin is caused by lack of harmony between | Citizens from every walk of life atwork in May.

New Church for Arpin. Grand Rapids-Arpin is to have new Presbyterian church to cost about \$9,000. The work will commence as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

Organizing Cavairy.

Green Bay-The organization of a troop of cavalry for Green Bay has been inaugurated here. Petitions for 100 men were put in circulation. Adit. Gen. Holway has stated Green Bay can secure a troop to be known as Troop C if successful in securing 100 company will load them with malt men."

Kenoshan Dies at Age of 96, Kenosha-Charles H. Willerton. 96 years old, one of the wealthy pioneers of Kenosha county, died here

be quite popular. State Treasurer Henry Johnson received a letter from Waupun in which \$20 was enclosed with a request that it be added to the fund. This is the second letter the trensurer has received in three weeks. The first came from Milwaukee and also contained

TO PROTECT STAMP SAVERS

Otto Bill, Providing Deposits to Insure Redemption, Probably Will Be Passed.

twenty dollars.

ANOTHER \$20 IS ADDED

TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Madison - The "conscience

fund" of the state is getting to

Madison-One hundred representatives of Milwaukee mercantile establishments came to Madison on a specommittee took the bills under consideration. The three measures under consideration were the Otto bill, providing for

state regulation of the issuing of trading stamps under the direction of clares that the state of Wisconsin as- Kvam bill requiring companies issu- by Carl D. Livingston, agricultural ensents to the act of congress which ing trading stamps to pay a license provides ald for state highways, and of \$6,000 a year to each county in the power of entering into contracts which they operate, and the Hart bill trains which for eleven weeks last The representatives of the big Mil-

stamps and that none of the pending among agriculturists in the land which bills should be passed. was once covered with forest, now be in plants where state printing is done trains, which were out for weeks in of printing, it was decided to send er and of investigating and tabulat-The road may enter villages of 2,500 the measure to the finance commit- ing results of all kinds of land clear-

ties interested in the issuing of trad-

ing stamps. The opponents said that

BILL ASKS FOR SANATORIUM

Senator Baxter Wants Tuberculosis Institution for Upper Part of the State.

Madison-Provision for the building of a state tuberculosis sanatorium in northern Wisconsin is made in a bill as a result of an illness which had which Senator Baxter of Superior is extended over many months. preparing to introduce in the senate. Senator Baxter's bill provides for the location of the institution north of the center line of the state, and that it shall be known as the Northern State Tuberculosis sanatorium. It is proposed that the hospital be equipped for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, especially for cases in Oconomowoc - While pitching hay the incipient and moderately adin his barn, George Peters, tenant on | vanced stages. The selection of a site the George Wing fram near here, un- and erection of the building is left to covered a suitcase filled with silver the state board of control. An appro-

"This is something northern Wisconsin needs pretty badly," said Senator Baxter. "At present if a person in the northern part of the state, afflicted with tuberculosis, wants to go to a sanatorium, he must go all the way to men entering the barn. They were Wales, near Milwaukee. This is the only state tuberculosis sanatorium, den order from the darkness, "throw outside of the one at Tomohawk lake, up your hands!" Almost simultane- which is more or less an institution for convalescents.

"The need of this sanatorium is shown in the fact that many tubercular patients are unable to get treatment at present. The state has a waiting list of more than one hundred, and this doesn't take into account those who haven't applied, because they know they can't get in."

CLEAR LAND FOR POTATOES

New Settlers on Cutover Ground Find that by Using Dynamite Stumps can Be Removed Easily.

Tomahawk Lake-A very considercounties of the state. A number of to it instead. new settlers have taken hold of cutover ground and find that clearing it by the use of dynamite proves comparatively easy, much more so in fact than by any other method. Much of the newly cleared ground will be planted in potatoes, and it is expected almost impossible to make the trip by that the northern Wisconsin crop of team. tubers will be materially increased. A determined effort is being made to induce older residents to follow the example of the new comers and apply dynamite to the stumps so as to raise potatoes while the price is high.

May Raise Sunken Ship. Ashland - The demand for lake freighters reaches out into every lake Powell was shot through the head port for vessels which may be utilized with a twenty-two calibre revolver at during the coming season, which bids the apartment of Mrs. Omarzo. The fair to be record breaker. The H. D. woman declared that the shooting was | Comberry, which has been sunk here | cranberries at the Panama-Pacific exfor four years, probably will be raised.

> Linotypist is Burned. Manitowoc-Albert Malley, linotype operator in the shop of the Two Riv-

his eyes and doctors are endeavoring tacked John Hannick, lumberman, and to save his sight. Many Seek Citizenship.

Oshkosh - Since Feb. 1 forty-five church, has received a call from foreign born residents of Winnebago North Carolina and will leave shortly county have filed petitions for final nish the marching beat for parades naturalization papers.

City Engineer Resigns. Manitowoc-L. K. Pitz, for several years city engineer, has tendered his resignation and will leave the employ for the late J. R. Bloom, prominent him and the city council.

Pass Bond Ordinance.

Stevens Point-The city council has passed a \$30,000 bond ordinance to cover the cost of an added site for the proposed new Soo headquarters depot or and senior members of the high and for a small park adjacent.

Office to Send Cars. Manitowoc - The car shortage will not deprive a Mexico company of malt and barley as is shown by a message foreman at Jewett, accidently shot received here by the William Rahr himself through the head while at tar-Sons Co. The Mexican concern offers get practice. Death was instantaneto send a dozen empty cars here if the ous.

Founder of Crandon Dies. Crandon - Samuel Shaw, attorney. Crandon, died at his home here.

and barley.

TAKES OUT STUMPS

LOWER GRADE EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND HIGHLY EFFECTIVE. SAYS C. D. LIVINGSTON.

PULLER MEN CO-OPERATE

The Modern Improved Methods of Land Clearing Reduces the Cost and Labor on Cutover Lands and Woodlots.

Madison-The use of low grades of dynamite, at a considerable saving over old methods of using high percial train to discuss three bills relat- centage dynamite for farm purposes, ing to commercial trading stamps be- and the use of the explosive in comfore the assembly judiciary commit- bination with stump pulling machines and some slight changes before it is tee. At the close of the hearing the instead of explosives alone, is advocated in a technical study of land clearing and cutover forest lands and woodlots, issued by the University of The report which advocates these

entirely new theories for the developthe state bank commissioner: the ment of agricultural land, is written gineer of the university, who was in charge of the land clearing special prohibiting tobacco concerns from is summer touched nearly a score of counties in northern Wisconsin, and is not a mere compendium of theories, waukee stores favored the Otto bill, but a technical abstract of the comwhich they said would protect all par- parative results achieved in all methods of clearing cutover lands. The Livingston report, because of its revthere was no public demand for state olutionary though authoritative advoregulation of the issuing of trading cacy of new methods, will be a classic The Kent bill for an eight hour day ing converted to farm uses. Special

> SAMUEL S. SIMMONS DIES Head of Kenosha Evening News Passes Away in Chicago Hos-

pital After Long Iliness.

Kenosha - Samuel S. Simmons, 47 years old, publisher of the Kenosha Evening News and a well known newspaper man of Wisconsin, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago,

Mr. Simmons was born in Kenosha, Kenosha and at Cayuga. New York. and later was a teacher in the military school at Manlius, N. Y. For several years he was cashier at the offices of the Chicago Gas company and he returned to Kenosha in 1901 and joined with the late Eugene R. Head in the publication of the Kenosha Evening News. He was president of the company at the time of his death. He was editor of the paper for more

than fifteen years. Mr. Simmons was a member of the Wisconsin society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the society of Colonial Wars. For many years he had been president of the Kenosha Humane society. He was a charter member of the Kenosha lodge of Elks and a life member of the Chicago press club.

**NEW ROAD PERMIT REFUSED** 

State Railroad Commission Dismisses Petition of Capital Interurban Railway Company.

Madison—The Wisconsin state rail-road commission has dismissed the petition of the Capital Interurban Railway System company for a permit to build a line of railroad from the town hall in the town of Blooming Grove, Dane county, two and onehalf miles southeast of Madison, to Janesville. A permit has previously been issued to the Wisconsin Interurban railway system to build an interurban road from Madison to Janesable amount of stump land is being ville, and the capital company wanted cleared throughout the northern that permit revoked and one granted

> Auto Way Is Open. Neenah-For the first time in six weeks travel between here and Appleton is possible by automobile. Because of the deep snow drifts it has been

War Veteran Dies. Manitowoc--William A. Rickaby, 85 years old, civil war veteran, died here.

sent from Manitowoc in response to President Lincoln's call. Badger Cranberries Win Medal. Grand Rapids-The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company has received a gold medal for the finest display of

Held on Robbery Charge. Green Bay-Charles Thomas of Chicago is under arrest here and will be

robbed him of \$100. Drum Corps Formed. Eau Claire-A drum corps of twenty-five has been organized here to fur-

and other public events. Business Houses Close. Neenah-All business houses closed their doors for one hour out of respect local citizen and newspaper editor. tended the funeral services.

Vote Military Training. Eau Claire-After heated debate the Eau Claire board of education adopted compulsory military training for junischool.

Accidently Kills Self. New Richmond-John Olson, Jr., 18 years old, son of the Soo line section

More Paving Planned. DePere-The common council has

voted to pave five more streets of De-Pere next summer. If the present rate 75 years old, founder of the town of is kept up all of DePere's streets will have been paved before 1920.

# CHEAPER DYNAMITE Narrow Skirt Is Fashion's Edict

The American buyers are doubtful!

The High Waistline.

of their colleagues have introduced the

high waistline into afternoon and eve-

ning frocks. This is almost as seri-

ous a change in the silhouette as the

is adopted, the other must be, for the

low, medieval waistline, which is at

the hips, connected with a melon-

shaped skirt, is too ugly to think about

low the hips and narrow at the ankles,

it has been high-waisted. This waist-

line has been obtained in many ways:

sometimes the material is cut to fit a

deep inner belt and corded or bound

to its upper edge; again, it is plaited in

small groups at sides and back. Today

the plaits are more universal than the

The high waistline on evening gowns:

has to do with the incoming of the

First Empire and Directoire periods,

both of which have been suggested in

several of the costumes that have been

turned out by the French designers

during the last six months. It was ex-

pected that some definite move in this:

direction would be made at the spring

openings, but, evidently, the designers

have contented themselves with a few

touches from the fashions of those two

periods and have let it go at that,

Large revers, a high, turnover collar

at the back, long, tight sleeves that

flare over the hand, and the high-waist-

ed skirt beneath the short jacket are

The evening gown with the negligible

bodice, the round decolletage and the

high waistline, with the skirt that

features taken from the First empire.

The Round Decolletage.

It is quite evident from the unity

Docuillet is one of the designers who

indorses the court decolletage, as it

used to be known. This displays the

top of the shoulders and arms, some-

what after the 1840 method which be-

With these bodices there are orna-

None of the Paris gowns shows any

especial or striking novelty in fabrics,

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QUAINT BONNET AND BAG

features of the Directoire period.

plain effect.

Whenever a skirt has been full be-

Jenny, Doeuillet, Worth and several

There are some dressmakers who are I voile and several kinds of Chinese ponstill holding out that they will not re- | gees under their various names, such duce the width of the hems in frocks as shantung and tussah. Worth never goes in for an eccentric or suits, but isn't it rather foolish to silhouette, but this season he has hold out against a Paris fashion that has been accepted by the American thrown in his lot with those who are making narrow skirts. He has pro-

Naturally a change in the silhouette duced the peg-top skirt, as we are beof the skirt is a drastic thing. It can- ginning to call it over here. not be lightly regarded by dressmakers, tailors or the public. It is in this concerning the fullness that is put garment that fashion takes its most into the waistline of this skirt to make serious somersaults. The wrong cut the barrel effect at the hips; the older of a skirt puts one more completely American woman does not care for a out of the fashion picture than one thick, bulky waistline, so our shops likes. Even the stoic and the philoso- over here are working on the idea of pher among women cannot success- eliminating the plaits which are used fully stand this test. If a woman can- now at the waist belt and are thinking not buy a new skirt cut according to out a scheme of substituting yokes and the new pattern, she will cook up some applying the fullness to the lower edge. scheme in the sewing room by which of them. nn old skirt can be let out or drawn in. The voice of the prophet was lifted early in the winter, foretelling the incoming of narrow skirts in the early spring, but few listened. The dressmakers shrugged their shoulders, the

ready-to-wear manufacturers kept on



Separate Sports Skirt From France. of material at the hem, and the highshown by the different dressmakers in class shops offered to women the skirt that was gathered at the waist and Paris that they intend to bring in the claborately trimmed from the knees round decolletage of the First and Second empires.

Hard to Convert. The reporters kept hammering at the

fact that the woman of wisdom should not indulge in bargains that were offered in full and flaring skirts, but a great number of women insisted that came so well known through the Emif the silhouette changed, it was easier press Eugenie, who never failed to disto take the fullness out of a skirt play her famous drooping shoulders. than to put it in.

mental straps that go across the upper Even as late as the middle of February high-class shops were offering part of the shoulder. Few evening skirts that measured from five to seven gowns have any other kind of decolyards at the hem. True, these hems letage but the round one. The difficult did not flare; they hung limply against line of the Renaissance is not again. the figure, but they were not cut ac- attempted. . cording to the prophesied silhouette

which has come true. It may also come about that the although Rodier has been working hard greater number of women will not take at the production of silks, serges and up the narrow skirt when it appears soft Chinese fabrics. There is no one in most of the French models, but if thing, however, that stands out vividly the past is any forecast of the future, from the rest and proclaims itself as a the narrow skirt will grow in strength | desirable. as the spring advances and will become the accepted silhouette of the summer. Women of judgment and advance taste in gowns already consider the five-yard hem a second-class fash-

The openings in Paris, as they have been outlined to this country, can be summed up briefly as advance information to those who are already looking for new spring clothes.

A vast number of separate skirts were turned out by the best designers, through the request of the American buyers, it is said. This fact argues that the American woman will take up the separate skirt with a sports jacket or sweater or a separate coat, as she once indulged in a tailored suit.

Fewer Tailored Suits.

There are fewer tailored suits turned out than usual. The deficit is due to He was a member of Company A, the fact that the men who do this kind Fifth Wisconsin, the first company of work are under the colors. The onepiece frock, the three-quarter top coat, the separate skirt and the chemise blouse are the garments that are offered instead of the usual coat and skirt of cloth or silk.

The majority of one-piece gowns carry loose wraps with them. These capelike garments are made of the same material and faced with an opposing color, and again, they are of another material and color.

A dignified house like Worth has put emphasis upon sharply tailored skirts to be worn with separate blouses and topped by jackets that are shorter than any we have worn for two years. in gold khaki-kool trimmed with These jackets are not fitted to the fig- blue chenille embroidered and inserture, but are a compromise between a ed squares of multi-colored silk curls.

alpaca which France has been exploit- fusely, it is very neat in appearance, ing for two years with little success in and no doubt will be one of milady's America. He also uses a very thin favorites during the spring season.

Tie Rack.

bureau or chiffonier. The trouble

that most women have to find with

such racks is that they allow the ties

to collect dust, and present an untidy

appearance to the room. Here is an

idea that both the man and his tidy

womenfolks will appreciate: It is

a small wooden tie rack, with a linen

cover, which folds over the hanging

ties and snaps into place. Anyone can-

make one of these affairs, and can

add embroidery or stenciling of a mon-

ogram to the cover, too, if she likes.

Don't make it too hard to adjust, or

you will find the lucky man railing

New Umbrellas.

the leather strap handle the height of No matter how careless that man style and convenience. The newest of yours, there is one thing that he umbrellas are seen either with leather is very apt to be careful of, and that strap handles or white flat handles is his necktie. He will actually take just touched with the color of the the trouble to string it on one of the umbrella. Purple is the favorite one is placed conveniently near his

Colors for Spring.

Indian crimson are the vivid shades of red that will be used for ornamen-

oprase and bottle. Gulmpes.

against it rather than blessing it.

Appealing to feminine fancy are dainty guimpes of plaited silk chif-The latest umbrella shows a tiny fon. These come in lovely pastel watch in the strap handle. The con- shades and are trimmed with tiny selfservative umbrella is disappearing, colored or pearl buttons and fluished

A charming "Bluebird" model by Smolin is this mushroom sports shape

The bag matches the hat in color and Worth uses a great deal of serge, has a large Chinese tassel. Although also gaberdine and the new kind of the hat is daintily trimmed, not pro-

many wooden and metal tie racks if shade, though green, navy and burgundy are also used. Many novelty umbrellas show a striped border.

Pumpkin yellow, Chinese orange, topaz and Roman gold are the choice shades of yellow.

Fuchsia red. Japanese scarlet and In blue, we have marine, navy,

Egyptian and especially Chinese. In green, they are jade, Nile, Chrys-

Colored umbrellas are the vogue and with hemstitching.

Also Calls Extra Session of Sixty-Fifth Congress for April 16.

CABINET BACKS HIS ACTION

Government Will Not Tell Names of Vessels That Are Given Guns and Gunners-Press Asked to Maintain Secrecy.

Washington March 12 .- President Wilson has decided to arm American merchant ships, under his constitutional authority, and also has called a special session of congress for April 16. American merchant ships sailing for the submarine zone have been armed by the government and they are ready

To Conceal Names of Ships. The names of the armed ships will not be made public by the government and are not expected to be published in the wewspapers.

The president signed the proclamation for the extra session on Friday while lying in bed with a cold. Orders For carrying out the president's deeisien to arm ships were immediately sent to the navy department.

The president decided to arm ships after receiving formal opinions from Attorney General Gregory and Secretary Lansing that he had such authordty, in spite of old statutes which some believed forbade it.

Mr. Wilson has the backing of the entire cabinet in taking the step. Guns for arming merchantmen have been assembled at navy yards along the Atlantic coast and everything is ready to carry out the policy announced by the president.

Ask Secrecy for Ships.

The navy department issued an appeal to the American newspapers to refrain from publishing any information whatever of the nature or armament of ships and already has appealed to the cable companies to suppress all information of ships crossing the Atlantic in either direction.

With the government launched on the policy of arming American merchantmen to defy the risks of the German war zone, the newspapers and mil other news-dispensing agencies of the United States were requested to place themselves under a self-imposed censorship.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, calling the Washington representatives of the newspapers of the country together, asked that all definite information as to the arming of ships, or the movement of armed ships be suppressed.

Thinks Country Backs Him. Because of the passage by the house

of the armed neutrality bill and the signing of the manifesto approving such a step by a majority of the senate during its last session, the president feels he has congress and the country behind him. As soon as congress conrenes additional legislation on the question will be asked.

Under a bill passed near the end of the last session the amount of money at the disposal of the government war risk bureau for insuring American ships was increased to \$15,000,000. Under the present rule of the bureau the government does not insure ships car tying arms or ammunition.

Tumulty Makes Statement. The following statement was issued: "Secretary Tumulty stated in connection with the president's call for an extra session of congress that the president is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and is free to exercise it ut once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session port he will need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant

After the White House announcement the navy department announced "we are prepared as to gunners as well as guns."

May Ask Approval of Step. It was stated that as soon as the new congress convenes the president will my before a joint session his views and desires as to legislation. If he wants legislative sanction for his step in arming American ships, congressional lenders declared that it would be promptly

The adoption of a cloture rule in the senate has cleared the way for action in both houses to bold up the president's hands in dealing with Germany. Immediately following the Issuance of the call for an extra session there was a succession of events tending to make it extremely possible that there will be bi-partisan organization in the mext house with Champ Clark continued as speaker.

forthcoming.

White Book to Tell Plotting. It became known that the administration is preparing a White book setting forth all of the evidence of German plotting against the United States, chiefly in the Latin-American countries, and of the activities of German agents in inciting acts of violence on American soil. These documents are to be published in the event that relations with Germany take a more sorious turn.

Before and After. "When you were courting me," said his wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me." "Yes," rejoined the husband, "and

I'm glad of it for the sake of other A Queer Chap. "What's the trouble with you and your flance? Is he jealous?" Well, he isn't exactly jealous, but the's what you might call old-fashioned.

anybody else." Hardest Part. Drummer-I suppose you labor on

He doesn't want me to be engaged to

Village Parson-Not on your order shook. On week days I try to collect the desire to save maize for bread and nay salary.

A Mere Snail's Pace.

"Do you call thirty miles an hour moving?" asked the first speed fiend. "Certainly not," answered the second speed fiend. "Still, It a chup kept it eventually get over some ground,"

# PRESIDENT ORDERS BAGDAD IS CAPTURED CYCLONE HITS

BRITISH TROOPS TAKE IMPOP TANT CITY FROM TURKS AFTER LONG CAMPAIGN.

BATTLE IN DUST STORM

Drive of General Maude Into Ancient Capital of the Caliphs Called Greatest Victory of War for the Allies-Defeat of Gen. Townshend Recalled.

London, March 13.—Bagdad, the chief Turkish city in Mesopotamia and formerly the capital of the empire of the caliplis, has been captured by the British forces. Announcement or the capitulation of the city was made on Sunday by the British official press

The statement was Issued on recelpt of a telegram from General Maude saying the British forces had occupied Bagdad early Sunday morning. No details of the capture of the city were contained in General

Maude's dispatch. During the day the following official report was received concerning the operations against Bagdad, carrying them up to Saturday morning, when the Turks had been forced back to within three miles west and south-

west of the city: "The enemy was driven from this position to another position two mlies in the rear.

"During the 9th our forces on the right bank (Tigris) drove the enemy from his second position, bivouncking on the ground gained. This advantage, notwithstanding a blinding dust storm and a violent gale, was pressed on the morning of the 10th, the Turks being pushed back to within three niles west and southwest of Bagdad." General Maude's drive northward along the crooked Tigris since the capture of Kut is regarded in London as one of the most spectacular and brilliant feats of the war.

#### ELECT CARRANZA PRESIDENT

Election of Mexican Senators and Deputies Strongly Contested-Several Disturbances.

Mexico City, March 13.-Elections were held in Mexico on Saturday for president, senators and deputies. The election of Venustiano Carranza, who has dominated Mexico since the overthrow of Huerta, was conceded. There were several disturbances reported, but the disorders were bloodless af- black as the blackest hour of the frays. Mr. Carranza took an active part in the campaign. The election of senators and deputies was strongly contested, judging from the early returns. It was assured that the revolutionary government would carry a large majority in both chambers. Mr. Carranza will assume the presidency

#### BERLIN TO GIVE PEACE TERMS

Havre, France, Receives Report That Germany Considers Announcing Terms to Foes.

Havre, France, March 9 .- The German government, according to information received here through confidential agents, is considering the publication of Germany's terms of peace.

Under these terms Belgium would be declared independent, subject only to permanent German garrisons at Antwerp, Liege and Namur and to the control by Germany of ports railways.

Belgium, under the terms, would have no national army, but would be policed by a gendarmerie.

625 DIE IN TROOPSHIP CRASH

British Vessel Carrying African Native Laborers' Contingent Sunk-Two Hundred Saved.

London, March 12.—The British transport Mendi, of 4,230 tons gross, of the Sixty-fifth congress, whose sup- carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a collision on February 21 and 625 persons lost their lives. The escort's searchlight could not penetrate the fog. but the survivors were rescued by passing vessels. Twelve European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 615 natives were lost."

> DRASTIC FOOD REGULATION All Supplies in Petrograd District to Be Placed in Hands of

Committee.

London, March 12.-Management of all food supplies in the Petrograd dis- Newcastle. trict is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. This decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held to deal with the food problem at the capital, which is said to be urgent.

Year in Federal Prison. Florence, S. C., March 13.—Eight offcers of the German steamship Liebentels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of January 31, were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and a fine of \$500 each.

Blood Poison Kills Doctor. Battimore, Md., March 13.-Dr. Elner Newcomer, superintendent of the Maryland General hospital, died from and reports from the navy department blood poison. He cut his hand while performing a post-mortem operation and this became infected.

Report Stefansson is Safe. Dawson, Y. T., March 12 .- A northwest police expedition arrived here with news that Villijalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, discoverer of new land in the Arctic, is wintering at Prince of Wales strait.

Delay in Thaw's Hearing. Philadelphia, March 12 .-- Governor Brumbaugh announced that there will be no hearing on the application for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw to New York until the lunacy proceeding pending shall have been concluded.

Germans to Halt Brewing. Berlin, March 10.-The Berliner the Sabbath and rest the remainder of Tageblatt says that the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany is immigent. This action is due to malt to take the place of coffee.

Liner Rochambeau Arrives. New York, March 10.-Having made her way safely through the German barred zone the French liner Rochambeau docked here. Mounted on the up long enough, I dare say he would bow was a rapid-fire gua in addition to the usual gun on the stern.

# NEWCASTLE, IND; MANY ARE DEAD

Death List Estimated at From 17 to 200.

DAMAGE PUT AT \$1,000,000

Residential Section of City Swept by Terrific Storm and Citizens Are Crushed to Death by Falling Buildings-Doctors Rushed to Stricken Town.

Newcastle, Ind., March 12.-Death and devastation filled the greater part of Newcastle last night following a tornado that wrecked the residential part of the city and left the dead and dying in wreckage and on bare ground.

and more than 100 injured. It is feared that the death total may reach 150 or 200. More than 100 houses were torn to pieces in the worst storm Newcastle ever knew, and over 300 were dam-

Seventeen are known to be dead

Newcastle is practically destroyed. The damage will be close to \$1,000,-

.000 The first identified dead are:

Gray Davis. Mrs. John R. Davis. Mrs. Archie Fletcher. Edward Donlop. James Nellis.

Elizabeth Day. Mrs. Acie Williamson and daughter Opal. ---Razer, man.

– Hayler, girl. With only one telegraph wire in use, the town virtually was isolated from the rest of the world and left to re-

cover its dead alone. The first calls for help were sent to Indianapolis, whence physicians and nurses started at once for this place.

Victims Trapped by Storm. The storm broke suddenly late in the afternoon. The victims were trapped, as the storm seized upon their homes and tore them to pieces, laying them flat or lifting them from their foundations and bearing them away in the wind.

The powerhouse was torn to pieces, and the remainder of the night was tornado. When the storm had passed, leaving

black ruin and the brussed and battered bodies of the dead in its wake, men ran about, shouting, carrying lanterns where they could be found. Women and children ran shricking from house to house. Members of families were separated and for hours knew not whether they must mourn the lost

as dead. Stores Used as Hospitals.

These and scenes almost beyond description met the unorganized rescuers who hurrled into the city from the surrounding towns and country-

The train of doctors and nurses from Indianapolis was the first organized rescue party to reach Newcastle. They found many dead, but a far greaer number of injured requiring their

ministrations. In lieu of hospital accommodations stores and homes that had survived the cyclone were made into improvised hospitals.

Residential Section Hit. First reports last night about the storm which swept Newcusle, Ind., said

the town had been wiped out. These reports seemed to be exaggerated. From Muncle and Anderson, Ind., and other surrounding towns came word that about thirty persons had been killed. Indianapolis, where state officials were anxiously waiting for word of the extent of the disaster, for hours was without definite informa-

Telegraphic reports from the capita were meager, and said: "Several persons were killed and hundreds injured, and more than 200

houses were destroyed." telegraph wires carried the news that U. S. MARINES LAND IN CUBA the tornado passed around the business section of the town and laid waste the residential sections.

Newcastle has a population of 15,000. Troops Sent to Scene.

National Guard troops from Indianapolis and Muncie were hurried to the scene at the request of the mayor of The cyclone was accompanied by a

heavy rain, and the suffering among the women and children who were rendered homeless was intense.

WILSON BACK AT DESK TODAY

President Fully Recovered From Cold Due to Exposure During inaugura:.

Washington, March 12.-President Wilson is fully recovered from his recent cold, due to exposure during the inaugural. Under instructions of Dr. Cary Grayson the president remained indoors on Sunday, but was permitted to read state department dispatches as to progress in arming American The president returned to him ships. eighty-four years old. desk today.

Congenial Field. "Do you regard the epigram as a dignified form of literary expression?"

inquired the serious reader. "It doesn't seem to stand very well in poetry just now," replied Miss Cay-"But it's all right in politics." Present Way. "Why, where is George's auto which

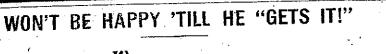
has been standing here? I thought-he would give us a little run in with the "Oh, the traffic cop has attended to the ruuning in."

Of Course. "We have standardized our office We have a different color stationery. for every form."

"Yes; yellow for letterheads, pink for east slips--" "I see. Dun for bills."

The Reason. "You never laugh at my jokes." "I wouldn't dare to."

"Why not?" "I have always been taught to re





### SEIZE REBEL LEADER CLOTURE RULE WINS

Was

GENERAL GOMEZ AND ENTIRE CHANGE IN RULES IN U. S. SEN-STAFF TAKEN PRISONER.

Commander of Cuban Government Only Three Senators Vote Against Re-Forces Notifies President of Victory in Santa Clara.

Havana, Murch 9.-Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, fomenter of the present revolution in Cuba, has been captured, together with his entire staff. With its er great deliberate assemblies of the leader and his chief lieutenants prisoners the backbone of the revolution is

regarded as broken. Official information of the capture was conveyed in a dispatch on Wednesday to President Menocal from Santa Clara. The original report emanated from General Collazo and read: "I have Jose Miguel Gomez and all his staff prisoners." Presumably the go forward, arm the ships and do any-capture was the outcome of the battle thing, else that may be necessary in eported Tuesday at Quiencues.

Speedy execution of Gomez predicted as the news of the capture spread in Havana. The announcement of the capture of Gomez was received with cheering and the waving of hats by President Menocal and the army officers gathered

at the palace. All officers, soldiers and prominent civilians who later came to the palace also cheered the news. The government troops surrounded the rebels, he said, and attacked them. Gomez and his entire staff were captured in the running battle which fol-

YARROWDALE MEN ARE FREE Germany Releases U. S. Sailors Taken by Raider-Prize Ship Crew Sent

to Switzerland. Berlin, March 12.-Fifty-nine Americans taken from vessels sunk by the debate on bills was and brought to Swinemuende on January 1 on board the captured steamer Yarrowdale were released from quar-

antine Thursday and left at 4 p. m. for the Swiss frontier. The route over which they departed was the one chosen for their return by the United States government News of their impending release was conveyed to the men in the detention camp at Brandenburg Wednesday. Most of them were seamen and were unaware that the Georgic and Mount Temple, upon which steamers they had shipped, were armed-

merchantmen, and were considered by Germany as fair prizes.

American Force Guards Santiago, Cuba, From Attack by

Rebels. Santiago, Cuba, March 10.—Four hundred men from American warships have landed and taken charge in Santingo. The cane fields and the Union Sugar mill at San Luis, ten miles north of Santiago are burning. The people of San Louis have built barricades in the streets, expecting an attack from

the rebels. Garcia Munez, civil governor of Santingo, requested of the American consul that marines be landed to protect

Alleged Spy is Released.

the city.

Chicago, March 13 .-- Fritz Wolf, taken into custody on the suspicion of being an escaped member of the crew of the raider Prinz Eitel Frederich, and thought also to have been a German spy, was released.

J. M. Studebaker III. South Bend, Ind., March 13.-J. M. Studebaker, Sr., is again in a serious condition and fears are entertained for his recovery. The aged manufacturer was taken ill two weeks ago. He is

Lay Defeat to Churchill. London, March 10.-The Dardanelles expedition was undertaken on the initiative of Col. Winston Churchill, according to a majority report of the commission appointed to inquire into the responsibility of the expedition.

American Steamer Is Safe. New York, March 10.—The American stenmship Mongolia, which left here February 20, the first American vessel to leave with mail since the German war zone declaration, arrived safely at London on March 5.

Wrote Improper Letter to Wilson. Houston, Tex., March 9.-It became known that an indictment was returned by the federal grand jury against from this port February 18 with 77 Frank Arnold of Houston, charging passengers, arrived safely at Lisbon that he mailed an improper letter to President Wilson February 4 last.

J. W. Kern Slated for Post. Washington, March 9.—Former Senator John W. Kern, Indiana, Democongress, is slated to be nominated as member of the joint international ing a new loan of \$25,000,000 to that commission to fill a vacancy.

ATE PREVENTS FILIBUSTERING.

form-Way Cleared for an Extra Session. Washington, March 10.-The filibus ter is dead. The senate is now almost as free to act on legislation as the oth-

world. The obstruction to the president's legislation is effectively cleared of the difficulties of which he so frankly and

indignantly complained. The way seems now completely open by sufficiently defined constitutional power and through possible cougres-

the national emergency. Senator James Hamilton Lewis' resolution declaring it the senate's sense defending our foreign commerce as in protecting our domestic trade" will still further clear the way.

And now there is no longer any obstruction in the way of the presidential action in pressing international affairs or in calling an extra session of the Sixty-fifth congress to pass the gigantic appropriation bills which are literally clamoring for enactment. Day by day the word has come to the Hill that the president was waiting for "clorure" hefore he was willing to consider action on the armed ships and the special call of congress.

he has cloture, he is ill in bed under Grayson's iron orders. He cannot stir The vote on the resolution to curb for her folks day and night and is for several days. three senators who voted against the ing something to Uncle Peter, I war-

Now that his wish is granted and

German raider in the South Atlantic mays. Here are the names of the amendment to the rule under which two-thirds of the senate can fix a time or a vote: Gronna of North Dakota. La Follette of Wisconsin.

> FRENCH WIN IN CHAMPAGNE Paris Reports Advance of 1,350 Yards -Loss is Admitted by Berlin War Office.

Sherman of Illinois.

Paris, March 12.-German positions on a front of 1,350 yards, varying in depth from 540 to 720 yards, were carried by the attack in the Champagne made by the French, the war office re-

orts. A German counter, offensive was repulsed after violent fighting. Two German attacks in Avocourt wood, on the Verdun front, were repulsed.

Berlin, March 12 .- "In the Champagne the French, after drum fire, attacked the positions south of Ripont captured by us on February 15. They succeeded in entering isolated trenches on height 185 and at Maisons de Champagne. From the latter place they were repulsed. A counter-attack rethe dominating height 185. A farm situated lower down was held by the en-

Stone Retains Foreign Post. Washington, March 12.—William J. Stone will be renominated chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Senator Lewis, administration whip, said, while the Democratic steering committee was in executive session.

Salvador Wins Fight San Saivador, Republic of Salvador, March 12.-The Central American court of justice, upholding for the second time the claim of Salvador, says the naval base which the United States is to establish would be a menace.

Make Prisoners in Raids. Paris, March 10.-Spirited artillery actions continued during the night between the Oise and the Aisne, says the official report. The French took prisoners in raids in Lorraine and in an ansuccessful German attack. Four Die in Poorhouse Fire.

Boone, Ia., March 10.-Four persons are known to be dead and several others are reported missing following a fire which early destroyed the Boone county farm, six miles from here, on Thursday. Report U. S. Liner Safe. New York, March 9.—The Fabre line

steamer Roma (French), which sailed

on March 2, the line announced on Wednesday. Considers New Loan to China. Chicago, March 9 .- The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings cratic floor leader in the Sixty-fourth bank, which loaned China \$5,000,000, is considering the advisability of mak-] government.

Lina's Fortune

Bu GEORGE ELMER COBB

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"Won't you let me help you?" The voice was pleasant, unobtrusive, respectful. Lina Walters looked up in surprise. Then her face flushed and manifest embarassment was visible in her pretty, innocent face.

"I thank you, but-yes, if you please," she said and wondered at her own temerity.

Lipa was carrying two baskets and one was unusually heavy. It was covered with a screening, newspaper fold- his wife. ed neatly. Mr. Dale Armstrong would have probably wondered if he had guessed what it hid. He wondered at its weight as he relieved her of the basket on her other arm very com- the cheerless, sparsely-furnished main "I think I know who you are," spoke

her escort. "I have heard Miss Barton speak of you."

"Yes, Nellie is my cousin," replied Lina. "We don't see much of one another, though. She is away a good deal and—'

Lina paused there and with tact Mr. Armstrong changed the subject. He understood without an explanation. Miss Nellie Earton was the daughter of a family of wealth. The Walters folk were not blessed with social advantages. He chatted about the birds, the flowers, the lake, the woods and Lina was relieved and interested. Then where the road turned and in sight of a rude old hut, she put out her hand timidly.

"I can take the hasket now, if you please," she said gratefully and the young man scanned the depths of her eyes with a realization that they were true, tender eyes, the glowing glimpse of which he did not soon forget. He lifted his hat and strolled slow-

ty back the way he had come, reluctantly, too, for the lovely girl seemed a natural part of the sweet. fresh vernal frame about them. He was a broker from the city, a close friend of Ned Barton, brother of Nellie, and he had been a guest at the Barton palatial home for a week, Pur- It Was Papered With a Queer Covposely invited or not. Miss Barton had set her snares to capture him, as was sional legislation for the president to her rule with marriageable young men of social prestige and money. Armstrong admired her, for she was regully beautiful, but he was conscious of her wiles. There had been a surfeit of her apparent wiles, and the contrast that "The president's power is equal in | between the proud beauty and the little wildwood flower he had just left was intense and soul-stirring.

> ton came into view, his fishing rod across his shoulder, "Wasn't that Lina Waiters?" "Your cousin, she said," replied

Armstrong. "Tell me about her. I'm value. interested.' "Then don't let Nellie know it!" advised haphazard Ned. "Truth is, Nellie cuts her. You see, the Walters people are the poor branch of the family and Nellie rather keeps the relatienship in obscurity. Not but what Lina is a genuine trump. She's the bravest little scout I ever knew. Works happy and smiling over it. Poor Line! for she's every inch a lady. Carry-

rant. "And who is Uncle Peter?" inquired

Armstrong. "Oh, a sort of an outcast, a hermit now- Poor, old, crossgrained. He once but he got speculation in his blood and it led him to ruin. Pity you didn't den days of his, to steer him up against One day there was an explosion that startled the town. His last dollar had taken wings in the wake of a fading shut himself up in that wretched old shack down the road and lives to him-

"And Lina that is, Miss Walters?"

interrogated Armstrong. "Oh, I suppose she has pitied his loneliness. I hear he is growing frail and weak. The Walters people haven't much to spare, but what they have Lina is probably sharing with him. I've met her lugging a basket of coal down there several times. Funcy Nellie doing that for him!"

All of which made a due impression on Dale Armstrong, for he was a bigcovered for us the trench sections on hearted, true-souled fellow. There was a new arrival at the Barton place that her brother. Nellie proceeded to play tention. Armstrong saw through the flimsy scheme and was, in fact, glad to hadn't it tied into a four-in-hand!" be relieved from so much of the company of the shallow coquette.

He kept a lookout for Lina, but he did not meet her for several days. Before he did, there was another link added to the circumstantial chain of incidents appertaining to his formal vanced quite readily, for Lina was in and half Indian blood.

"Did you call me, sir?" he inquired. "I did, if you are Mr. Armstrong." "That is my name."

"You are the young man my niece has told me about, then," quavered the old man. "You're in with the gay, proud set on the hill, but Lina says you are a real gentleman and I know can trust you. I haven't much to do with people generally, but I like your face. Will you do something for me? "Willingly, if it is in my power," assented Armstrong with readiness.

eanut grows in a peculiar way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the stem bends over and carefully pushes the fruit underground. Eat More Fruit and Vegetables.

Peculiarity of Peanut Growth.

It has been noticed that the common

tables and fruits tend to make the why boys leave the farm is because body tissues and fluids alkaline, so Willie's calf grows to be pa's cow,"

The old man handed a folded document to Armstrong.
"It's my will," he explained, "and I trust it to you. I don't leave much, only this old shack, but with the ground it will sell for a few hun.tred

dollars. It's all for Lina, the only one of the crowd who has stuck to me through thick and thin." And Lina herself appeared as Armstrong was about to leave. And Armstrong had the pleasure of escorting

her home. After that he met her sev eral times. Armstrong extended his vacation, each day more and more attracted by the sweet girl who was beginning to love him. One day Uncle Peter died. It was after the funeral that Armstrong met

Lina and told her of the will. She was as grateful for the small bequest as though her uncle had left a palace. "Dear old uncle!" she murmured, the a comfort to him."

And then, as they strolled through

neared the old hut. An expression of commiseration basket. Lina was able to carry the came over his face as they entered

> one adjoining. with a queer covering, the stocks Un-tured," threw away their arms and fled For one whole end of it was papered cle Peter had bought years agone, representing his lost fortune. At them

room. It changed to wendering amaze-

ment as they penetrated to a small



ering.

Armstrong stared curiously. Suddeny he ran his hand across a dozen or more green and brown certificates. "Keystone Consolidated!" he exclaimed, "why, your uncle could never have known.

"Known what?" interrogated Lina

"That they have become one of the most seasoned investments on the mar-"I say, Armstrong, flirting?" hailed a free and easy voice and Ned Bar-

and happiness supreme.

raguely.

dred, two thousand. Preferred. Why. Lina, you are an actual heiress. Very fifth hirthday he navigated his twencarefully we must soak them off that tieth airship to celebrate the occasion. wall, for they represent something like one hundred thousand dollars market | hombs on cities in Great Britain many And so, at the end of the straight

AT A JAPANESE FESTIVAL

As Tourist Describes It, It is More Like a Country Fair Than a Religious Rite. I went out to Ikegamishrine, a famous place, where the festival is at-

tended by thousands. Inside the temple different families had set up their little shrines and the people sat around and peeled apples and crunched them or smoked and goscould have bought up the whole town, siped, while others beat on the fishmouth wooden gongs and conducted the ceremonies. Coppers rained into have him for a client in those old gol- the big bins in front of the idols and hundreds of candle prayers wavered real securities that paid real dividends, and flickered in the mass movement of religious riot. When the candle was two-thirds burned it gave way to another, for wax is valuable and can jority. gold mining scheme that swallowed up be resold, and half a prayer must not something like five millions. Then he occupy the place that might be given to a whole one.

Some people were evidently in prayerful mood, but squawkers and rubber apples on real branches will typify the shrine to me. That and the delleious peanut candy I bought, and which left me with no desire for quail on toast when I returned .-- The Christian Herald.

Force of Habit. "Habit." remarked Blinkers. "is a strange thing. Last night I was awakened, by a blind which kept banging against the side of the house. Jumping out of bed, I ran over to the window and raised the sash, only to learn that afternoon—a girl chum of Nellie and the fastening was broken. There was no twine handy, but I managed, after a this young gentleman against Arm- while, to secure the shutter with my strong to urge up his jealousy and at- necktie. This morning when I went to get my tie to put on, blamed if I

The Word Metis.

The word metis, means mixed. It is from the French metis, a derivative of the Latin miscore, to mix. The term was first used in this country by the early French-speaking population of acquaintanceship with Lina. He was the northwest to designate persons of passing the old hut one afternoon when mixed white and Indian blood. Among there came a feeble hall. Armstrong the Spanish-speaking population of made out a figure seated in an arm- the Southwest the word mestizo, of the chair just within the doorway. He same derivation, is used, but it applies knew it must be Uncle Peter and ad- more especially to those of half white

Poetically Expressed.

My neighbor's wee boy was fond of playing on my plane. My little girl had taught him to call the deep bass notes "big bears," those of the middle register "people," and the high treble ones "fairies." Among the latter he one day discovered a dead key. After trying vainly for some time to elicit sound from it, he turned to me with a sorrowing face. "Oh," he said, sadly, "did you know there's been a fairy died?"-Chicago Tribune.

correcting the tendency of meat, eggs,

fish, and similar foods to create acid

conditions. Since the body performs

ts work best when it is neutral or

fruits and vegetables is important, especially to the hearty meat eater. Why Boys Leave the Farm. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells a whole lot in a few lines when it Irish potatoes and most other vege- says; "Best reason we have heard yet

### **CUBANS RETAKE CITY**

REBELS ARE DRIVEN FROM SAN-TIAGO AFTER COUP BY GOV-ERNMENT FORCES.

MARKS COLLAPSE OF REVOLT

President Menocal Notifies Scoretary Lansing at Washington That Governor Munoz Holds Port as a Constltutionalist.

Washington, March 12.-Official dispatches to the army department on Friday established that Cuban government forces have regained control of tears in her eyes. "I am glad I was Santlago, the stronghold of the rebel uprising. President Menocal has notified this government that Governor the woods, Armstrong felt that he Munoz, in command there, represents could no longer restrain his love. Sim- him and the recognized Cuban governply, carnestly he asked her to become ment. Consul Griffith, at Santigo, in an undated dispatch received at the "We will look over this legacy of state department, said American mayours," suggested Armstrong as they rines had been landed there to protect Americans and their property.

The repossession of Santiago and the capture of the rebel leader, Gomez. and his staff are regarded here as marking the collapse of the rebellion. Dispatches do not say whether there was a fight, but say the rehels, "realizing they were traitors about to be capto the outskirts.

It appears from the dispatches, which are incomplete, that the Munoz forces took the city by a coup within it and before the Menocal troops marching on Santiago had arrived. Munoz previously had declared him-self loyal to President Menocal and the

government and at his request American forces numbering 400 were landed to protect foreign interests. Hanana, March 12 .-- Carlos Miguel Cespedes, a prominent lawyer of Havana, who was reported to have been killed in buille at Placetas when Gomez, the rebel leader, was captured, arrived in Havana a prisoner. He was

wounded in the head. He has been placed in the Dragones prison. Washington, March 12 .-- American marines and bluejackets occupying Santings appear, from latest navy department dispatches, to be facing the possibility of an attack by the rebel bands waging guerrilla warfare to the

city's suburbs. COUNT ZEPPELIN IS DEAD

Builder of Kaiser's War Balloons Succumbs at Charlottenburg-Inflammation of Lungs Caused Death.

Berlin, March 10.-Count Zeppelin is dead, according to a message from Charlottenburg, near here. The count died on Wednesday at Charlottenburg from inflammation of the lungs, it was reported. Count Zeppells, noted aeronaut and inventor of the dirigible bulloons, was born in Wurttemberg in 1838. Count Ferdinand Zeppelin became famous at the age of seventy as ket. Two hundred shares, four hun- the builder of the world's first practical dirigible balloon. On his seventy-His dirigible airships have dropped times during the present war. London and Paris were attacked many times. road so patiently traversed by gentle. Other cities also have been hombardself-sacrificing Lina, there was fortune | ed by these huge dreadnaughts of the air at night, and many persons were killed. The property loss is estimated

at millions. IOHNSON WILL RESIGN SEAT

California Governor Decides to Keep Office and Appoint Chester Rowell Sacramento, Cal., March 12 .- Gov. Riram W. Johnson, United States senator-elect, will resign from the senate

governorship at this time. This announcement, issued at the state cupitol, struck political circles like a thunderboit, so unexpected was it. Chester Rowell of Fresno will be appointed United States senator by the governor and will occupy the sent to which the people last November elect-

next Monday rather than give up the

ed Johnson by an overwhelming ma-IMMIGRATION IS ON INCREASE English and Scotch Take the Lead

In Arrivals for January-Some Are Excluded. Washington, March 12.- Despite the submarine dangers and other risks, nearly as many immigrants came to the United States during the last six months as in the entire year 1916, when 298.826 entered, the federal bureau of immigration reported. Of the 24,745 immigrants who came in January with the intention of remaining. 3,397 were English or Scotch, the largest proportion, and 1,020 were from Germany. Three hundred Mexicans.

One Killed in Auto Wreck. Chicago, March 13,-Death finished the all-night motor ride early in the morning when Miss Wavey Anderson was hurled from a skidding car and crushed to death between the car and a concrete bridge.

Heads Woman Defense Move.

lin H. Martin of Chicago, whose hus-

New York, March 13,-Mrs. Frank-

151 English and 121 French were ex-

cluded.

band is a member of the national defense council, is among the leaders in a movement to organize the women of the middle West in event of wur. Beigian industries Stopped. Amsterdam, Morch 12.—The German authorities, according to the Telegraph, have virtually stopped all industry in Belgium. The prohibition

includes all factories employing more

Teutons Take 600 Russians. Berlin, March 12 .- Teutonic troops stormed the mountain ridge of Magyares, on the north Roumanian front. They brought back four Russian officers, 600 men and several machine guns

than 12 workmen.

and mine throwers. Sink 204,000 of Tonnage. Berlin, March 9.—German submarines returning betwee March 1 and 3 from their operations made reports indicating the sinking of vessels with slightly alkaline, this function of an aggregate tonnage of 204,000, according to the Overseas News agency.

> Mrs. J. M. Dickinson Dies. Chicago, March 9 .- News was re ceived at the offices of the Rock Island lines of the death of Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson, wife of Jacob M. Dickinson receiver of the road and former secre-

tary of war, at Nashville, Tenn

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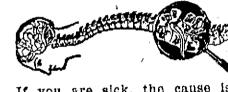
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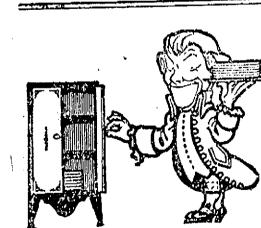
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paid for information leading to its tion last fall, and we believe in allowing him to serve out his term before electing him to another. After he has finished his present term of office it will be time enough for him to come out for the next place.

Over in Germany they are allowing promiums for each child born, \$12,50 for the first one and \$2.50 for each subsequent child. This is something practically impossible to know that her bear working for a lumber comthe same as photographs; duplicates come cheaper than the original.

Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Judged insune by a Philadelphia jury and it is probable that he will again sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 be shut up for a time. It is certainly digestion of the feed is more evenly sin cut-over lands and farms, to be said up to a companion of the field is more stores to sections, in the Fruit Belt. a hard matter to keep a man with a distributed thruout the 24 hours. Bost transportations, roads, schools million dollars behind the bars, but in spite of all the twists and turns of When calves are fed but twice a day and markets. Satisfactory terms, in spite of all the twice a day Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, the law made especially for this class the feeding should be as nearly as Manager, Bayfield Investment As- of offenders, this same Thaw, has possible 12 hours apart, sociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Of- been penned up somewhere most of At birth a 50-pound sociation, Ashiand, wisconsin. Of both pointed up sometited the have about 8 pounds of whole milk a fice: Ashland National Bank Build- the time since he committed the have about 8 pounds of whole milk a ing. E. N. Pomainville, local murder in 1906, and what time he day, while a 100-pound one should has been out has been spent in dodg- have about 12 pounds. For the first ing the officers of the law and trying four days milk from the dam should to prove that he was too crazy to be fed, then that from any of the know what he was doing when he other cows in the herd, preferably

> snow that fell last Wednesday, which after it had been on the ground for a rate of 1 pound a day. The daily short time and had thawed a little, ration may be increased from 2 to 4 appeared brown. One man claims pounds, depending upon the vigor of that it was dust blown up from the the calf. When the calf does not south (probably from a bone-dry drink eagerly what is offered, the state) while there are others that quantity should be cut down. The claim that it was some other sub-ration at the end of the third week in Grand Rapids, and the funeral serstance in the air. At any rate the usually should be approximately onesnow was somewhat tinged with color, and it was apparantly caused by some substance that the change should be continued until by and friends here who mourn his held Tuesday for the purpose of votsame time the snow did. Some people the end of the week only separated death claimed that the discoloration was milk is fed, unless the calf is very caused by coal soot in the air that delicate. With especially vigorous which began to show after the top can be made about a week earlier. had thawed off a trille.

In these times when patriotism is running riot among our most quiet erage age at which to wean calves and inoffensive citizons, one has to be from milk. The age depends upon mighty careful what he does with his the cost of the milk in relation to country's flag. There was a time, not the value of the calf, its breed, size, so many year ago, when Old Glory vigor, etc. The season of the year was used to decorate everything from and the other feeds available also a package of chewing gum to the must be considered. When the best stand on which the pitcher of ice wator sat when our congressman was grains are available, or when good, making one of his bi-onnial speeches, succulent pasturage can be be proand we thought it was all right. The vided, the calf can be weaned earlier; chewing gum tasted just as good and also the stronger and more vigorous the table from which the congress- the calf the earlier it can be weaned. man told us about the rascals who On the other hand, the more valuable Loans and Collections. Commercial were trying to bankrupt the country the colf the more expense the owner and put it among the pauper coun- is warranted in developing it and the tries of Europe, looked fine and we went home filled with facts and fancy skim or separated milk is plentiful, and never realized that the flag had calves may be fed profitably until 8 been desecrated and that the man who had dared to use it for a tablecloch was but little loss than a it should begin to receive grain, and traitor to his country. But that is the way it is now, so we are informed. There is nothing it can be used for except to fly as a symbol of our country's freedom and an evidence of our patriotism. So be careful how you use the flag, for some guy may month. Grain fed to supplement discover that you are breaking the separated milk should never be law, and instead of hot buckwheat Law, Loans and Collections. We have cakes and maple syrup for breakfast \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low as you had figured on, it will be you rate of interest. Office ove First for the bastile, with your back squad for company.

## SPRING LOANS

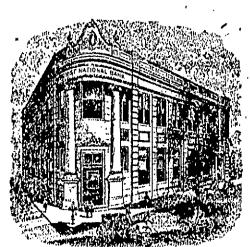
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FICEDING DAIRY CALVES Early Wenning of Calves on Dairy Farms Necessitates Special At-

tention to Feeding Methods

. Feeding the calf should begin betin 777, Feeding and Management of Dairy Calves and Young Dairy Stock, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Poorly nourished cows give birth to weak, puny calves which are hard to raise. Cows which have an abundance of palatable and succulent feed and are in good body flesh and healthy, thrifty condition at calving time are more likely to produce well-developed strong and sturdy calves, which will respond normally to proper feed and care.

The calf should always receive its mother's milk at first, as the colostrum, or first milk, stimulates the calf's stomach and other digestive organs to action. Most dairymen prefer to keep the calf with the cow for about 48 hours immediately after Sunday at her home in Vesper. birth. It may be best, to allow a time, but it is sometimes difficult to family near Sherry. teach the calf to drink after sucking ble may result from its failure to ob-

tain food, Successful raising of calves requires absolute cleanliness. Calf Cedar Grove, where they will make pens should always be kept clean and their future home. They have realong in years, he is still vigorous be supplied with plenty of dry bed- sided here for the past two years, and is considered by the lawyers of ding. Discarded feed should be re- and have made many friends who moved from the feed boxes, which are sorry to have them leave, but should be thoroly brushed and who will wish them all kinds of good cleaned each day. All milk fed luck in their new home. should be fresh and clean, which is John Moffat who has been on the true also of other feeds. Milk pails sick list, is improving at this writing. should be scalded thoroly with boiling water, or sterilized with steam if

possible. Milk from cows having a communicable disease, as tuberculosis, should be pasteurized (heated to 145 F. and held at that temperature for 30 minarated milk from a creamery also agreeable spring weather, utes) before it is fed to calves. Sepsuch milk is free from infection. Better results are obtained

feeding young calves three times a day, with the periods between feed-Stanford White, was on Tuesday ad- ing as nearly equal as possible. When fed in this way the calf does not overload its stomach, and the Regularity in feeding is important.

At birth a 50-pound calf should ent butter fat is ocnsidered best. substituted for whole milk at the calves the change to separated milk The quantity fed can be increased

gradually to 18 to 20 pounds a day. Six months is probably a good avof hay, silage, and a good variety of later it probably will be weaned. If

or 10 months old. When the calf is in its second week when one month old it should eat about half a pound a day. After this time the quantity of grain may be gadually increased, feeding all that the calf will eat until 3 pounds a day is reached, probably during the third mixed with the milk. It is questionable whether the preparation of grain in any way, such as soaking or boiling, is advisable under most cir-

cumstances. Wheat bran is eaten readily by young calves. Corn has an excellent physiological effect and to a great extent may take the place of fat removed from skim for separated milk. Experiments tend to show that corn fed to calves should be cracked rather than finely ground. Ground oats are good in grain mixtures when available, but in many cases cost much more per unit of feed than corn and bran. The following grain mixtures are recommended in the bulletin:

(1) Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran. (2) Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, and one part ground (3) Three parts cracked corn, one

part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part linseed meal. (4) Five parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part blood meal.

(5) Oats, ground. Clover hay, alfalfa hay, or the most palatable roughage available should be given the calf after the day recently with a big load of hay. second week. Alfalfa is liable to cause scours, and should be fed sparingly at first and increased only very sick for some time past, after the calf gets accustomed to it. At first, hay should be furnished only a handful at a time and be placed so the scarcity of pulp wood, which is A large crowd was present at the a handful at a time and be placed so the scarcity of pulp wood, which is A large crowd was present at the party at Wm. Hahn's Friday evening. I be a present in playing six months, at least, the calf should wrs. W. J. Fobart and little daugh. six months, at least, the calf should receive all the roughage of good ter of Mosinee are visiting at the games. quality that it will eat up clean home of Mrs. Fobart's parents, Mr. served. When the call has access to good pas- and Mrs. A. L. Akey. ture during the first six months, it Frank Haas has gone to his home need not receive other roughage. It in Rudolph for the rest of the winter. is not advisable, however, to have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates were the calf under two months of age on shopping in Grand Rapids last Sat-

pasture in the early spring.

SARATOGA-0--0--0--0 A large number of friends of Mrs. Johnson assembled at her home on Thursday afternoon and surprised her in a most pleasant manner. Rereshments were served during the ifternoon and a very pleasant time vas had by those in attendance. Fritz Sudorland was taken to the Rivorview hospital at Grand Rapids

Mrs. Severt Johnson and Inert nertson of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson Night Phone 886. Day Phone 885 The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. M. P. Johnson next Thursday Miss McLean, the teacher in Dist. No. 1, gave a basket social at her school last Friday which was largely attended and very much enjoyed.

Walter Tesser of Nekoosa was a caller at the M. P. Johnson home last After doing business with some get to hell they will try and sell Old Best work guaranteed. Call telemen you get the idea that when they Nick tanless pitch, sulphurless brimphone 233 or at the house, 447 Third stone and burnless coal.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

tertainment, and at five o'clock a

Carl Wernberg of Russell, Minn.

Mrs. J. Hills is back from an ex-

tended visit in Belvidere, Illinois.

elatives at Waupaca last week.

spent in a most pleasant manner by

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Illinois, are visiting relatives here.

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report a splendid afternoon.

been employed the past year,

visit with relatives here.

vacation spent at home.

I spending the winter.

with relatives here.

a few days here.

Mrs. Chas. Blomquist and Miss W. E. Larson, state inspector of rural schools, gave a very interest-

ing talk at the literary club Wednesday evening. The meeting was held home on Friday afternoon. Social in the school house and there was a converse formed the afternoon's en- finished hauling hay last Tuesday. large attendance. C. J. Allen had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last Thursday. ing laid for fourteens Those present belt on a feed cutter. Among the Marshfield visitors last Thursday were Mesdames Louis Ruogger, Nick Elmer, O. Dingeldein, Percy M. Cutler and Miss Mae Witt-

Miss Mary Mollet who is clerking in B. Whittingham's store, spent ford, Illinois, after a few days visit Miss Bessie Cutler who teaches weak calf or one that does not gain near Auburndale, was an over Sunstrength readily to remain a longer day visitor with her brother Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vannatta the cow for a time, and serious trou- are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garside are packing up their household goods preparatory to their removal to

MEIGHAN

-0-0-0-0-0-School close last Friday for a vacation of one month, which it is ex- iting at the Ed Wussau home. pected will carry over the wet, dis-Walter Clussman returned last has been working for a lumber com- are a good many cases here and the

Frank Perone expects to move this Grand Rapids physician to look into week into the Thompson house. He the matter and see that those ill are has a farm of his own but has not properly quarantined. got his buildings put up yet. her lot at the corners for the erection moved to Sun Prairie where he has of an amusement hall, to be operated | rented a large farm.

in connection with her refreshment Felix Wolosek who has been living lem surprised that couple on Saturat Appleton moved back here last day evening by dropping in on them week. He expects to go on the road suddenly without saying anything dealing in horses, but will leave his about the matter. The evening was

family here. Leslie Fox, the nine-year-old son all concerned. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, is a patient at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, who re-Point. During the noon hour at cently bought the Podratz place arschool one day last week he was rived on Tuesday from North Dakota. enough to be confined in an asylum. Milk containing not more than 4 per with full force on his left allow breaking and dislocating the joint in Mrs. John Klappa is visiting with theorizing over the appearance of the either skim or separated milk may be performed on the arm last Eridey in Grand Danide this week but he will quite likely have a slightly deformed arm for life.

The body of Lewis Clapp arrived here Monday on the 2:30 train and was buried in the family lot in the local cemetery. He died at his home vices were held in that city before the remains were sent here for burmilk. During the fourth week the lal, Mr. Clapp was a resident here

> SHERRY The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church on Friday afternoon. Subject 'Immigration." At 5 o'clock a sup- They have named her Lareine Gerper will be served. Everyone is wel- trude.

Mr. Dowe of Milwaukee who conjducted evangelistic meetings here last November will speak in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, March 18. All will be glad to hear him an Sherry again. Herman Jantz has been sick for

the last few days. We all hope to see him out again soon. The many friends of Mrs. Frank Parks will sympathize with her in the passing away of her mother, who died last Saturday at Dodgeville. The elderly lady suffered a stroke of paralysis and from the first there was no hope, of her recovery. Miss Isla Davis was called to her

home at Mercer on account of the death of a little baby sister. Miss Hazel Parks returned to Stevons Point to resume her studies, after a week at home, during the absence of her mother. The David Davis family have been oniertaining guests from Waukesha. S. S. S. club last Tuesday, it being

Miss Mary Davis entertained the her birthday! Mrs. Manti spent a day with Mrs. Herman Jantz last week. She will move from Sherry to Fond du Lac soon to make her home.

-o---O---o---o---o-BIRON \_o---o---o----o----o (Too late for last week)

Miss Ida Walters spent last Sunday t her home on the Plover road. Nic Marceau who has been workng here with his team the past winter, has rented a big farm near Mosinee and moved there last week. Alfred Benson spent last Sunday vith home folks at Meehan.

George Leverance Sundayed with home folks at Port Edwards. Eric Gettslaff was on the sick list last week.

Miss Tilla Walters who spent the which he will build in Rockford. past three weeks here with her sister returned home Saturday.

W. E. Beadle was a pleasant caller in your city one day last week. Bruno Warrell went home to Linwood one day last week. Joe Reimer was in your city one Fred Newby went to Linwood to see his father-in-law, who has been A number of the men at the mill t week on account of was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll of Grand Rapids, Wm. Kane of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. John Koehnen of Rudolph visited at the Harry Peterson March 17, at the school house in ome on Sunday. James Klappa wants to sell his home here and offers a big bargain for the first person with the money.

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PIANO TUNER

The weather looks better and we Edith Blomquist charmingly enter- all hope that spring will eventually tained a number of friends at their and her way back. Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn Tom Blackburn got his fingers brother. dainty supper was served, covers be- quite badly bruised while putting a

and Clarence Wernberg of Rockford, ing helped John Sweat over the win-

Freda Hoeft is spending a few days with home folks. William and Fred Kronstedt are Mrs. Arne Amundson and son Edhome from Merrill where they have ward spent Sunday afternoon with Lottie and Ellen Sivemberg have Mrs. E. J. Hoeft.

Rudolph Schubert of Chicago has come to stay with his uncle Frank Chas. Heiser has returned to Schubert. Most of us would be happier if we Hopp, Montana, after several weeks could only choose our own way of

Friday for Veedum to resume her school duties, after a pleasant weeks Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors Radtke Bros. came home last week from Merrill where they have been

Sr., late of the town of Auburndale, in said county, deceased, and for the uppoint-Jack and Gerret Loomans visited ment of an executor (or administrator with Mrs. Dave Sharkey is ill with scar-VIII annexed); NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV. town clerk has been advised by a

Mrs. Flatoff is getting material on for a number of years past, has tion and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 27th day of June, A. D. 1917, or he barred.

Dated February 27, 1917.

By the Court: About thirty-five of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cul-

> Nicholas Marceau and Alice Marceau, his wife. Plaintiffs.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 24th

Commencing at a point on the south ing on the advisability of buying a whey separator.

If you happened to be near Ezra Burk's place Friday morning you would have seen him dancing the Highland Fling, or something like that The cause was that he was between sections four (4) and nine (9), township twenty-three (23) north of range six (6) east; 208 feet and six lockes west from the point where the westerly-line of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company intersects the south boundary

burk's place Friday morning you would have seen him dancing the Highland Fling, or something like that. The cause was that he was papa to a bouncing baby girl. The mother and babe are doing nicely. They have named her Lareine Gertrude.

If a church is composed of cardplaying, dancing church members, playing, dancing church members, they don't need to expect to make progress unless it is downward.

Ed Christensen is delivering wood to the Dairy Belt cheese factory.

Ole Dukka delivered some cattle to Vesper last week.

P. H. Likes attended the farm school at Vesper last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Hunt expects to move to Green Bay soon, where her husband is employed.

A party was held at the H. Sebenhan home last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percle are the proud narents of a baby girl, born Mar. 1st.

above referred to. 20 feet; thence running in a northerly direction on a straight line to the northwest corner of the tract of land hereinbefore referred to; thence in a southerly direction on the west line of the tract bereinbefore referred to, to the point of beginning; the piece of land hereby intended to be conveyed is in the shape of a wedge and adjoins the tract of land heretofore conveyed to Dora Benimier by deed from Oliver Akey and Emma Akey, his wife, bearing date June 9th, 1903.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated February 14th, 1917.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Percle are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Mar. 1st. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ida Robinson last week. Mr. Bishop will work for W. Buch-

inan the coming year. Will Erdman returned Wednesday rom the southern part of the state, near Fort tkinson. He reports no snow down there and that the farmers are getting ready to sow oats if the weather continues good for another week. That is some contrast to this part of the state, as it was 32 below March 5.

Miss Hattie Fredrich spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, near Marshfield. Gachnang Bros. lost a cow last week. week at Valley Junction with Frank

Griffin and family. week from Messrs. Hutchins and Pinfor a new tool shed which he will

build this coming summer. to Vesper to the planing mill. He will use this lumber in his new home

well drilled deeper. Chas. Smith of Arpin is doing the work. past week at which place she has secured employment. John Duckie and wife and daughter arrived last week and will assist his father on the farm. Oscar Duckie

left Friday for Waukegan, Illinois. The necktie social was a success if it was a stormy night and a good time A large crowd was present at the Nice refreshments were A candy-pull was also en-Elizabeth Alms spent Sunday at

ALTDORF The town caucus for the town of Seneca will be held next Saturday, District No. 5, west. L. D. Miller and L. J. Reusch are attending court in Grand Rapids as

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis have W. E. WHEELAN moved back to their home, they hav-

Anderson left on Thursday for Rock- Ford car of Mr. Council last Thurs- phone No. 243, Grand Rapids, Wis.

James Clapper is still on the sick returned to Chicago, after spending

Miss Edith Blomquist departed on being unhappy.

March 22 State of Wiscousin, County Court Wood County—In Propose. In Re Estate of Peter Hamus, Sr., Despending the winter.

Miss Signie Heden is visiting with friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Miss Martha Os of Veedum was a guest at the Blomquist home last week.

Mary Kurz of Oconomowoc is visiting at the Ed Wussau home.

Jack and Gerret Loomans visited

In Re Estate of Peter Hamus. 19.1. December 19.1. In the censed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the special term of sald court to be held on the 4th Tuesony (being the 27th day) of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house be heard and considered the application of Edwin J. Hahn to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Peter Hamus. 19.1.

are a good many cases here and the town clerk has been advised by a Grand Rapids physician to look into the matter and see that those ill are properly quarantined.

J. J. Lucy who farmed in this town for a number of years past, has

O. C. HAHN, Attorney. Feb. 15 March 29 STATENOF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CIRCUIT COURT

Julius Krebsbach and Johanna Krehsbach, hls wife, Suwame Lumber

day of January; 1916, and docketed on said day in the office of the clerk of the above named court. I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best hidder at the front and north door of the court house in Geo. Andress lost a valuable cow A large number of patrons of the Pleasant Hill creamery were present at the meeting last Monday. The speaker was from Madison and gave a talk on cheese. A meeting will be talk on cheese. A meeting will be the plaintiffs for principal, interest and

J. CONWAY, Plaintiffs' Attorney. March 15 STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT

R. F. Groskopi, Plaintin. Wm, L. Compton and Christeen Compton,

Gachnang Bros. lost a valuable cow last week.

Kurt Zeilman spent a few days last week at Valley Junction with Frank Griffin and family.

Mr. Covey bought two cows last week from Messrs. Hutchins and Pinning.

Ed Christensen is hauling lumber for a new tool shed which he will build this coming summer.

Henry Baade is hauling lumber to Vesper to the planing mill. He will use this lumber in his new home which he will build in Rockford.

Gachnang Bros. are having their well drilled deeper. Chas. Smith of Arpin is doing the work.

Ella Whitrock left for Chicago the past week at which place she has sequenced amployment.

Wm. L. Compton and Christeen Compton, bis wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action in the 31st day of January, 1910, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of March, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: Lots 2, 3 and 4, of Block 3, subdivision of the Sontheast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section No. Seventeen (17), Township, No. Twenty-two (22), nosth, of Rapge Six (6) East, according to Sargent's plat of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale, cash.

Dated February 5, 1917.

Double E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WOOD COUNTY Charles Conts, Guardian of Ida Ginsburg, Jacob Gins-

burg, M. L. Ginsburg, William C. Menke, Herbert F. Nason and Corn Belle Nason, his wife, Plumb & Nelson Co., a corporation, M. Roseman and William Sauber, copartners as The Green Bay Specialty Co., Clarence Baab, W. A. Clark and M. A. Bogoger, Theophilus Murry and Frank See. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. intenting court.

jurors.

A. E. Grimm and family, who have spent the past winter in Milwaukee, are expected back here to live, and to arrive here Friday.

Robert Weeck made a business trip to Marinette this week.

Fred Schiller of Pittsville expects to saw lumber at Frank Huser's this spring. Farmers are requested to bring in their logs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wipfli, Mrs. Jos. Schilter; O. J. Leu, Chauncey and Chester Davis attended the Holstein meeting at Vesper last Saturday.

O. J. Leu was re-elected secy-treas. for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided to hold a large summer picnic near Marshfield.

We omitted the name of Wm. Brockman last week from the number that attended the farmers school at Vesper.

Herman Arnold is back from Mil-waukee where he has been employed,

Fred Haas bought the John Powers farm last week.

Mrs. Flora Kronk was a caller in this neighborhood last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Ma- | A. J. CROWNS zomanie are here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klonowski and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz visited Sunday at the Fred Haas home. Miss Mary Beck and Walter Beck returned from Cairo, Michigan, after J. R. RAGAN a visit with friends and relatives. They also attended the Beck-Lock-

MOCCASIN OREEK

hart wedding. Emil Koch left Monday for northwest Minnesota for a visit with his

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# PRUDENCE of the PARSONAGE

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Prudence nodded. "That's the way

with men, too. Of all the men I have

seen in my life, I never saw one be-

"Before?" he questioned eagerly.

CHAPTER IX.

Father Starr Roads the Signs,

an early bleycle ride, so the members

She'il probably stay out until after-

doon, and then ride right by the gro-

cery store where the Ladies have their

Saturday sale. That's Prudence, all

over. Oh, father, I did forget your

eggs again, I am afraid they are too

wait for Prudence, it would be like

Indeed, it was nearly noon when a

"Don't be frightened, father. I've

broken, and we'll have to pay for it.

You can use my own money in the

bank. Poor Mr. Davis had to walk all

the way to town, because there wasn't

any room for him in the wagon with

Connie's single bed was hastily

brought downstates, and Prudence de-

posited upon it. "There's no use to

put me upstairs," she assured them.

here where I can boss the girls."

I won't stay there. I want to be down

The doctor came in, and bandaged

the swollen purple ankle. Then they

had dinner-they tried to remember

"Do Your Friends Call you Jorry?"

to call it function, but never succeed-

ed! After that, the whole parsonage

family grouped about the little single

"Whose coat is this, Prudence?"

"And where in the world did you

get these towels and silk shirts?" add-

Prudence blushed most exquisitely

"They are Mr. Harmer's," she said.

and glanced nervously at her father.

"If you will sit down and keep still,

I will tell you all about it. But you

"Then Mr. Davis came along with

his cart," she concluded, "and Jerry-

er--Harmer, you know, helped put me

in, and the cart was so small they both

"Where is he now?" "Is he young?"

"Don't be silly, girls. He went to

"Is he handsome?" "Did he look rich?"

must not interrupt me. What time is

"Whose?" chorused the family,

bed in the cheery sitting room.

ed Fairy.

it. Palry?"

"Two o'clock."

told the story.

had to walk,"

shirt sleeves.

me lying down like this. Will you

waiting for the next comet."

Prudencel

And in the meanwhile, at the par

look Just as I wish you to."

PRUDENCE FINDS HERSELF BLUSHING AND BREATHLESS EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HER HANDSOME RESCUER

Mr. Starr, widower Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school, Constance is the "baby." The activities of the Starr girls-I'rudence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the pranks of the youngstersand the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described the accident suffered by Prudence when she went for an early morning bleycle ride and her rescue by a strange young man.

#### CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"Oh-whatever will Mattie Moore say to me? It's borrowed. Oh, I see foro that looked just the way I wantnow, that it was just foolish pride that | ed him to." made me unwilling to ride during decent hours. What a dunce I was-as usual.

He looked at her curiously. This was beyond his comprehension. She explained and then was silent a while, "Fairy'll have to get breakfast, and she always gets father's eggs too hard," Silence again, "Maybe papa'll worry. But then, they know by this brenkfast, "Prudence went out for time that something always does happen to me, so they'll be prenared."

She turned gravely to the young man beside her. He was looking down at her, too. And as their eyes met, and clung for an instant, a slow, dark color rose in his face. Prudence felt a curious breathlessness-caused by her burting ankle, undoubtedly,

"My name is Prudence Starr-I am the Methodist minister's oldest daugh-"And my name is Jerrold Harmer."

He was looking away into the blekory "My home is in Des grove now.

"Oh. Des Moines is quite a city isn't it? I've heard quite a lot about it. You might tell me about Des Molnes. Is it very nice? Are there lots of rich people there? Of course, I do not really care any more about rich people than the others, but it always makes a city seem grand to have a lot of rich citizens, I think. Don't you?'

So he told her about Des Moines, and Prudence lay with her eyes halfclosed, listening, and wondering why there was more music in his voice than in most voices. Her ankle did not hurt very badly. She did not mind it carry me in?" at all. In fact, she never gave it a thought. From beneath her ilds, she kept her eyes fastened on Jerrold Harmer's long brown hands, clasped loosely about his knees. And whenever she could, she looked up into his face. And always there was that curious catching in her breath, and she looked away again quickly, feeling that to look too long was dangerous.

"I have talked my share now," he self, and the parsonage, and your family. And who is Fairy? And do you attend the college at Mount Mark? You look like a college girl."

"Oh, I am not," sald Prudence, reluctant to make the admission for the first time in her life. "I am too stupld to be a college girl. I left high school five years ago and have been keeping house for my father and sisters since then. I am twenty years old. How

"I am twenty-seven," and he smiled, "Jerrold Harmer," she said slowly and very musically. "It is such a nice name. Do your friends call you

"The boys at school called me Roldie, and sometimes Hammle. But my mother always called me Jerry. She isn't living now, either. You call me

But that never makes any difference to me, except when it might shock the members. You want me to call

"Yes, I do, And when we are better acquainted, will you let me call you Prudence?"

"Call me that now. I can't be too particular, you see, when I am lying on your cost and pillowed with your

much of a student. Then I knocked around a white, looking at the world and two years ago I went home to Des Moines. I have been there ever since except for little runs once in a

while." Prudence sighed. "My sister Fairy

Harmer, with unnecessary vehemence. "I don't care a thing for college girls. I like home girls." Jerrold flipped over abruptly, and lay on the grass,

her face. They were quiet for a while but their glances were clinging. "Did you play football at college! You are so tall. Fairy's tall, too.

Fairy's very grand looking. I've tried my best to eat lots, and exercise, and make myself bigger, but-I am a "Yes, I played football. But girls

the hotel, I suppose. Anyhow, he left us as soon as we reached town. He do not need to be so tall as men. Don't sald he was in a hurry, and had someyou remember what Orlando said about Rosalind-'just as tail as my thing to look after. His cont was underneath me in the wagon, and he heart? I imagine you come about to my shoulder. We'll measure as soon wouldn't take it out for fear of hurting my ankle, so the poor soul is probas you are on your feet again." ably wandering around this town in his

"Are you going to live in Mount Mark now? Are you coming to stay?" Prudence was almost quivering as she asked this. It was of vital impor-

"No, I will only be there a few days, but I shall probably be back overy week or so. Is your father very strict? Maybe he would object to your writing

to me.' "Oh, he isn't strict at ail. And he beart, for her eyes were alight with will be glad for me to write to you, I new and wonderful radiance. know. Is Des Moines just full of beau-

tiful girly?" "I should say not. I never saw a real beautiful girl in Des Molnes in my life. Or any place else, for that matter, until I came- You know when you come right down to it, there are I do not see why he should not walk mighty few girls that look-just the ill he likes. He's strong and athletic, way you want them to look."

ELANGURI BERGURI PENDENGAN DER BERGER plenty able to walk if he wants to I'm sure he's no tramp, futher, if that

is what you are thinking." "I am not thinking anything of the kind, Prudence," he said with dignity. "But I do think it rather strange that a young man should set out to walk from Des Moines to Mount Mark. And why should he be at it so early in the morning? Doesn't he require sleep, as the rest of us do?

"How should I know? I guess if he is fresh and sweet, it is all right. I like the morning myself. He had as much right out early as I had. His clothes were nice, and he is a Harvard graduate, and his shoes were dusty. but not soiled or worn. Anyhow, he is coming at four o'clock. If you want to ask If he is a tramp, you can do it." And Prudence burst into tears.

Dramatic slience in the cheerful sitting room! Then Fairy began bustling about to bathe the face and throat of "poor little Prudence," and her father said sympathetically:

"Yes," said Prudence frankly, "You "You're all nervous and wrought up, with the pain and excitement, Prudence. I'm glad he is coming so we can thank him for his kindness. It was mighty lucky he happened along. wasn't it? A Harvard graduate! Yes, sonage, Fairy was patiently getting they are pretty strong on athletics at Harvard. You'd better straighten this room a little and have things looking wouldn't catch her," she explained to nice when he gets here," said Father the family. "And she isn't back yet. Starr, with great diplomacy. And he was rewarded, and startled, by observe ing that Prudence brightened wonderfully at his words.

"Yes, do," she urged eagerly. "Get some of the roses from the corner bush, and put them on the table there. hard. Here, twins, you carry in the And when you go upstairs, Fairy, you'd ontment, and we will eat. No use to better bring down that little lace spread in the bottom drawer of our dresser. It'll look very nice on this bed. Work hard, girls, and get everysmall, one-horse spring wagon drove thing looking fine. He'll be here at appointed by the committee on com into the parsonage yard. Mr. Starr four, he said. You twins may wear was in his study with a book, but he your white dresses, and Connie must heard a plereing shrick from Connic, put on her blue and wear her blue and a shrill "Prudence!" from one of bows. Fairy, do you think it would be the twins. He was downstairs in three all right for you to wear your silk leaps, and rushing wildly out to the dress? Of course, the silk is rather little rickety wagon. And there was grand for home, but you do look so beautiful in it. Father, will you put on your black suit, or are you too busy? just sprained my ankle, and it doesn't And don't forget to wear the pearl cuff hurt hardly any. But the blcycle is buttons Aunt Grace sent you.'

> Do you think that the stranger is what he says he is? In that case, why should he be walking from Des Moines to Mount Mark, and why out so early? Might he not be an adventurer?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### THESE SHOES WEAR 25 YEARS

They Are Made of Grass and Are Still Worn by Natives in Parts of Portugal and Spain.

Esparto shoes, or shoes made of the toughest and strongest of the coarse esparto fibers, are still worn in Iberia and parts of Portugal. There is no shoe made which will outlast them, not excepting leather shoes. Indeed, one pair of esparto shoes has been known to outwear a dozen tanned hide soles. This is due to their faculty of picking up and retaining in their interstices stony particles. As fast as the pebbles are worn out they are replaced automutically by others. Thus d self-soling process is constantly going on. It is not uncommon in some parts of Spain or Portugal to hear the natives boast of wearing a pair of esparto shoes for 25 years or more,

He Hit Something, Anyway. A citizen of northern Maine is a bit sensitive on the subject of shooting bears. He was employed one summer to watch a lumber camp, a proceed ing made necessary by Bruin's fondness for the pork and molasses stored there for winter use. The bears had been more or less troublesome during the summer, and the watchman threatened the next one that came prowling about his camp with dire destruction.

One night he heard a bear. He seized ils rifle and fired. The bear fled Into the darkness, but a gug-gug-g-g-g betrayed a fatal wound. The sound could be distinctly heard for some time-guggug-g-g-g. In the morning the would be hunter found the bullet had missed the bear and pencirated the kerosene barrel. The gug-gug-g-g-g was caused by the escape of 52 gallons of good oil which lay spilled on the ground .- Lewiston Journal.

#### In Constantinople.

Constantinople, even in war time, is "the epicure's most golden cornucopla." in the view of a contributor to Haroer's Monthly.

No sweets in Europe can compare with the Turkish, he says. As for puddings, "mahelibi, a firm, white pudding said to be made of the pulverized "Oh, two. Then I have plenty of white ment of fowl delectably sweettime," and in her own frank way, sho ened, gets a curious hold on the

stranger." "Ous koumr!" is described as "surely one of the finest fish in the world." One gets the impression, however, that most Turkish dishes contain too much sugar to prove agreeable to the aver-

#### age western palate. Honey in Jewish History.

The numerous references to hones In the Bible are due to its being the to the pastorate of Grace Presbyterian of the city at once. His resignation common sweetener of the people; church in Green Bay. He will begin and to this day the Jews, who are fine old crusty conservatives, use honey in cooking where other people use sugar Still, it had a certain distinction, and was used as the symbol of fruitfulness and plenty. When Jeroboam's wife Already, in the eyes of the girls, this wished to propillate the prophet she took bim ten loaves, two cakes and a cruse of honey. When Jesus reappoared to his disciples they tested his reality by giving him a piece of brolled fish and some honeycomb to ent. A: doing in the bickery grove?" inquired for John the Baptist, it is known to all Mr. Sturr with a strangely sinking that his common food consisted of

locusts and wild honey. Locust Probably Extinct. There has not been a serious general outbreak of the Rocky mountain tocust since 1880, and this particular grasshopper has censed to be a pest "But of any great importance.

A factory in Spain is making paper

# IS BEING PREPARED

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR BETTER ROAD BUILDING THROUGH-OUT THE STATE.

#### FEDERAL AID IS ACCEPTED

A System Connecting Every County Seat and Every City With a Population of 5,000 or More Is Contemplated.

Madison - The new highway bill, over which the members of the special highway committee of both houses of the legislature have been and is awalting the finishing touches likes to be out in the morning when it and some slight changes before it is introduced.

The bill repeals six sections of the sideration. present highway laws and creates eight new sections. This will give some idea of its scope and the world which has been necessary,

The oponing scutence in the bill declares that the state of Wisconsin assenis to the act of congress which is conferred upon the highway com- suing stamps, mission. The state pledges its good faith to make good funds equal to the contribution of the national government, which will aggregate some thing over \$5,000,000 in five years.

the trunk line highways, to lay out a system of main traveled roads connecting every county seat and every more, it being provided that the sys- was advanced to engrossment. Betem shall not be more than 5,000 miles

to be laid out exclusive of every street A. C. Otto the attorney general will or road in a village except those be asked to pass on the constitutionwhere houses are divided by spaces of more than 200 feet.

A special legislative committee, con sisting of three members of the lower house to be appointed by the speaker, and two members of the senate to be mittees, and to be confirmed by the senate, is to act with the highway commission in all the preliminary work of laying out the trunk line system. While doing this work they are to receive \$5 per day and their actual and necessary expenses.

#### ALLEGED BANDIT IS SHOT

Robbers Coming for Concealed Loot Are Given Warm Reception In the Dark.

Oconomowoc -- While pitching hay in his barn, George Peters, tenant on the George Wing fram near here, uncovered a suitcase filled with silver and cut glass. Peters immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Bert Morris and the two men secreted themselves in the barn.

Within a short time they heard footsteps Soon the visitors employed a flashlight and its rays revealed two men entering the barn. They were greeted by the deputy sheriff's sudden order from the darkness, "throw up your hands!" Almost simultaneously a gun flashed.

Then the sheriff fired, and his bullet shattered the bones of one visit ors' hip. The other disappeared late the darkness. The wounded man was removed to a hospital, where it was said that he would recover. Investigation revealed that the con-

tents of the suitcase was the property of Miss Zella Merrick and that ber large house on Oconomowoo lake had been ransacked.

#### HEIRS ARE BEING SCUGHT

Theodore Johnson, a Former Cobbler Dies at Rheine Hospital Leaving Fortune of \$100,000.

Racino - The Norwegian consular service has been appealed to and other efforts are being made to trace the relatives of Theodore Johnson, popularly known as "Bulldog" Johnson who died at a local hospital, leaving a large fortune. Johnson, who has been a cobbler, shoe merchant, and finally a real estate dealer, it is estimated by the public administrator, left a fortune in excess of \$100,000. Johnson it is said, came to this country from Norway in 1873.

Man Shot, Woman Held. Kenosha-Sam Powell, 23 years old dying at the Kenosha hospital and Mrs. Mary Omarze said to be his sweetheart is held at the county fail on charges of attempted murder. Powell was shot through the head with a twenty-two calibre revolver at the apartment of Mrs. Omarzo. The woman declared that the shooting was

#### Give Penny Lunches.

Stevens Point --- A free or penny lunch system is being started in the city schools and the first school was supplied this week. Citizens and the Woman's club are donating money and

#### Grand Rapids-The Rev. H. B. John son, paster of the Second Meravian church, has received a call from

Pastor Receives Call.

county have filed petitions for final North Carolina and will leave shortly to accept the charge. New Pastor for Green Bay, Green Bay - The Rev. Edward C. Raue, a graduate of the McCormick seminary, Chicago, has accepted a call

#### work in May.

New Church for Arnin. Grand Rapids-Arpin is to have new Presbyterian church to cost about \$9,000. The work will com-

#### Organizing Cavairy.

Green Bay-The organization of a troop of cavalry for Green Bay has not deprive a Mexico company of malt been inaugurated here. Petitions for and barley as is shown by a message 100 men were put in circulation. Adit, received here by the William Rahr Gen. Holway has stated Green Bay Sons Co. The Merican concern offers can secure a troop to be known as to send a dozen empty cars here if the

Kenoshan Dies at Age of 96. Kenosha-Charles II. Willorton, 96 rears old, one of the wealthy pioneers of Kenosha county, died here-

men.

TO CONSCIENCE FUND

# TAKES OUT STUMPS

LOWER GRADE EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND HIGHLY EFFECTIVE, SAYS C. D. LIVINGSTON.

TO PROTECT STAMP SAVERS The Modern Improved Methods of Land Clearing Reduces the Cost Otto Bill, Providing Deposits to Insure and Labor on Cutover Lands and Woodiets.

Madison-One hundred representa-Madison-The use of low grades of ives of Milwaukee mercantile estabover old methods of using high perlishments came to Madison on a speclai train to discuss three bills relatcentage dynamite for farm purposes, working for weeks, has been drawn ing to commercial trading stamps be- and the use of the explosive in com fore the assembly judiciary commit- bination with stump pulling machines tec. At the close of the hearing the instead of explosives alone, is advocated in a technical study of land committee took the bills under conclearing and cutover forest lands and The three measures under considerwoodlots, issued by the University of allon were the Otto bill, providing for Wisconsin,

state regulation of the issuing of trading stamps under the direction of entirely new theories for the developthe state bank commissioner; the ment of agricultural land, is written Kvam bill requiring companies issu- by Carl D. Livingston, agricultural ening trading stamps to pay a license gineer of the university, who was in provides aid for state highways, and of \$6,000 a year to each county in charge of the land clearing special the power of entering into contracts which they operate, and the Hart bill trains which for eleven weeks last with the proper national authorities prohibiting tobacco concerns from is summer touched nearly a score of

which they said would protect all par- parative results achieved in all methiles interested in the issuing of trading stamps. The opponents said that Livingston report, because of its rev-The highway commission is ordered there was no public demand for state olutionary though authoritative advoas the first step in the construction of regulation of the issuing of trading cacy of new methods, will be a classic stamps and that none of the pending bills should be passed.

city with a population of 5,000 or in plants where state printing is done trains, which were out for weeks in cause the bill may increase the cost double purpose of educating the farmof printing, it was decided to send The road may enter villages of 2,500 | the measure to the finance committing results of all kinds of land clearpopulation or less, but the system is tee for further study. On motion of ing experiments in all types of soil. allty of the bill.

#### BILL ASKS FOR SANATORIUM

Senator Baxter Wants Tuberculosis Institution for Upper Part of the State.

of a state tuberculosis sanatorium in northern Wisconsin is made in a bill which Senator Baxter of Superior is preparing to introduce in the senate. Senator Baxter's bill provides for the location of the institution north of the center line of the state, and that it shall be known as the Northern State Tuberculosls sanatorium. It is fices of the Chicago Gas company and proposed that the hospital be equiphe returned to Kenosha in 1901 and ped for the treatment of pulmonary joined with the late Eugene R. Head inberculosis, especially for cases in

Madison-Provision for the building

and erection of the building is left to the state board of control. An appropriation of \$40,000 is asked. "This is something northern Wis consin needs pretty badly," said Senator Baxter. "At present if a person in the northern part of the state, afflicted with tuberculosis, wants to go to a sanatorium, he must go all the way to member of the Kenosha lodge of Elks Wales, near Milwaukee. This is the and a life member of the Chicago only state tuberculosis sanatorium, press club. outside of the one at Tomohawk lake.

the incipient and moderately ad-

vanced stages. The selection of a site

for convalescents. "The need of this sanatorium is shown in the fact that many tubercu lar patients are unable to get treatment at present. The state has a wait ing list of more than one hundred, and this doesn't take into account those who haven't applied, because they

which is more or less an institution

#### CLEAR LAND FOR POTATOES

know they can't get in.'

New Settlers on Cutover Ground Find that by Using Dynamite Stumps can Be Removed Easily.

Tomahawk Lake-A very considerible amount of stump land is being cleared throughout the northern countles of the state. A number of new settlers have taken hold of cutover ground and find that clearing it by the use of dynamite proves com paratively easy, much more so in fact than by any other method. Much of the newly cleared ground will be planted in potatoes, and it is expected that the northern Wisconsin crop of tubers will be materially increased A determined effort is being made to induce older residents to follow the example of the new comers and apply dynamite to the stumps so as to raise polatoes while the price is high,

#### May Raise Sunken Ship,

Ashland - The demand for lake freighters reaches out into every lake port for yessels which may be utilized during the coming season, which bids fair to be record breaker. The H. D. Coffiberry, which has been sunk here cranberries at the Panama-Pacific ex- capelike garments are made of the for four years, probably will be raised

#### Linotypiat is Burned. Manitowoc-Albert Malley, linotype

operator in the shop of the Two Rivers Chronicle, was severely burned by an explosion in the melting pot of his machine. Particles of hot metal hit Cook. Thomas is alleged to have athis eyes and doctors are endeavoring to save his sight.

#### Many Seek Citizenship, Oshkosh - Since Feb. 1 forty-five

foreign born residents of Winnebago

aturalization papers. City Engineer Resigns. Manitowoc-L. K. Pitz, for several years city ongineer, has tendered his resignation and will leave the employ

#### Pass Bond Ordinance.

him and the city council.

and barley.

is caused by lack of harmony between

Stevens Point -The city council has passed a \$30,000 bond ordinance to cover the cost of an added site for the mence as soon as the frost leaves the proposed new Soo headquarters depot and for a small park adjacent. school.

Founder of Crandon Dies.

Crandon, died at his home here.

#### Offier to Send Cars. Manitowoc - The car shortage will

ears old, son of the Soo line section himself through the head while at target practice. Death was instantaneous. Troop C if successful in securing 100 company will load them with malt

## CHEAPER DYNAMITE Narrow Skirt Is Fashion's Edict

duce the width of the hems in frocks or suits, but isn't it rather foolish to hold out against a Parls fashion that buyers?

Naturally a change in the silhouette of the skirt is a drastic thing. It cannot be lightly regarded by dressmakers, tailors or the public. It is in this garment that fashion takes its most of a skirt puts one more completely dynamite, at a considerable saving likes. Even the stoic and the philosopher among women cannot successfully stand this test. If a woman canthe new pattern, she will cook up some scheme in the sewing room by which

an old skirt can be let out or drawn in The voice of the prophet was lifted early in the winter, foretelling the incoming of narrow skirts in the early spring, but few listened. The dressmakers shrugged their shoulders, the ready-to-wear manufacturers kept on



Separate Sports Skirt From France

of material at the hem, and the highclass shops offered to women the skirt awob'

#### Hard to Convert.

The reporters kept hammering at the great number of women insisted that come so well known through the Emto take the fullness out of a skirt play her famous drooping shoulders. than to put it in.

the figure, but they were not cut ac- attempted. cording to the prophesied silhouette

which has come true. greater number of women will not take at the production of silks, serges and up the narrow skirt when it appears in most of the French models, but if thing, however, that stands out vividly the past is any forecast of the future, the narrow skirt will grow in strength as the spring advances and will become the accented slihouette of the summer. Women of judgment and advance taste in gowns already consider the five-yard hem a second-class fash-

The openings in Paris, as they have been outlined to this country, can be summed up briefly as advance information to those who are niready look ing for new suring clothes.

A vast number of separate skirts were turned out by the best designers, through the request of the American buyers, it is said. This fact argues that the American woman will take up the separate skirt with a sports jacket or sweater or a separate coat, as she once indulged in a tailored suit.

#### Fewer Tallored Suits. There are fewer tailored suits turned

out than usual. The deficit is due to He was a member of Company A, the fact that the men who do this kind of work are under the colors. The onesent from Manitowoc in response to piece frock, the three-quarter top coat, the separate skirt and the chemise blouse are the garments that are offered instead of the usual coat and skirt of cloth or silk.

The majority of one-piece gowns carry loose wraps with them. These same material and faced with an opposing color, and again, they are of another material and color.

A dignified house like Worth has put emphasis upon sharply tailored skirts to be worn with separate blouses and topped by inckets that are shorter than any we have worn for two years. tacked John Hannick, lumberman, and These jackets are not fitted to the figure, but are a compromise between a cane and a coat.

> Worth uses a great deal of serge. alpaca which France has been exploit-America. He also uses a very thin favorites during the spring season.

There are some dressmakers who are | voile and several kinds of Chinese ponstill holding out that they will not re- gees under their various names, such

as shantung and tussah. Worth never goes in for an eccentric silhouette, but this season he has PULLER MEN CO-OPERATE has been necepted by the American thrown in his lot with those who are

making narrow skirts. He has produced the peg-top skirt, as we are beginning to call it over here. The American buyers are doubtful concerning the fullness that is put into the waistline of this skirt to make serious somersaults. The wrong cut the barrel effect at the hips; the older

American woman does not care for at out of the fashion picture than one thick, bulky waistline, so our shops over here are working on the idea of climinating the plaits which are used now at the waist belt and are thinking not buy a new skirt cut according to out a scheme of substituting yokes and applying the fullness to the lower edge of them.

#### The High Waistline.

Jenny, Docuillet, Worth and several of their colleagues have introduced the high waistline into afternoon and evening frocks. This is almost as serious a change in the silhouette as the narrowing of the skirt hem. If one is adopted, the other must be, for the low, medieval waistline, which is at the hips, connected with a melonshaped skirt, is too ugly to think about,

Whenever a skirt has been full below the hips and narrow at the ankles, it has been high-waisted. This waistline has been obtained in many ways: sometimes the material is cut to fit as deep inner belt and corded or bound to its upper edge; again, it is plaited in small groups at sides and back. Today the plaits are more universal than the plain effect.

The high waistline on evening gowns: has to do with the incoming of the First Empire and Directoire periods, both of which have been suggested in several of the costumes that have been turned out by the French designers during the last six months. It was expected that some definite move in this direction would be made at the spring openings, but, evidently, the designers have contented themselves with a few touches from the fashions of those twoperiods and have let it go at that, Large revers, a high, turnover collar at the back, long, tight sleeves that flare over the hand, and the high-waisted skirt beneath the short jacket are features of the Directoire period.

The evening gown with the negligible bodice, the round decolletage and the high waistline, with the skirt that hangs limply against the figure are features taken from the First empire.

#### The Round Decolletage.

shown by the different dressmakers in that was gathered at the waist and Paris that they intend to bring in the claborately trimmed from the knees round decolletage of the First and Second empires. Docuillet is one of the designers who

fact that the woman of wisdom should used to be known. This displays the not indulge in bargains that were of- top of the shoulders and arms, somefered in full and flaring skirts, but a what after the 1840 method which beif the silhouette changed, it was easier press Eugenic, who never failed to dis-With these bodices there are orna-

Even as late as the middle of Febru- | mental straps that go across the upper ary high-class shops were offering part of the shoulder. Few evening skirts that measured from five to seven gowns have any other kind of decolyards at the hem. True, these hems letage but the round one. The difficult did not flare; they hung limply against line of the Renaissance is not again

None of the Paris gowns shows any It may also come about that the although Rodier has been working hard soft Chinese fabrics. There is no one from the rest and proclaims itself as a destrable.



A charming "Bluebird" model by Smolin is this mushroom sports shape in gold khaki-kool trimmed with blue chenille embroidered and inserted squares of multi-colored silk curls. The bag matches the hat in color and has a large Chinese tassel. Although also gaberdine and the new kind of the hat is daintily trimmed, not profusely, it is very neat in appearance, ing for two years with little success in | and no doubt will be one of milady's

#### Tie Rack. No matter how careless that man

is very apt to be careful of, and that strap handles or white flat handles for the late J. R. Bloom, prominent is his necktie. He will actually take just touched with the color of the the trouble to string it on one of the umbrella. Purple is the favorite many wooden and metal tle racks if burent or chiffonier. The trouble umbrellas show a striped border. that most women have to find with such racks is that they allow the tles to collect dust, and present an untidy appearance to the room. Here is an lden that both the man and his tidy womenfolks will appreciate: It is a small wooden tie rack, with a linen cover, which folds over the hanging ties and snaps into place. Anyone can make one of these affairs, and can foreman at Jewett, accidently shot add embroidery or stenciling of a monogram to the cover, too, if she likes, Don't make it too hard to adjust, or you will find the lucky man railing against it rather than blessing it.

#### New Umbrellas.

Colored umbrellas are the vogue and with hemstitching.

style and convenience. The newest their doors for one hour out of respect of yours, there is one thing that he umbrelias are seen either with leather shade, though green, navy and burone is placed conveniently near his gundy are also used. Many novelty

> topaz and Roman gold are the choice shades of yellow. Fuchsia red, Japanese scarlet and

#### oprase and bottle. Gulmpes. Appealing to feminine fancy are

In green, they are jade, Nile, Chrys

duinty guimpes of plaited silk chif-The latest umbrella shows a tiny fon. These come in lovely pastel watch in the strap handle. The con- shades and are trimmed with tiny selfservative umbrelia is disappearing, colored or pearl buttons and finished

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### -old are you? Jerry?" Jerry, will you?" "Yes, I will, but it won't be proper. you Jerry, don't you?"

belongings. You might get cross, and take them away from me. Did you go to college?" "Yes, to Harvard, but I was no

is going to college now. She's very clever-oh, very. You'll like her, I am sure-much better than you do me, of course." Prudence was strangely downcast. "I am sure I won't," said Jerrold

his face on his arms turned toward

ferry-er-Harmor, had taken unto himself all the interest of the affair. "Ha'll have to come for his cont." sald Lark. "We're bound to see him," "Where does he live? What was he

"He fives in Des Moines. He was bust walking into town, and took a short cut through the grove." "Walking! From Des Moines?" Prudence flushed uncomfortably, "

didn't think of that," she said. and fond of exercise. I guess he's and pulp from esparto grass.

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Be Passed.

twenty dollars.

The report which advocates these countles in northern Wisconsin, and The representatives of the big Mil- is not a mere compendium of theories, vaukee stores favored the Otto bill, but a technical abstract of the comods of clearing cutover lands. The among agriculturists in the land which was once covered with forest, now be The Kent bill for an eight hour day ing converted to farm uses. Special charge of Mr. Livingston, had the

#### SAMUEL S. SIMMONS DIES Head of Kenosha Evening News

Passes Away in Chicago Hospital After Long Illness, Kenosha - Samuel S. Simmons, 47 years old, publisher of the Kenosha

newspaper man of Wisconsin, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, as a result of an illness which had extended over many months. Mr. Simmons was born in Kenosha, on Feb. 4, 1870. He was educated in Kenosha and at Cayuga, New York, and later was a teacher in the military school at Manlius, N. Y. For several years he was cashler at the of-

Evening News. He was president of the company at the time of his death. He was editor of the paper for more than fifteen years. Mr. Simmons was a member of the Wisconsin society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the society of Colonial Wars. For many years he had been president of the Kenosha Humane society. He was a charter

in the publication of the Kenosha

### **NEW ROAD PERMIT REFUSED**

State Rallroad Commission Dismisses Petition of Capital Interurban Railway Company,

Madison-The Wisconsin state rail-road commission has dismissed the petition of the Capital Interurban Rallway System company for a permit to build a line of railroad from the town hall in the town of Blooming Grove, Dane county, two and onehalf miles southeast of Madison, to Janesville. A permit has previously been issued to the Wisconsin Interurban railway system to build an interurban road from Madison to Janes ville, and the capital company wanted

that permit revoked and one granted to it instead. Auto Way Is Open. Neenah-For the first time in six weeks travel between here and Appleton is possible by automobile. Because

almost impossible to make the trip by War Veteran Dies. Manitowoc--William A. Rickaby, 85 years old, civil war veteran, died here. Fifth Wisconsin, the first company

of the deep snow drifts it has been

President Lincoln's call. Badger Cranberries Win Medal. Grand Rapids-The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company has received a gold medal for the finest display of

#### position. Held on Robbery Charge. Green Bay-Charles Thomas of Chi cago is under arrest here and will he charged with highway robbery, according to District Attorney William

robbed him of \$100. Drum Corps Formed. Eau Claire-A drum corps of twenty-five has been organized here to fur-

nish the marching beat for parades

#### Business Houses Close. Neenah-All business houses closed

tended the funeral aervices.

local citizen and newspaper editor.

Citizens from every walk of life at-

and other public events.

Vote Military Training. Eau Claire-After heated debate the Bau Claire board of education adopted compulsory military training for Junior and senior members of the high

#### Accidently Kills Self. New Richmond-John Olson, Jr., 18

More Paving Planned. DePere-The common council has voted to pave five more streets of De Crandon -- Samuel Shaw, attorney, Pere next summer. If the present rate 75 years old, founder of the town of is kept up all of DePere's streets will have been paved before 1920.

### It is quite evident from the unity

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especial or striking novelty in fabrics.

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Agreeable to Section 2 of Article IX, Grand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commis- her position as saleslady at the Weisioners and to transact such general business as may legally come sel store. before it, will be held at the Howe school building, situated in the Second Ward of the city of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 19, 1917, office.

at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Commissioners to be elected as follows:

First Ward.—Commissioner to succeed W. H. Reeves, whose term expires April 14. 1917. Second Ward.—Commissioner to succeed J. R. Ragan, whose

term expires April 14, 1917. Third Ward.—Commissioners to succeed W. F. Kellogg, whose

term expires April 14, 1917, long term; and Theo. W. Brazeau, whose term expires April 14, 1917, short term.

Fourth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed Guy O. Babcock, whose term expires April 14, 1917. Fifth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed Otto Bein, whose term

expires April 14, 1917. Sixth Ward.—Commissioners to succeed Rev. H. B. Johnson, whose term expires April 14, 1917, long term; and L. W. Horton, whose term expires April 14, 1917, short term. Seventh Ward.—Commissioner to succeed C. A. Hatch, whose

term expires April 14, 1917. Eighth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed J. W. Natwick, whose term expires April 14, 1917.

C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk of Board of Education.

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 1, 1917.

It will not be convenient to hold the Annual Meeting in the Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been divided into recitation rooms.

The meeting will be adjourned to meet at the Lincoln Building the same evening, Monday, March 19, 1917, 7:30 p. m., and citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoln Building for the Annual School Meeting.

It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order to meet the provisions of the City Charter.

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Grand Rapids, Wis., March 1, 1917.

# Have a Record This Year

Mr. Farmer-This year you should have a record of all sales and purchases, loans and interest payments.

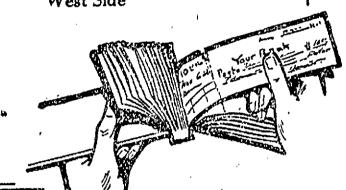
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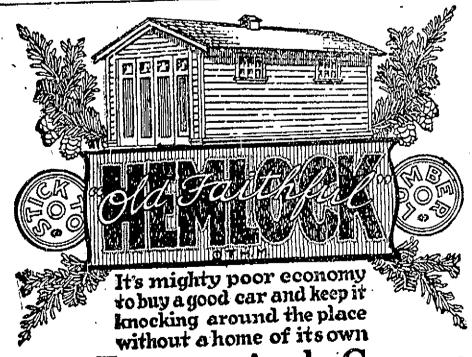
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

-Take advantage of our White Miss Olga Schrieber has resigned

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E. N. Pomainville has been confined to his home the past week with It is reported that Chas. Dixon will

be a candidate for alderman from the Fifth Ward, Mrs. W. D. Harvie of Neonah is in the city this week visiting at the

home of Mrs. Jennie Taylor. Hancock News: Harry Mittz has bought the Plank building again and is planning to open a store there.

Word received from John Schenock who is in a hospital in Milwaukee is business. that he is getting along fairly well.

Ed Kampe who has been employed as chauffeur for Goo .W. Mead the past two years has resigned his posi-

Alex Burmeister arrived home rom South Milwaukee the past week where he has been employed the past

Attorney W. E . Wheelan returned on Saturday from Milwaukee and is the pleasant callers at the Tribune in attendance at circuit court this office on Friday.

son Geeorge were in Neenah this the city to spend a weeks vacation and felling trees. week to attend the funeral of a rela-

James Glennon went to Chicago en Saturday and accompanied the remains of Russell Hansen home from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panter and son Benjamin of Princeton were in the city on Tuesday visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. John Timm have renrned from Milwaukee where Mr. l'imm has been receiving treatments

Miss Margaret Mentzel of Chicago has taken charge of the millinery department at the Cohen Bros. store for the coming season.

Miss Beatrice White was operated upon at Riverview Hospital on Tuesday for appendicitis. At last reports she was getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meunier of

Monroe, Michigan, are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mounter for several weeks. Wm. Kane returned to his home in Ostrkosh on Monday after spending

two weeks in the city visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Hemry

Point last week attending the basket home. ball tournament and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveall of tional church the past five years, has Sparta were in the city several days resigned his position and J. J. Hamlast week, having come to attend the mer has taken his place.

Wm. Jones, Jr. spent several days in Stevens Point last week where he

The citizens of Waupaca are pre-paring to organize a military com-pany. The city of Merrill has already organized a company of caval-ry. What's the matter with Grand

Fire was discovered in the Frank Carber home on Sunday evening and an alarm sent in, but the flarnes were extinguished before any damage was done. The fire was caused by an overheated stovepipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead and son Walter left on Monday for Chicago where they will be joined by Stanton Mead and together the family will go to Fiorida to spend the remainder of the winter.

-If you want to buy or sell city out on a platform of "Justice to All," or farm property, see or call George and he says that he means just what

Charley Loeffelbein, who is traveling for the Yahr & Lange Drug company, spent Sunday in this city with his parents. Charley makes his headquarters in this city when not on the road, but is kept on the go most of

Earle Pease attended the Bankers-Farmers convention in Madison this week. Agent Bender of the St. Paul road reports that thirteen tickets were sold here to parties from this end of the county who went on the

Circuit Judge B. B. Park and Court Reporter Robert Morse of Stevens Point arrived in the city Monday morning for the purpose of opening court in this city. It is probable that the matters in court will occupy their attention for several weeks.

The Ready-to-Wear Parlors have been fortunate in securing the services of an experienced saleslady in the person of Mrs. Seay of Chicago, friends. who was formerly in the coat and suit department of Marshall Field's retail store, Chicago. She has modelod in ready-to-wear departments in Milwaukee and Cleveland and comes

highly recommended. According to newspaper reports. Frank R. Compton, formerly of this city, has become engaged to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Presi-dent Wilson. The families of the intorested parties dony the story, and have been doing so for a year past, but the rumor continues as persistent-ent-us ever. It does not appear that relatives here know anything about

A. P. Bean of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Bean is one of the pioneer breeders of pure-bred Guernsey cattle in this end of the county, and says there is a big demand for Guern-sey stock. He stated that only the past week he had a letter from a

daughter, Mrs. Nora Clymer, who was to make the run for county superintendent of schools. Upon arrival hero Mr. White found that he was oight days late in filing the papers, owing to a change in the law on the subject, and the result was that the county clerk was unable to place the name of Mrs. Clymer on the ballot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter Isabelle returned Tuesday from Washington where they attended the inauguration of President Wilson and took in the sights in general in Washington. During an interview with Senator Husting, that gentleman stated that he had not given up the idea of getting a postoffice building for Grand Rapids, altho he could not state that the chances were very good for securing the necessary

Fred Sutherland, who was taken to the Riverview Hospital about a week ago suffering from a gunshot wound ago suffering from a gunshot wound in the head, is rapidly recovering and will be able to be discharged within a short time. Mr. Sutherland was shot with a 32-calibre revolver in his own hand, which he did accidentally by stumbling while carrying the weapon, the ball entering the right side of his head. By means of an X-ray the bullet was located and removed and the man has since been rapidly recovering. Considering that removed and the man has since been maniful that good-look-rapidly recovering. Considering that ing, smiling fat man? His name is

---Handsome new spring coats and suits on sale at Weisel's. George Forrand transacted busi-

ness in Stevens Point Monday. G. D. Fritzsinger has announced his candidacy as alderman for the Third ward. Kenosha Elks have closed a con-

tract for the construction of a new club house to cost \$113,000. G. J. Kaudy has been confined to his home by sickness most of the block. time during the past week. Martin Jacobson, the architect and

ouilder, has opened up an office in the Gouger building on Second street. R. A. Keyser one of the hustling farmers and stock buyer of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Joe Rabitski who recently bought

station, was in the city Saturday on Traps wound with cloth prevented Louis Strack of the town of Han-

fice on Friday while in the city on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman of Junction City were among the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer, Jr., of

with his parents. Mrs. Louis Blaubach and daughter of Spencer, have returned to their home after a weeks visit at the Rob-

ert Knuth home. Emil Scheuler is spending several weeks at Drake, North Dakota, with his brother Henry, who is located on a homestead out there.

Tribune office on Monday. Dr. Frank Kickbush was able to resume his duties at the Reiland

packing plant this week after a two weeks illness with the grippe. Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday

while in the city on business. Miss Margaretha Bonow who has past two years, has arrived home for an extended visit with her parents. Wm. Uselding of Wolsey, South

Dakota, is visiting at the James Case home in the town of Port Edwards. Mr. Uselding is a nephew of Mr. Case. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway of Orient, South Dakota, and Miss Mary Hinchy of Lewiston, Illinois, spent Violet spent several days at Stevens the week end at the James Case

Chas Fanderich who has been employed as janitor at the Congrega-

I offer my 40-acre farm for sale. Will take house and lot in city as behavior. A taste for simple, whole

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mau departed Monday for Clementson, Minnesota, games and visited with his sister, a dredge the coming season for the inated.

Miss Mary Jones, who is teaching International Falls Construction Co. When -C. E. Hewitt if you want to sell or exchange your farm. See E. N. Pomainville if you want Fire Insur-

ance. Hewitt & Pomainville handle all kinds of real estate. Rome, Adams county, was among the callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Maxam reports that there is still plenty of snow down his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Tribune of the town of expense and work required to serve a hot lunch is inconsiderable. The direct benefit to the children and the indirect profit to the community are great. Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand and children returned Friday morning from Chicago, where they had spent the past week visiting with Mr. For-

rand's mother and attending to some business matters. John Bell, Sr. will be a candidate for supervisor from the Seventh ward again this spring. John comes

Fred Ackerman of the town of Saraloga was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Ackerman has his name enrolled on the list of Tribune readers while in the city.

The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company have received a medal from the Panama-Pacific Exposition for having the best exhibit of cranberries at the exposition. They had nine varieties on exhibition.

Joseph Marach of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Manach reported the roads rather bad out his way on Sat-

Clarence Christensen, who holds a responsible position with a large paper mill engineering firm in Chicago, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday looking after some business matters and visiting with mayr's Wonderful Remedy has

-Delayed shipment of Weisel's 25c coffee has arrived. Can fill or-

Leo Reusch of Altdorf was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Reusch drove down that morning and reported the roads in pretty fair shape and stated that the mild weather had apparently that the mild weather had apparently apparently that the mild weather had apparently that the mild weather had apparently that the mild weather had apparently that the mild weather had apparently the mild

It is probable that there will be quite a troop of the Boy Scouts in this city since Leonard Kinister began to interview the young people in the matter. A large number of the boys have signified their intention of joining and it is probable that a company of Junior Scouts will be organized.

It is probable that there will be probable that there will be a looklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey, writing from Cranmoor under date of March 8, says: "This is our first mail out since February 17, and only a week ago we were allowed to get mail, and party who wanted to buy seven car then only by a trip to Babcock. We loads of grade Guernseys. J. W. White of Lindsey was in the city on Tuesday, having come down to file the nomination papers for his daughter. Mrs. Norn Clymer, who was -Hewitt & Pomainville, the real estate hustlers, are getting up a booklet which they will distribute thruout the state. All those with farms to sell or exchange had better see them at once so as to get their

property listed in the pamphlet. 3t-Ed. Daly, who has been located at Hettinger, North Dakota for several years past, has sold out his business here and has moved to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position with the Firestone Tire Company as their distributing agent at that point. Mr. Daly was operating a garage business at Hettinger and had one of the best propositions of the kind in that section and was one of the energetic business men of that section.

Fred Henke has announced him-self as a candidate for supervisor of the Fifth Ward, Mr. Henke will make a good man for the place as he held the office of supervisor for the town of Sigel for a number of terms

the man's brain was injured by the C. E. Hewitt, and he handles real bullet the recovery is quite a remark—estate. His office is in the MacKin-non block. Phone 1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downie and children of Tomahawk, who have been visiting at the O. R. Moore home during the past three weeks, returned to their home on Tuesday.

-Now is the time to list up your farms and city property if you want to sell or exchange. Hewitt & Pomainville are the boys that handle the dirt and sell the earth. Phones 1000 and 216. Office in MacKinnon

Thirty-one beaver have been successfully trapped by northern Wisconsin conservation wardens during the last nine months, and transferred to Trout Lake and other places in the state for safe-keeping. Complaints from farmers that beaver dams were flooding their property, caused the issuance of orders for the the Bat Marceau farm near Rudolph capture and transfer of the beaver the trapped animals from receiving serious injury, and so far as the warsen was a pleasant caller at this of- dens have reported, not a single fice on Friday while in the city on beaver thus caught by state officials received injuries sufficient to cause death. Becavers as a rule, work only at night, and a person may watch Junction City were among the busi-ness callers at the Tribune office on without being able to catch a glimpse of a worker, but an exception is reported by the wardens at Iron River, the town of Rudolph were among where a colony in the edge of the city became so accustomed to the presence of mankind, that they worked Harry Hagerstrom, who is braking openly during the day, building dams on the Soo line at Stevens Point is in and repairing them by plastering,

#### HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

(Miss Maynard Downes) "I can't tell you what the hot lunch has meant to my school," writes a rural school teacher. "We started serving last fall. We had a social to raise the money for equip-Charles Benson, who resides on ment. Some of the fathers and Route 1, near Meehan station, was mothers were skeptical over this new among the business callers at the notion of cooking in the school house. Now, however, they are as enthusiastic as I am. After several months of serving hot lunches, I find that my pupils look better and do better work than they did last year. The afternoon work does not drag as it formerly did. There are less than the customary number of 'tired out' and

'run down' pupils." The hot lunch in rural schools has both health and educational value. been employed in Milwaukee for the For the child who must carry his noon lunch, the addition of a hot dish means increased body nourishment and consequently renewed zest for the lessons of the afternoon. One article of food, to supplement the cold lunches brought from home,

is prepared by the pupils each day, under the direction of the teacher. This dish may be cocoa, a creamed soup, a cooked cereal, or even potatoes or other vegetables prepared in various ways. The preparation of the hot dish may be included in the cooking lessons which are now a part of the instruction in many rural

The teacher is given an opportunity to teach her pupils correct table —Save 10 to 15c on every pound part payment. Also two horses for some dishes, in preference to highly of coffee by using Weisel's Special at Sale. N. H. Robinson, phone 160. seasoned, poorly cooked, or othervated in the school, and coffee, pie, pickles, and other articles not desirwhere Mr. Mau will be employed on able for children be gradually elim-

When the children bring plates, cups, spoons, etc., from home, the equipment necessary for serving from twenty to thirty pupils costs about \$10.00. Material used in preparation of the hot dish is usually furnished by the children in turn. The

The hot lunch idea is spreading rapidly thru the rural schools of Wisconsin. It is comparatively an innovation, yet its benefit is so pro-nounced that each day adds to the number of schools adopting it.

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ude of ailments, and often results in gall stones, yellow jaundice, acute and chronic indigestion, appendicitis, constipation, auto-intoxication, gas pressure, fear of heart disease, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and proven successful in thousands of cases of stomach trouble. This explains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by physiclans, justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, lawyers, nurses, ministers, farmers, educators, mechanics not effected the snow much of any in saved them from the knife. Contains the country.

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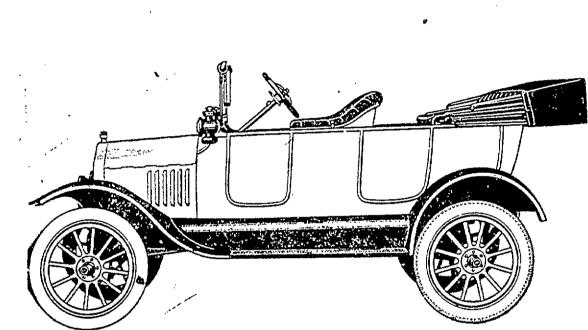
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Madison-One hundred representa-

ives of Milwaukee mercantile estab-

lishments came to Madison on a spe-

cial train to discuss three bills relat-

ing to commercial trading stamps be-

fore the assembly judiciary commit-

tee. At the close of the hearing the

committee took the bills under con-

The three measures under consider-

ation were the Otto bill, providing for

state regulation of the issuing of

trading stamps under the direction of

the state bank commissioner; the

of \$6,000 a year to each county in

which they said would protect all par-

ties interested in the issuing of trad-

there was no public demand for state

stamps and that none of the pending

The Kent bill for an eight hour day

was advanced to engrossment. Be

Senator Baxter Wants Tuberculosis

Institution for Upper Part

of the State.

Madison-Provision for the building

of a state tuberculosis sanatorium in

northern Wisconsin is made in a bill

which Senator Baxter of Superior is

preparing to introduce in the senate.

Senator Baxter's bill provides for

the location of the institution north of

the center line of the state, and that

it shall be known as the Northern

State Tuberculosis sanatorium. It is

proposed that the hospital be equip-

ped for the treatment of pulmonary

tuberculosis, especially for cases in

the incipient and moderately ad-

vanced stages. The selection of a site

and erection of the building is left to

the state hoard of control. An appro-

"This is something northern Wis-

consin needs pretty badly," said Sena-

tor Baxter. "At present if a person in

the northern part of the state, afflicted

with tuberculosis, wants to go to a san-

atorium, he must go all the way to

Wales, near Milwaukee. This is the

only state tuberculosis sanatorium,

outside of the one at Tomohawk lake,

which is more or less an institution

shown in the fact that many tubercu-

lar patients are unable to get treat-

ment at present. The state has a wait-

ing list of more than one hundred, and

who haven't applied, because they

"The need of this sanatorium is

priztion of \$40,000 is asked.

for convalescents.

this doesn't take into

know they can't get in."

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bills should be passed.

of the PARSONAGE

By ETHEL HUESTON

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(Bobbs-Merrill, Copyright, 1916) Битет неселера усламавать и спортил пиро завили в принценей принценей в принце

Prudence nodded. "That's the way

with men, too. Of all the men I have

seen in my life, I never saw one be-

fore that looked just the way I want-

CHAPTER IX.

Father Starr Reads the Signs.

sonage, Fairy was patiently getting breakfast. "Prudence went out for

an early bicycle ride, so the members

wouldn't catch her," she explained to

the family. "And she isn't back yet. She'll probably stay out until after-

doon, and then ride right by the gro-

cery store where the Ladies have their

Saturday sale. 'That's Prudence, all

over. Oh, father, I did forget your

eggs again, I am afraid they are too

nard. Here, twins, you carry in the

ontmeal, and we will eat. No use to

wait for Prudence, it would be like

Indeed, it was nearly noon when

small, one-horse spring wagon drove

into the parsonage yard. Mr. Starr was in his study with a book, but he

heard a piercing shrick from Connic,

and a shrill "Prudence!" from one of

the twins. He was downstairs in three

eaps, and rushing wildly out to the

ittle rickety wagon. And there was

"Don't be frightened, father. I've

ust sprained my ankle, and it doesn't

hurt hardly any. But the bicycle is

roken, and we'll have to pay for it.

You can use my own money in the

bank. Poor Mr. Davis had to walk all

the way to town, because there wasn't

any room for him in the wagon with

me lying down like this. Will you

Connie's single bed was hastily

brought downstairs, and Prudence de-

posited upon it. "There's no use to

put me upstairs," she assured them.

ere where I can boss the girls."

'I won't stay there. I want to be down

The doctor came in, and bandaged

he swollen purple ankle. Then they

had dinner-they tried to remember

"Do Your Friends Call you Jerry?"

to call it luncheon, but never succeed-

ed! After that, the whole parsonage

family grouped about the little single

"Whose coat is this, Prudence?

"And where in the world did you

get these towels and silk shirts?" add-

Prudence blushed most exquisitely.

"They are Mr. Harmer's," she said,

and glanced nervously at her father.

"If you will sit down and keep still.

will tell you all about it. But you

"Oh, two. Then I have plenty of

ime," and in her own frank way, she

"Then Mr. Davis came along with

his cart," she concluded, "and Jerry-

er-Harmer, you know, helped put me

n, and the cart was so small they both

"Where is he now?" "Is he young?"

"Don't be silly, girls. He went to

'Is he handsome?" "Did he look rich?"

the hotel, I suppose. Anyhow, he left

us as soon as we reached town. He

said he was in a hurry, and had some-

thing to look after. His coat was un-

derneath me in the wagon, and he

wouldn't take it out for fear of hurt-

ing my ankle, so the poor soul is prob-

ably wandering around this town in his

Already, in the eyes of the girls, this

"He'll have to come for his cont,"

"Where does he live? What was he

and Lark. "We're bound to see him."

doing in the hickory grove?" inquired

heart, for her eyes were alight with

"He lives in Des Moines. He was

just walking into town, and took a

Prudence flushed uncomfortably. "I

lidn't think of that," she said. "But

I do not see why he should not walk

"Walking! From Des Molnes?"

new and wonderful radiance.

short cut through the grove."

Jerry-er-Harmer, had taken unto

himself all the interest of the affair.

must not interrupt me. What time is

"Whose?" chorused the family.

bed in the cheery sitting room.

asked Connie.

"Two o'clock."

old the story.

had to walk."

shirt sleeves."

vaiting for the next comet."

Prudence!

carry me in?"

And in the meanwhile, at the par-

ook just as I wish you to."

PRUDENCE FINDS HERSELF BLUSHING AND BREATHLESS EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HER HANDSOME RESCUER

Mr. Starr, widower Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the Starr girls-Prudence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the pranks of the youngstersand the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installof homely incidents glorified by affection. ment described the accident suffered by Prudence when she went for an early-morning bicycle ride and her rescue by a strange young man.

ed him to."

#### CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

---11---"Oh-whatever will Mattle Moore say to me? It's borrowed. Oh, I see now, that it was just foolish pride that made me unwilling to ride during decent hours. What a dunce I was-as

He looked at her curiously. This was beyond his comprehension. She explained and then was silent a while. "Fairy'll have to get breakfast, and she always gets father's eggs too hard." Silence again. "Maybe papa'll worry. But then, they know by this time that something always does happen to me, so they'll be prepared."

She turned gravely to the young man beside her. He was looking down at her, too. And as their eyes met, and clung for an instant, a slow, dark color rose in his face. Prudence felt n curious breathlessness—caused by her burting ankle, undoubtedly.

"My name is Prudence Starr-I am the Methodist minister's oldest daugh-"And my name is Jerrold Harmer."

He was looking away into the hickory grove now. "My home is in Des "Oh, Des Moines is quite a city,

isn't it? I've heard quite a lot about You might tell me about Des Moines. Is it very nice? Are there lots of rich people there? Of course, 1 do not really care any more about rich people than the others, but it always makes a city seem grand to have a lot of rich citizens, I think. Don't

So he told her about Des Moines, and Prudence lay with her eyes halfclosed, listening, and wondering why there was more music in his voice than in most voices. Her ankle did not hurt very badly. She did not mind it at all. In fact, she never gave it a thought. From beneath her lids, she kept her eyes fastened on Jerrold Harmer's long brown hands, clasped loosely about his knees. And whenever she could, she looked up into his face. And always there was that curious catching in her breath, and she looked away again quickly, feeling.

that to look too long was dangerous. "I have talked my share now," he was saying, "tell me all about yourself, and the parsonage, and your fam-Hy. And who is Fairy? And do you attend the college at Mount Mark? You took like a college girl."

"Oh, I am not," said Prudence, reluctant to make the admission for the first time in her life. "I am too stupid to be a college girl. I left high school five years ago and have been keeping house for my father and sisters since then. I am twenty years old. How old are you?"

"I am twenty-seven," and he smiled. "Jerroid Harmer," she said slowly and very musically. "It is such a nice name. Do your friends call you

The boys at school called me Roldie, and sometimes Hammie. But my mother always called me Jerry. She isn't living now, either. You call me

Jerry, will you?" "Yes, I will, but it won't be proper. But that never makes any difference to me, except when it might shock

the members. You want me to call you Jerry, don't you?" "Yes, I do. And when we are better

acquainted, will you let me call you Prudence?" "Cail me that now. I can't be too particular, you see, when I am lying

on your coat and pillowed with your belongings. \ You might get cross, and take them away from me. Did you go to college?" "Yes, to Harvard, but I was not

much of a student. Then I knocked around a white, looking at the world, and two years ago I went home to Des Moines. I have been there ever since except for little runs once in a while."

Prudence sighed. "My sister Fairy is going to college now. She's very clever—oh, very. You'll like her, I am sure-much better than you do me, of Prudence was strangely course."

downcust. "I am sure I won't," said Jerrold Harmer, with unnecessary vehemence. "I don't care a thing for college girls I like home girls." Jerrold filpped over abruptly, and lay on the grass,

his face on his arms turned toward her face. They were quiet for a while but their glances were clinging. "Did you play football at college? Fairy's tall, too. You are so tall.

Fairy's very grand looking. I've tried my best to ent lots, and exercise, and make myself bigger, but-I am a

"Yes, I played football. But girls do not need to be so tall as men. Don't you remember what Orlando said about Rosalind-'just as tall as my heart?' I imagine you come about to my shoulder. We'll measure as soon as you are on your feet again.'

"Are you going to live in Mount Mark now? Are you coming to stay?" Prudence was almost quivering as she asked this. It was of vital impor-

"No. I will only be there a few days but I shall probably be back every week or so. Is your father very strict? Maybe he would object to your writing

to me.' "Oh, he isn't strict at all. And he will be glad for me to write to you, I know. Is Des Moines just full of beau-

tiful girls?" I should say not. I never saw a real beautiful girl in Des Moines in my life. Or any place else, for that matter, until I came- You know when you come right down to it, there are mighty few girls that look-just the way you want them to look."

plenty able to walk if he wants to. I'm sure he's no tramp, father, if that is what you are thinking."

"I am not thinking anything of the kind, Prudence," he said with dignity. "But I do think it rather strange that a young man should set out to walk from Des Moines to Mount Mark. And why should he be at it so early in the morning? Doesn't he require sleep, as the rest of us do?"

"How should I know? I guess if he likes to be out in the morning when it is fresh and sweet, it is all right. I like the morning myself. He had as much right out early as I had. His clothes were nice, and he is a Harvard graduate, and his shoes were dusty, out not soiled or worn. Anyhow, he is coming at four o'clock. If you want to ask if he is a tramp, you can do it." And Prudence burst into tears.

Dramatic silence in the cheerful sitting room! Then Fairy began bustling about to bathe the face and throat of "Before?" he questioned eagerly.
"Yes," said Prudence frankly. "You "poor little Prudence," and her father said sympathetically:

"You're all nervous and wrought up, with the palu and excitement, Prudence. I'm glad he is coming so we can thank him for his kindness. It was mighty lucky he happened along. wasn't it? A Harvard graduate! Yes, they are pretty strong on athletics at You'd better straighten this Harvard. room a little and have things looking nice when he gets here," said Father Starr, with great diplomacy. And he was rewarded, and startled, by observing that Prudence brightened wonderfully at his words.

"Yes, do," she urged eagerly. "Get some of the roses from the corner bush, and put them on the table there. And when you go upstairs, Fairy, you'd better bring down that little lace spread in the bottom drawer of our fresser. It'll look very nice on this bed. Work hard, girls, and get everything looking fine. He'll be here at four, he said. You twins may wear your white dresses, and Connie must put on her blue and wear her blue bows. Fairy, do you think it would be all right for you to wear your silk dress? Of course, the silk is rather grand for home, but you do look so penutiful in it. Father, will you put on your black suit, or are you too busy? And don't forget to wear the pearl cuff buttons Aunt Grace sent you."

Do you think that the stranger is what he says he is? In that case, why should he be walking from Des Moines to Mount Mark, and why out so early? Might he not be an adventurer?

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.) THESE SHOES WEAR 25 YEARS

They Are Made of Grass and Are Still Worn by Natives in Parts of Portugal and Spain.

Esparto shoes, or shoes made of the oughest and strongest of the coarse esparto fibers, are still worn in Iberia and parts of Portugal. There is no shoe made which will outlast them, not excepting leather shoes. Indeed, one ir of esparto shoes has been known to outwear a dozen tanned hide soles. This is due to their faculty of picking up and retaining in their interstices stony particles. As fast as the pebbles are worn out they are replaced automatically by others. Thus a self-soling process is constantly going on. It is not uncommon in some parts of Spain or Portugal to hear the natives boast of wearing a pair of esparto shoes for 25 years or more.

He Hit Something, Anyway. A citizen of northern Maine is a bit sensitive on the subject of shooting cars. He was employed one summer to watch a lumber camp, a proceeding made necessary by Bruin's fondness for the pork and molasses stored there for winter use. The bears had been more or less troublesome during the summer, and the watchman threatened the next one that came prowling about his camp with dire destruction.

it is said, came to this country from One night he heard a bear. He seized Norway in 1873. is rifle and fired. The bear fled into the darkness, but a gug-gug-g-g-g betruyed a fatal wound. The sound could s dying at the Kenosha hospital and e distinctly heard for some time—guggug-g-g-g. In the morning the would-Mrs. Mary Omarze said to be his sweetheart is held at the county jail be hunter found the bullet had missed on charges of attempted murder. the bear and penetrated the kerosene barrel. The gug-gug-g-g-g was caused Powell was shot through the head with a twenty-two calibre revolver at by the escape of 52 gallons of good oil the apartment of Mrs. Omarzo. The which lay spilled on the ground.-Lewwoman declared that the shooting was iston Journal. accidental.

In Constantinople. Constantinople, even in war time, is

"the epicure's most golden cornucopia," n the view of a contributor to Harper's Monthly. No sweets in Europe can compare with the Turkish, he says. As for puddings, "mahelibi, a firm, white pudding said to be made of the pulverized white meat of fowl delectably sweet-

ened, gets a curious hold on the stranger." "Ous koumri" is described as "surey one of the finest fish in the world." One gets the impression, however, that most Turkish dishes contain too much sugar to prove agreeable to the aver-

age western palate. Honey in Jewish History.

The numerous references to honey n the Bible are due to its being the common sweetener of the people: and to this day the Jews, who are fine old crusty conservatives, use boney in cooking where other people use sugar. Still, it had a certain distinction, and was used as the symbol of fruitfulness and plenty. When Jeroboam's wife wished to propitiate the prophet she took him ten loaves, two cakes and a cruse of honey. When Jesus reappeared to his disciples they tested his reality by giving him a piece of broiled fish and some honeycomb to eat. As for John the Baptist, it is known to all Mr. Starr with a strangely sinking that his common food consisted of locusts and wild honey.

Locust Probably Extinct. There has not been a serious general outbreak of the Rocky mountain locust since 1880, and this particular grasshopper has ceased to be a pest of any great importance.

If he likes. He's strong and athletic, and fond of exercise. I guess he's and pulp from esparto grass. A factory in Spain is making paper

### NEW HIGHWAY BILL IS BEING PREPARED

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR BETTER ROAD BUILDING THROUGH-OUT THE STATE.

FEDERAL AID IS ACCEPTED

A System Connecting Every County Seat and Every City With a Population of 5,000 or More is Contemplated.

Madison - The new highway bill, over which the members of the special highway committee of both houses of the legislature have been working for weeks, has been drawn and is awaiting the finishing touches and some slight changes before it is introduced.

The bill repeals six sections of the present highway laws and creates eight new sections. This will give some idea of its scope and the work which has been necessary.

The opening sentence in the bill declares that the state of Wisconsin assents to the act of congress which provides aid for state highways, and the power of entering into contracts with the proper national authorities is conferred upon the highway commission. The state pledges its good faith to make good funds equal to the contribution of the national gov ernment, which will aggregate something over \$5,000,000 in five years. The highway commission is ordered

as the first step in the construction of the trunk line highways, to lay out a system of main traveled roads connecting every county seat and every city with a population of 5,000 or in plants where state printing is done more, it being provided that the system shall not be more than 5,000 miles cause the bill may increase the cost

The road may enter villages of 2,500 the measure to the finance commitpopulation or less, but the system is tee for further study. On motion of ing experiments in all types of soil. to be laid out exclusive of every street A. C. Otto the attorney general will or road in a village except those be asked to pass on the constitutionwhere houses are divided by spaces ality of the bill.

of more than 200 feet. A special legislative committee, consisting of three members of the lower house to be appointed by the speaker, and two members of the senate to be appointed by the committee on committees, and to be confirmed by the senate, is to act with the highway commission in all the preliminary work of laying out the trunk line system. While doing this work they are to receive \$5 per day and their actual and necessary expenses.

#### ALLEGED BANDIT IS SHOT

Robbers Coming for Concealed Loot Are Given Warm Reception in the Dark.

Oconomowoc - While pitching hay in his barn, George Peters, tenant on the George Wing fram near here, uncovered a suitcase filled with silver and cut glass. Peters immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Bert Morris and the two men secreted themselves

in the barn. Within a short time they heard footsteps. Soon the visitors employed a flashlight and its rays revealed two men entering the barn. They were greeted by the deputy sheriff's sudden order from the darkness, "throw up your hands!" Almost simultaneously a gun fiashed.

let shattered the bones of one visitors' hip. The other disappeared into the darkness. The wounded man was removed to a hospital, where it was is that he would recover. Investigation revealed that the con-

Then the sheriff fired, and his bul-

tents of the suitcase was the property of Miss Zella Merrick and that her large house on Oconomowoc lake had been ransacked.

Theodore Johnson, a Former Cobbler,

Dies at Racine Hospital Leav-

ing Fortune of \$100,000.

who died at a local hospital, leaving a

real estate dealer, it is estimated by

the public administrator, left a for-

Man Shot, Woman Held.

Give Penny Lunches.

Stevens Point - A free or penny

lunch system is being started in the

city schools and the first school was

supplied this week. Citizens and the

Pastor Receives Call.

New Pastor for Green Bay.

Green Bay - The Rev. Edward C.

Raue, a graduate of the McCormick

New Church for Arpin.

Grand Rapids-Arpin is to have a

new Presbyterian church to cost

about \$9,000. The work will com-

mence as soon as the frost leaves the

Organizing Cavalry.

Kennshan Dies at Age of 96.

Kenosha-Charles H. Willerton, 96

years old, one of the wealthy pioneers

of Kenosha county, died here

Green Bay-The organization of a

equipment.

to accept the charge.

work in May.

ground.

#### CLEAR LAND FOR POTATOES! HEIRS ARE BEING SOUGHT

that by Using Dynamite Stumps can Be Removed Easily.

Tomahawk Lake-A very considercleared throughout the northern Racine - The Norwegian consular counties of the state. A number of service has been appealed to and other efforts are being made to trace the new settlers have taken hold of cutover ground and find that clearing it relatives of Theodore Johnson, popuby the use of dynamite proves comlarly known as "Bulldog" Johnson, paratively easy, much more so in fact than by any other method. Much of large fortune. Johnson, who has been the newly cleared ground will be a cobbler, shoe merchant, and finally planted in potatoes, and it is expected that the northern Wisconsin crop of tubers will be materially increased. tune in excess of \$100,000. Johnson, A determined effort is being made to induce older residents to follow the example of the new comers and apply dynamite to the stumps so as to raise potatoes while the price is high.

Kenosha-Sam Powell, 23 years old, May Raise Sunken Ship. Ashland - The demand for lake freighters reaches out into every lake port for vessels which may be utilized during the coming season, which bids fair to be record breaker. The H. D. Coffiberry, which has been sunk here for four years, probably will be raised.

Linotypist is Burned. Manitowoc-Albert Malley, linotype operator in the shop of the Two Rivers Chronicle, was severely burned by an explosion in the melting pot of his Woman's club are donating money and machine. Particles of hot metal hit to save his sight.

Many Seek Citizenship. Grand Rapids-The Rev. H. B. John-Oshkosh - Since Feb. 1 forty-five on, pastor of the Second Moravian church, has received a call from foreign born residents of Winnebago county have filed petitions for final North Carolina and will leave shortly

naturalization papers.

City Engineer Resigns. Manitowoc-L. K. Pitz, for several years city engineer, has tendered his

seminary, Chicago, has accepted a call resignation and will leave the employ to the pastorate of Grace Presbyterian of the city at once. His resignation church in Green Bay. He will begin is caused by lack of harmony between him and the city council. Pass Bond Ordinance,

Stevens Point-The city council has passed a \$30,000 bond ordinance to cover the cost of an acted site for the compulsory military training for juniproposed new Soo headquarters depot and for a small park adjacent.

Offier to Send Cars. Manitowoc - The car shortage will troop of cavalry for Green Bay has been inaugurated here. Petitions for and barley as is shown by a message not deprive a Mexico company of malt 100 men were put in circulation. Adjt. received here by the William Rahr himself through the head while at tar-Sons Co. The Mexican concern offers get practice. Death was instantane-Gen. Holway has stated Green Bay to send a dozen empty cars here if the can secure a troop to be known as Troop C if successful in securing 100 company will load them with malt

> Founder of Crandon Dies. Crandon - Samuel Shaw, attorney, 75 years old, founder of the town of is kept up all of DePere's streets will Crandon, died at his home here.

# TAKES OUT STUMPS

LOWER GRADE EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND HIGHLY EFFECTIVE, SAYS C. D. LIVINGSTON.

#### PULLER MEN CO-OPERATE

TO PROTECT STAMP SAVERS The Modern Improved Methods of Land Clearing Reduces the Cost and Labor on Cutover Lands and Woodlots.

> Madison-The use of low grades of over old methods of using high percentage dynamite for farm purposes, and the use of the explosive in combination with stump pulling machines instead of explosives alone, is advocated in a technical study of land clearing and cutover forest lands and woodlots, issued by the University of Wisconsin.

The report which advocates these entirely new theories for the development of agricultural land, is written Kvam bill requiring companies issu- by Carl D. Livingston, agricultural ening trading stamps to pay a license gineer of the university, who was in charge of the land clearing special which they operate, and the Hart bill trains which for eleven weeks last prohibiting tobacco concerns from issummer touched nearly a score of counties in northern Wisconsin, and The representatives of the big Millis not a mere compendium of theories, waukee stores favored the Otto bill, but a technical abstract of the comparative results achieved in all methods of clearing cutover lands. The ing stamps. The opponents said that Livingston report, because of its revolutionary though authoritative advoregulation of the issuing of trading cacy of new methods, will be a classic among agriculturists in the land which was once covered with forest, now he ing converted to farm uses. Special trains, which were out for weeks in charge of Mr. Livingston, had the double purpose of educating the farmof printing, it was decided to send er and of investigating and tabulating results of all kinds of land clear-

#### SAMUEL S. SIMMONS DIES

Head of Kenosha Evening News Passes Away in Chicago Hos-BILL ASKS FOR SANATORIUM pital After Long lilness.

> Kenosha -- Samuel S. Simmons, 47 years old, publisher of the Kenosha Evening News and a well known newspaper man of Wisconsin, died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, as a result of an illness which had extended over many months.

> Mr. Simmons was born in Kenosha, on Feb. 4, 1870. He was educated in Kenosha and at Cayuga, New York and later was a teacher in the military school at Manlius, N. Y. For several years he was cashier at the offices of the Chicago Gas company and he returned to Kenosha in 1901 and joined with the late Eugene R. Head in the publication of the Kenosha Evening News. He was president of the company at the time of his death. He was editor of the paper for more

> than fifteen years.
> Mr. Simmons was a member of the Wisconsin society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the society of Colonial Wars. For many years he had been president of the Kenosha Humane society. He was a charter member of the Kenosha lodge of Elks and a life member of the Chicago press club.

#### NEW ROAD PERMIT REFUSED State Railroad Commission Dismisses

Petition of Capital Interurban Railway Company.

Madison-The Wisconsin state railroad commission has dismissed petition of the Capital Interurban Railway System company for a perthe town hall in the town of Blooming Grove. Dane county, two and one-New Settlers on Cutover Ground Find half miles southeast of Madison, to Janesville. A permit has previously been issued to the Wisconsin Interurban railway system to build an interurban road from Madison to Janesable amount of stump land is being ville, and the capital company wanted that permit revoked and one granted to it instead.

Auto Way Is Open. Neenah-For the first time in six weeks travel between here and Appleton is possible by automobile. Because of the deep snow drifts it has been almost impossible to make the trip by

team.

War Veteran Dies. Manitowoc--William A. Rickaby, 85 years old, civil war veteran, died here. out than usual. The deficit is due to Fifth Wisconsin, the first company

President Lincoln's call.

Badger Cranberries Win Medal. Grand Rapids-The Wisconsin Cran berry Sales company has received a gold medal for the finest display of cranberries at the Panama-Pacific ex capelike garments are made of the position.

Held on Robbery Charge. Green Bay-Charles Thomas of Chicago is under arrest here and will be put emphasis upon sharply tailored charged with highway robbery, according to District Attorney William Cook. Thomas is alleged to have at- than any we have worn for two years. his eyes and doctors are endeavoring tacked John Hannick, lumberman, and These jackets are not fitted to the fig- blue chenille embroidered and insertrobbed him of \$100.

> Drum Corps Formed. Eau Claire-A drum corps of twenty-five has been organized here to furnish the marching beat for parades

and other public events. Business Houses Close. Neenah-All business houses closed

local citizen and newspaper editor.

Citizens from every walk of life at-

tended the funeral services.

school.

Vote Military Training. Eau Claire-After heated debate the Eau Claire board of education adopted

or and senior members of the high

Accidently Kills Self. New Richmond-John Olson, Jr., 18 years old, son of the Soo line section foreman at Jewett, accidently shot

#### More Paving Planned. DePere-The common council has

voted to pave five more streets of De-Pere next summer. If the present rate have been paved before 1920.

## CHEAPER DYNAMITE Narrow Skirt Is Fashion's Edict

duce the width of the hems in frocks as shantung and tussah. or suits, but isn't it rather foolish to has been accepted by the American thrown in his lot with those who are buyers?

Naturally a change in the silhouette duced the peg-top skirt, as we are beof the skirt is a drastic thing. It can- ginning to call it over here. not be lightly regarded by dressmakers, tailors or the public. It is in this garment that fashion takes its most into the waistline of this skirt to make serious somersaults. The wrong cut the barrel effect at the hips; the older of a skirt puts one more completely out of the fashion picture than one thick, bulky waistline, so our shops dynamite, at a considerable saving likes. Even the stoic and the philoso- over here are working on the idea of ther among women cannot successfully stand this test. If a woman cannot buy a new skirt cut according to the new pattern, she will cook up some scheme in the sewing room by which of them.

an old skirt can be let out or drawn in. The voice of the prophet was lifted early in the winter, foretelling the incoming of narrow skirts in the early spring, but few listened. The dressmakers shrugged their shoulders, the ready-to-wear manufacturers kept on making skirts with four and five yards



Separate Sports Skirt From France.

of material at the hem, and the highclass shops offered to women the skirt that was gathered at the waist and elaborately trimmed from the knees down.

Hard to Convert.

The reporters kept hammering at the fact that the woman of wisdom should not indulge in bargains that were offered in full and flaring skirts, but a great number of women insisted that if the silhouette changed, it was easier to take the fullness out of a skirt then to put it in.

Even as late as the middle of February high-class - shops were offering skirts that measured from five to seven gowns have any other kind of decolyards at the hem. True, these hems did not flare; they hung limply against the figure, but they were not cut according to the prophesied silhouette

which has come true. greater number of women will not take at the production of silks, serges and up the narrow skirt when it appears soft Chinese fabrics. There is no one in most of the French models, but i the past is any forecast of the future. the narrow skirt will grow in strength mit to build a line of railroad from as the spring advances and will become the accepted silhouette of the summer. Women of judgment and advance taste in gowns already consider the five-yard hem a second-class fash-

> The openings in Paris, as they have been outlined to this country, can be summed up briefly as advance information to those who are already looking for new spring clothes.

> A vast number of separate skirts were turned out by the best designers, through the request of the American buyers, it is said. This fact argues that the American woman will take up the separate skirt with a sports jacket or sweater or a separate coat, as she once indulged in a tailored suit.

Fewer Tailored Suits.

There are fewer tailored suits turned He was a member of Company A, the fact that the men who do this kind of work are under the colors. The onesent from Manitowoc in response to piece frock, the three-quarter top coat, the separate skirt and the chemise blouse are the garments that are offered instead of the usual coat and skirt of cloth or silk.

The majority of one-piece gowns carry loose wraps with them. These same material and faced with an opposing color, and again, they are of another material and color. A dignified house like Worth has

skirts to be worn with separate blouses and topped by jackets that are shorter ure, but are a compromise between a ed squares of multi-colored silk curls. cape and a coat.

alpaca which France has been exploit- fusely, it is very neat in appearance, ing for two years with little success in and no doubt will be one of milady's America. He also uses a very thin favorites during the spring season.

the trouble to string it on one of the umbrella. Purple is the favorite many wooden and metal tie racks if shade, though green, navy and burone is placed conveniently near his gundy are also used. Many novelty bureau or chiffonier. The trouble umbrellas show a striped border. that most women have to find with such racks is that they allow the ties to collect dust, and present an untidy appearance to the room. Here is an idea that both the man and his tidy shades of yellow. womenfolks will appreciate: It is a small wooden tie rack, with a linen cover, which folds over the hanging ties and snaps into place. Anyone can make one of these affairs, and can add embroidery or stenciling of a monogram to the cover, too, if she likes. Don't make it too hard to adjust, or you will find the lucky man railing against it rather than blessing it.

#### New Umbrellas.

servative umbrella is disappearing, colored or pearl buttons and fluished Colored umbrellas are the vogue and with hemstitching.

There are some dressmakers who are | voile and several kinds of Chinese pon still holding out that they will not re- gees under their various names, such

Worth never goes in for an eccentric hold out against a Parls fashion that silhouette, but this senson he has making narrow skirts. He has pro-

> The American buyers are doubtful concerning the fullness that is put American woman does not care for a. eliminating the plaits which are used now at the waist belt and are thinking out a scheme of substituting yokes and applying the fullness to the lower edge

#### The High Waistline.

Jenny, Docuillet, Worth and several of their colleagues have introduced the high waistline into afternoon and evening frocks. This is almost as serious a change in the silhouette as the narrowing of the skirt hem. If one is adopted, the other must be, for the low, medieval waistline, which is at the hips, connected with a melonshaped skirt, is too ugly to think about.

Whenever a skirt has been full below the hips and narrow at the ankles. it has been high-waisted. This waistline has been obtained in many ways; sometimes the material is cut to fit a deep inner belt and corded or bound to its upper edge; again, it is plaited in small groups at sides and back. Today, the plaits are more universal than the plain effect.

The high waistline on evening gowns has to do with the incoming of the First Empire and Directoire periods, both of which have been suggested in several of the costumes that have been turned out by the French designers during the last six months. It was expected that some definite move in this direction would be made at the spring openings, but, evidently, the designers have contented themselves with a few touches from the fashions of those two periods and have let it go at that. Large revers, a high, turnover collar at the back, long, tight sleeves that flare over the hand, and the high-waisted skirt beneath the short jacket are

podice, the round decolletage and the high waistline, with the skirt that hange limply against the figure are features taken from the First empire. The Round Decolletage.

The evening gown with the negligible

features of the Directoire period.

It is quite evident from the unity shown by the different dressmakers in Paris that they intend to bring in the round decolletage of the First and Sec-

ond empires. Docuillet is one of the designers who indorses the court decolletage, as it used to be known. This displays the top of the shoulders and arms, somewhat after the 1840 method which became so well known through the Empress Eugenie, who never failed to dis-

play her famous drooping shoulders. With these bodices there are ornamental straps that go across the upper part of the shoulder. Few evening letage but the round one. The difficult line of the Renalssance is not again

attempted. None of the Paris gowns shows any especial or striking nevelty in fabrics, It may also come about that the although Rodier has been working hard hing, however, that stands out vividly from the rest and proclaims itself as a

> desirable. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

QUAINT BONNET AND BAG



A charming "Bluebird" model by Smolin is this mushroom sports shape in gold khaki-kool trimmed with The bag matches the hat in color and Worth uses a great deal of serge, has a large Chinese tassel. Although also gaberdine and the new kind of the hat is daintily trimmed, not pro-

I the leather strap handle the height of No matter how careless that man style and convenience. The newest of yours, there is one thing that he umbrellas are seen either with leather for the late J. R. Bloom, prominent is very ant to be careful of, and that strap handles or white flat handles is his necktie. He will actually take just touched with the color of the

> Colors for Spring. Pumpkin yellow, Chinese orange, opaz and Roman gold are the choice

Fuchsia red, Japanese scarlet and Indian crimson are the vivid shades of red that will be used for ornamen-

Egyptian and especially Chinese. In green, they are jade, Nile, Chrysoprase and bottle.

Appealing to feminine fancy are dainty guimpes of plaited silk chif-The latest umbrella shows a tiny fon. These come in lovely pastel watch in the strap handle. The con-shades and are trimmed with tiny self-

In blue, we have marine, navy,

Guimpes.

SHE AND HER HERO SWEAR TO MEET AGAIN.

and ye shall receive'-I say, so many plish my object gradually, by pretend-

lives had elapsed that the soul of each | ing that it was what you in America

had taken its own course of develop- call the 'Immanuel Movement'-not

ning at the beginning of our conversa- to stare at it under the belief that she

tion. It was because its citizens had was crystal-gazing-another form of

passed into the limbo of things, ready still, no matter what happens? It de-

to accept whatever was in store for pends largely upon your ability to do

them in other births, and therefore this whether or not I can effect a

before me; either to recreate the At- abnormal personality was in command,

lantean and the priestess, as well as it as I had expected it to be.

ment. Field was no more the shadowy

hero of his book than the sweet-na-

tured New England girl was the

Priestess Lota. And this is the situa-

tion which I outlined to you this eve-

learned too many of nature's secrets

that Atlantis disappeared, tradition

tells us. If these two lovers had known

nothing of the truths of reincarnation,

far back in the days when Atlantis

stretched, a mighty continent, where

now the ocean rolls, they would never

have made that vow which, by its very

nature, pledged itself to its own ful-

filment. Their souls would have

will into the teeth of eternity and had

thus come together, not with the free-

dom of their new lives, but pledged

"There were obviously two courses

could be done, or to plunge both back

into the fathomless depths of eternity,

where they should both have been.

The former course would, in this mod-

ern world, have been suicidal. I re-

solved to attempt the latter. But it is

one thing to restore the psychic body

of a forgotten life and quite another to

destroy it. These phantoms have a

personality of their own; they will not

dle; they cling to life as passionately

as you or I. Yet in one respect they

differ from us, because they can only

live over again the episodes of their

past; they are incapable of assimilat-

ing the experiences of this new life

"I was still thinking out my problem

when I received another visit from

Field. If he had appeared haggard be-

fore, this time he looked like a mad-

man. He was unkempt, unshaven, and

gave me the appearance of a man who

"'You've got to do something at

once, doctor,' he said, sinking down in-

to a chair despondently. 'Cynthia tried

"I was horrified and yet not entirely

astonished. I knew that, under the

spell of her past, her normal life ap-

quieted him and asked him for the par-

"'It was about two o'clock.' Field

answered. 'Of a sudden I awoke with

a start out of a profound and happy

sleep. I had been so happy, doctor! I

was back again at Salem with Cynthia

in the days of our courtship, before

ever I was impelled to write that

ghastly book. I awoke with a start

and sat up. Cynthia was standing at

my side, bending over me, one arm

flung back. I seized it and forced her

hand open. This is what I found in-

"He pulled from his pocket a sharp

stone, with a razor-like edge, evident-

ly taken from the road. It was just

such a stone as is used by the thou-

sand in macadamized streets; a flint,

keener and harder than a razor blade.

It was a fearful weapon; it would have

"'She seemed to have been dream-

ing. She stared at me as though she

did not understand, and, I believe,

since I concealed this stone, that she

has had no remembrance of her at-

tempt. But her nerves are all broken

down and she has been lying in a sort

"This incident decided me. As you

mutilated him abominally.

of stupor all the morning."

peared strange and unreal to her.

had been on a prolonged debauch.

which they usurp.

to kill me last night.'

ticulars.

sponded to their needs.

best. But they had flung their self- cure.

'Ask | confess that I was only able to accom-

named after myself, I think. In other

words, I gained her confidence by a

quiet conversation, darkened the room,

focussed her attention, and then

brought out my glass ball and got her

hypnotism, of course. In the end she

fell asleep. Then I left her and brought

in Field. He knew my plans, and.

skeptical as he was, he was willing

that I should try rather than risk the

probability that his wife would become

"I set him in a chair. Do you think,

I asked him, 'that you have enough

confidence in me to sit there, perfectly

to his wife. She was seated in her

chair, unconscious, exactly as I had

"Her lips moved and she murmured

something. It was evident that this

"'Lota.' I said to her. 'what is the

"'Yes,' she answered, nodding her

"'Would you kill him, Lota,' I con-

tinued, 'if you knew that in doing so

you would die also? For your souls

are so subtly bound together that, in

the act of striking the blow, you your-

self would die. You would kill your

"My dear Immanuel," interrupted

"No, of course not," answered the

doctor briskly. "It is pure rubbish.

But under hypnotism one believes

whatever the operator says. And it

was my purpose to get Mrs. Field to

kill her husband, in imagination, and,

in so doing, to kill herself-also in

imagination. As I said, the phantom

personality that possessed her could

only live over again the episodes of

the past. Mrs. Field had already tried

to end her husband's life in the same

manner as the priest had destroyed it,

knife. Now, if I could get her to be-

lieve that the same climax had oc-

curred again, both Lota and the At-

lantean would be blotted out at a blow

and Cynthia would come to the surface

Tarrant nodded, half skeptically,

"Yes,' she answered, 'I would kill

"Then take this flint knife.' I said.

Go to where he sits in that chair, and

"And this was the crucial moment,

science persists, and, gentlemen, if

existence of a moral order, you have it

there. Would she stab him? If so,

then she was verily Lota and not

"I placed the weapon in her hand

and she arose, poised herself, and sud-

denly springing forward, caught Field

around the neck with one arm, raised

the other hand, and struck him to the

heart with all her power. He fell from

him fight his battle alone. It was a

hard struggle; but under his wife's

Atlantean stirs in his heart, one look

into his wife's eyes dissipates all his

"But I thought she killed him!" ex-

"O, that episode!" laughed the doc-

tor. "I forgot to explain that. It

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Such It Was.

claimed Paul Tarrant.

the chair. An instant later she had

Cynthia Field.

scious.

him if I could, even if I died too.'

stab him through the heart.'

forever. Do you understand?"

and Immanuel continued:

Tarrant, "that sounds to me like jar-

body to win your soul's freedom.' "

gon. Is that sound doctrine?"

dearest wish of your heart? Is it not

to be rid of that monster who keeps

head and gazing at me blankly. 'Yes.'

you from your lover?"

incurably insane.

# SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS I

It is cruel to force nauseating harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics, How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found. ed. Their tender little "insides" ard injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Ita action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it: that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Disillusioned. "I wish I hadn't seen my doctor try- on it." ing to play golf."

"Why?" "I had so much confidence in him at one time I imagine he could do almost anything well."

# GANADA'S BONUS TO FARM LABORERS

Offering 160 Acres to Farm Hands.

· Canada today, with the great demand that is made upon it for foodstuffs, finds itself almost in the throes of a labor famine. A novel means of solving the problem has been evolved by the Canadian Government at Ottawa on Wednesday last, when it was decided to practically bonus every farmnand going to Canada, by giving him 160 acres free as a homestead, and to allow the time he would be working out residence duties on the homestead. Western Canada has been a big producer of grain and it is estimated that there is a shortage of over thirty thousand men, necessary to produce an average crop in 1917. This shortage has been caused by so many young men having left the farms to go to war, and It is essential to make an unprecedented offer of this kind, to fill their places on the land at once.

It has been required in the past to do three years' duties on homesteads to get title, but an additional inducement has been offered by practically reducing this term to two years. Asexplained by an official of the Canadian Government, Canada's need for farm laborers is intense, and exceptional inducements are being offered to get the needed farm workers at once. A farmhand will make his entry for one of the 160-acre farms, sattsfy the Government that he is working for a farmer and that time will apply as residence on the land filed for, just the same as if he was actually living on it.-Advertisement.

### CALLS WOMAN WEAK SISTERS

Good Looking, but Physically Unfit, Is the Assertion Made by Aged Viennese.

American women are good looking and clever, but not very strong physically, according to the verdict passed upon them by Mrs. Charlotte de Gollere Davenport, who spoke before the Woman's club here. Mrs. Davemort is in her ninety-fourth year, has a son seventy-four years old, and is the mother of 20 children. She was graduated from the University of Vienna as a professor of hygiene, which, she says, was a great distinction, as "the German universities are hard on

It was in teaching the women of New York fencing that Mrs. Davenport became Impressed by their physical weakness, and warns American women, in consequence, to build themselves up physically.

That women are not thinking very earnestly was another assertion of the visitor. She believes in women possessing strong individuality, of being original and independent as thinkers. and her short, informal talk encouraged women to cultivate such tendencies.

"All are supposed to have five senses," the speaker said, "but some women do not seem to have any. Instead of subtracting from that number, they should be adding to them two The sixth sense is to know -New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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# The Tracer of Egos

Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

## THE WOMEN OF ATLANTIS

tion," said Dr. Phileas Immanuel to Tarrant and myself, as we sat around the fire in his cozy consulting room, "has always been held by advanced thinkers in every civilized community. Though I am a Greek, I may say, I believe without contradiction, that the ancient rying Miss Latham I am committing Greeks were the most shining ex- an unspeakable sacrilege. ample of civilization, that has ever seen. It taught them by Plato and Pythagoras, the latter having evidently a thousand lives to come, each from brought it from India and the former having studied it in Egypt. The Mys- And then the lovers, embracing, and teries of Orpheus made the belief more utterly convinced that some day they common among the religiously inclined. Plotinus tells us that all the world held to it about the time of our Lord. And Christianity itself is based

"But surely, doctor, the gospels do not teach reincarnation," interposed

"I maintain the contrary," said Immanuel. "Though our.Lord frequently said that he spoke in parables, that certain things must be concealed, it is impossible to read the Gospels without coming to that conclusion. Is it not clearly stated in the seventeenth chapter of St. Matthew that John the Baptist was the reincarnated Elijah?

"Yet." he continued, "this doctrine is too immensely dangerous ever to be allowed to come into universal acceptance. Even in India the masses have but a dim understanding of it. For consider the lives of most of us, the wrongs that are done, the friendships that are broken never to be cemented, the tragic failures, the sense of worldweariness that comes upon most of us In middle life; well, if memory persisted, or if we knew assuredly that at some distant epoch we should take up our lives again, what incentive would we have to make our exits gratefully and to repair, as best we can, our faults?

"Yet there are many recorded instances where memory does persist, and I shall relate one of these to you. Here is a case where a love was so intense and the resolution for reunion so strong that it was brought to success, and because that resolution was unwise the result was not wholly satisfactory. Does either of you know Field, the author?"

"The man who wrote 'The Transgressors?" asked Tarrant. "I met him once, I believe, years ago. A cheerful sort of fellow with a fine sense of humor?"

"Yes," answered Immanuel, "A well poised man in every sense. But 'The Transgressors,' which is his last book published, is not the last he wrote. His latest novel was held back from publication by the advice of Morton and James. They said it was too ianciful, that it would impair the sale of his more serious works. The plot is laid in Atlantis, that ancient continent which, as Plato tells us, sank into the sea thousands of years before the dawn of recorded history. And the astonishing thing about it is that is is not a fanciful work at all—it is a record of experience."

"How can one tell that?" asked Tar-

"Because," answered the doctor, "Field wrote that book by automatism. You know what I mean? I believe it is not an uncommon process; Stevenson is said to have written his finest short story in the same way. Field told me that he would awake out of a deep sleep and sit down at the table, not knowing what he was going to write. As soon as his pen touched the paper, however, it would begin to scribble at a furious rate, while Field, looking on merely as a spectator, saw the story shaping itself without any knowledge on his part of how it would turn out.

"Field fell in love with his heroine. Her name was Lota; she was a daughter of a priest of the river god, destined to be a temple virgin. The hero of this weird story loved her, their love was discovered, and both were put to death, executed upon the sacrificial altar. So much for the theme. But the wealth of imagery, the realism of the story overwhelmed me when I read it. I knew at once that memory aione could have given such a store of treasure to the world. And afterward I discovered that much of the description tallied with a strange account givon by the Popol Vuh, the sacred book

of the Guatemalans. "Field foll in love with his heroine. In the last scene before the sacrificial stone she and the hero swear to meet again and fulfill their love though a thousand lives intervene between that and the one so soon to be ended. Then yourself, and the seventh sense is to their breasts are rent by the flint knife know human nature in general—to of the priest, who sacrifices his daughknow humanity," Mrs. Davenport said. | ter to atone for her delinquency. 'I knew that Field had suffered thus, thousands of years ago, for even the ters in a condition of eastasy

him. She questioned him, but Field crimination. laughed and ascribed his erratic belet her faith overrule her judgment.

deceased person had violated all the parson's church and placed in frontil ADHERED TO STRICT TRUTH Commandments, "and then some," as of the pulpit. There were the usual

Parson's Remarks at Funeral Services a truthful man and could not bear tive congregation. After the singing of Departed Sinner Remarkable for Diplomacy Displayed.

the of the stories the fate Judge parted go without making any fuss pathy for the grief-stricken family, to give a party. Brawley used to tell with gusto was about it; but he was finally persuaded, broke the deep silence by saying: "Our about the sermon of old Parson Hinton out of respect for the surviving fam- brother who lies before us today had of the Baptish church, at the funeral ily, composed of the best people in the some virtues, but they were mostly of Lean pork strips are sun-preserved of a miserable reprodute who had lived community, to conduct religious serv- a negative order." He had spoken the without salt in Spain. Deer, buffalo, within the bounds of his congregation. ices. The casket containing the body fruth, and with telling effect. Wash- caribou, bear, goat and tuna meats to far as the parson was advised, the of the deceased was taken into the ington Times.

FIE doctrine of reincarna, cated that he was upon the verge of a

"'Doctor.' he burst out excitedly, 'it is all over. I cannot marry her. I do by a perverse devil, for I love this woman of my creation more than any herself. one on earth. And I feel that in mar-

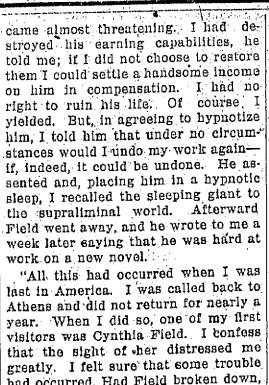
"'Do you remember that passage I read to you from my book?' he continued. "Though we be severed through each, yet I will find thee at the end?" will be reunited, yield themselves to the knife without a pang? Doctor, I am that man. Laugh at my idea as you choose, I know it; and I know that somewhere in the world Lota, the heroine of my romance, is waiting for the priest plunged the knife into her me to claim her. And if I fail her now | breast."

I shall lose her forever.' "The thing for you to do,' I answered, is to forget about your own hypersensitive emotional personality and think about Miss Latham. How would it affect her if the marriage

were not to occur?' heart,' he answered immediately. 'And she waited for me ten thousand years?'

"'Since the beginning of the world, Field,"I answered. 'Nothing is left to chance, though we make our own fac- proceeded. tors in the predestined totality. There is one thing that I have learned of some romantic place where you will the land of dreams.'

Then I suggested that he let me hypnotize him. I thought that I might perhaps effect, by suggestion, some sharp- to call on me. er cleavage between the normal man and the dreamer. With his permission I placed him under hypnosis and discovered, as I had anticipated, that the he cried. The old obsession had rehypnotic state was the real one. Field hypnotized was Field, and not Field ly. He knew nothing of his wife's plus the Atlantean hero. So I sent the psychical troubles and thought that he Atlantean back to his own lodgings alone was responsible for the coldness and, when he awoke, Field was quite that was growing up between them.



visitors was Cynthia Fleld. I confess that the sight of her distressed me greatly. I felt sure that some trouble had occurred. Had Field broken down, gone insane, left her? I was surprised and relieved when I discovered that she wished to consult me about "She had come to realize, she told

me, that in marrying Field she had undertaken a responsibility for which she ought to have fitted herself. Her husband was a genius; he was largely dominated by his imagination. To fit herself for this responsibility she had read his unpublished work, and the horror of the denouement had come home to her so strongly that it had unstrung her. She had begun to dream of the book, and in her dreams she was Lota, the Atlantean woman, kneeling with Field before the sacrificial altar, and always she awoke just as

"Why is it that we always wake, in such cases, just as we are killed or murdered?" asked Tarrant

"Because, my dear Tarrant, such dreams always represent a memory,' answered Immanuel, looking at him fixedly. "There is not one of us who, "I know that it would break her in ruder periods of history, has not in some life or other endured a violent yet, what is her love to Lota's? Has death. And our memory goes out with our lives; that is why we awaken." Tarrant said nothing and Immanuel, after a turn or two about the room,

'Well, to present the case concisely, the condition was this: Cynthia Field life above all others; do the duty that | passed in her dreams into the personlies before you and let your dreams ality of Lota, the priestess. And alone, for these will work themselves | though in waking life she was devoted out without your volition. If you are to her husband, in her sleep the image pledged to Lota, you have waited for of Field presented itself to her as a her through a reasonably large num- jarring obstruction to her happiness. ber of incarnations, and you can rea- He alone stood between her and her sonably wait until the next, when you happiness. And even after she awoke will perhaps have acquired greater this sentiment persisted for an hour wisdom. Take my advice, Field; don't or two. Gradually her dreams were throw your chance of happiness away | coming to color her waking life, to for a phantasy, but marry Miss La- dominate it; she was growing to hate tham and spend your honeymoon in her husband; she accused herself bitterly and asked me what she could do learn to send Lota packing back to to conquer this unnatural aversion. She took all the blame upon herself. I "He did not relish my remarks. gave her some harmless prescription to fulfil a vow which no longer corre- ordered her to. 'Lota!' I said softly.

> "I shall never forget the haggard look upon his face. 'I wish I had taken your advice and broken stones, turned, but immeasurably more strong-"'It is only when I dream, doctor,"

> to make her sleep soundly and wrote

an urgent letter to Field, asking him



"YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING AT ONCE DOCTOR," HE SAID. SINKING DOWN INTO A CHAIR DESPONDENTLY. "CYNTHIA

planned and were supremely happy. | think I should go mad. But in my But a couple of months after their re- | sleep I see Cynthia again as she was turn from their honeymoon Field when first I fell in love with her. In came to me in great perplexity.

writing of it occasioned him untold what is the matter with me, but I tains me against the day, when I hate agony. He loved his heroine and wept can't write a word. I can't even get her. What good will it do to mince over her; he wrote the last three chap- an original idea. And I've got to earn words? I hate her by day, and think money. Diagnose my case; isn't it the only of Lota, my beloved.'

havior to overwork. And Miss Latham black, I told him. Break stones for Mrs. Field was actually Lota, just as visit in her apartment after dinner and a living or be a clerk in a department Field was the Atlantean. But so many then asked her whether she would "It was two days before his mar- store, but I won't call back that mon- lives had rolled between them since submit to being hypnotized. She was riage that Field came to see me. His ster within you. eyes were bloodshot, his manner indi-

imagination of ten minutes before. ' | he said, 'that I become my normal. "They were married as they had self again. If it were not for that I my sleep I love her more devotedly "'Doctor' he said. I don't know than ever, and it is this which sus-

Latham, a charming girl from his ua"As a matter of fact, it was. In situation. These two people's lives dition, to be my patient there for a that and I declined to do so I made the town of Salam. Now to say that and I declined to do so I made tive town of Salem. Now, to say that sinking down the shadowy, prehistoric were at cross-purposes. The husband few days. I took her down the next a writer's heroines may become rivals Field, as I may as well call him, so loved his wife asleep and hated her morning and installed her in a comof his own flances or wife sounds like deeply that he could not come into my awake; she loved him when she was fortable suite of rooms under the care an absurdity. Yet, as Field wrote, the patient's consciousness, I had also awake and hated him when she slept. of a private nurse. Then I went back his victory and if ever the shedowy conviction dawned on him that his sunk down the imaginative faculty. But, as Freud has shown, our dreams and ordered Field to meet me at the marriage would prove to be an un. Here was a nice problem before me; are an intimate portion of our person- station a couple of days later. He did happy one. Lota, the woman of his to restore just enough of the Atlantean alities and represent the fulfilment of so and I took him to the sanitarium imagination, came to fill his heart, un- to give Field back his imagination, but our daily lives; they color our lives also, but did not let his wife know of til she was more real than any wome not enough to restore him to any just as they take their form from his arrival. an of flesh and blood. Miss Latham semblance of personality. I was very them. Unless I could bring the two inwas not slow to notice the change in loath to attempt to make this fine dis- to harmony their future would be scene, above all the separation from wrecked.

"'Go out and earn a living as a shoe- "I had long formed the idea that the woman's condition. I paid her a that last passionate pledge was made, reluctant and afraid; in fact," said the answered its purpose."

know, gentlemen, I am the part owner of a sanitarium at Rutgers where I receive patients suffering from just such obscure nervous disorders as Mrs. Field's. I accompanied Field back to his home and persuaded his wife, "Here was a strange and complex whom I found in a very nervous con-

her husband, had immensely improved "Field insisted. His demeanor be to come, like all wishes, to its ultimate doctor, smiling whimsically. "I must

Georgie-L wish I hadn't fought the saying goes, and the parson was emblems of mourning and an atten. Horace Pinkton this morning. Mother You see how wrong it was, the thought of going through an idle of an appropriate hymn and a sincere don't you. dear?

service. He thought that it would prayer old Parson Hinton arose in Georgie Yes, 'cause I didn't know be better on the whole to let the de- the pulpit, and, touched by his sym- till this afternoon that he was going

Meat Preserved Without Sait.

Twelve baldheaded men were jurors in a Massachusetts hair-restorer case. "Is this justice?" asked the Brooklyn Eagle. "It may be retributive justice." suggests the Albany Argus. Let's call it destiny.—Buffalo Times.

His Regular Job. New Minister-Do you take any

periodicals? Lady-Well, I don't, but my husband takes 'em frequent. I do wish you'd are preserved in much the same way, try and get him to sign the pledge.

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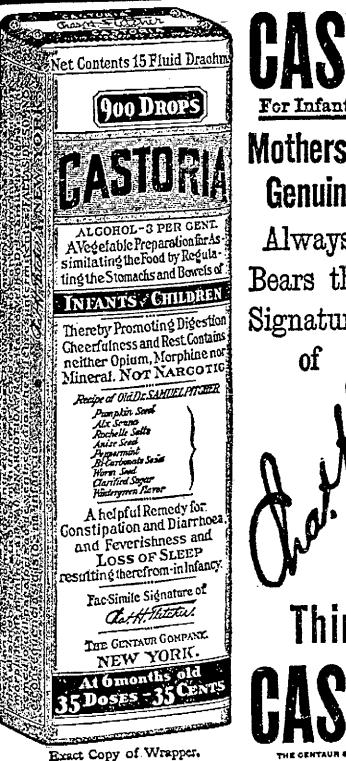
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for there is one exception to the rule that the hypnotized person obeys Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while every suggestion of the operator. He will never commit a crime. That has you sleep. been shown over and over again! conever there were needed proof of the

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the in-

testines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sicksunk down upon the floor, uncon- ening headache. Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested

"Well, that was the end of Lota, gentlemen. She fulfilled her purpose and food and foul gases, take the excess disappeared. It was Cynthia Field who bile from the liver and carry out all awakened, never to disappear again, the constipated waste matter and As for Field, he often begged me to poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning. They

work while you sleep—a 10-cent box MEN WANTED from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv. from your druggist means your head and bowels regular for months. Adv. Differs From Bartlett.

Bix-Say, what's the rest of that quotation beginning "Truth is mighty?" Dix-"Scarce." I guess.

#### Sudden Death Before an insurance company will

wasn't really a knife, you know: it was a very mushy banana that I had taken from the dinner table. But she physician will test your water and re- ble for about eight years. Had to be thought it was a flint knife-and so it headaches, dizzy spells, or twinges and started to take 'Golden Medical Dispains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout, covery' and two bottles put me in fine or sleep is disturbed two or three times condition. I can eat anything and do a night-take heed, before too late!

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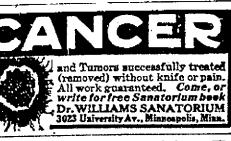
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FEEDING DAIRY CALVES

Feeding the calf should begin be-

which have an abundance of

he cow for a time, and serious trou-

de may result from its failure to ob-

Successful raising of calves re-

be thereby brushed each day. All milk

ng water, or sterllized with steam i

held at that temperature for 30 min-

ites) before it is fed to calves. Sep-

arated milk from a creamery also

hould be pastourized, because it is

practically impossible to know that

Then calves are fed but twice a day

the feeding should be as nearly as

possible 12 hours apart.
At birth a 50-pound calf should

have about 8 pounds of whole milk a

day, while a 100-pound one should

have about 12 pounds. For the first four days mlik from the dam should

he fed, then that from any of the other cows in the hord, preferably

not from any that are nearly dry. Milk containing not more than 4 per

At the beginning of the third week

either skim or separated milk may be substituted for whole milk at the

rate of 1 pound a day. The daily

pounds, depending upon the vigor of the calf. When the calf does not

half whole and one-half separated milk. During the fourth week the

change should be continued until by the end of the wook only separated

milk is fed, unless the call is very delicate. With especially vigorous

The quantity fed can be increased

the calf will out until 3 pounds a day

bolling, is advisable under most cir

extent may take the place of fat re-

than finely ground. Ground oats are

good in grain mixtures when avail-

(t) Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran.

part wheat bran, and one part ground

outs.
(3) Three parts cracked corn, one

part wheat bran, one part ground outs, and one part linsood meal.

part whoat bran, one part ground

ats, and one part blood meal.

(5) Outs, ground.

(4) Five parts cracked corn, one

after the calf gets accustomed to it. At first, hay should be furnished only a handful at a time and be placed so

that it cannot be solled. For the first six menths, at least, the calf should

roccive all the roughage of good quality that it will cat up clean. When the calf has access to good pasture during the first six months, it

SARATOGA

A largo number of friends of Mrs. Johnson assembled at her home on

froshments were served during the

Fritz Sudorland was taken to the

livorview hospital at Grand Rapids

ast Thursday.
Mrs. Sovert Johnson and Inert

Inertson of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson

last Sunday.
The Ludies' Ald will meet with

Mrs. M. P. Johnson next Thursday Miss McLean, the teacher in Dist.

After doing business with some men you got the idea that when they

was had by those in attendance.

pasture in the early spring.

Three parts cracked corn, one

gradually to 18 to 20 pounds a

ration may be increased from 2 to

ent butter fat is censidered best.

meh milk is free from infection. Better results are obtained

tain food.

ding.

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Over in Germany they are allowing promiums for such child born, \$12,50 for the first one and \$2,50 for each subsequent child. This is something the same as photographs; duplicator come cheaper than the original.

Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Stanford White, was on Tuesday ad-judged instale by a Philadolphia jury and it is probable that he will again be shut up for a time. It is cortainly a hard matter to keep a man with a Best transportations, roads, schools million dollars behind the bars, but and markets. Satisfactory terms, in spite of all the twists and turns of Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, the taw made especially for this class Manager, Bayfield Investment As- of offenders, this same Thaw has sociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Of- been penned up somewhere most of sociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Of been penned up somewhere most of fice: Ashland National Bank Bulld- the time since he committed the E. N. Pomainville, local murder in 1906, and what time he has been spent in dodging the officers of the law and trying to prove that he was too crazy to know what he was doing when he still not crazy killed White and mough to be confined in an asylum.

Several of our exchanges are theorizing over the appearance of the now that fell last Wednesday, which ifter it had been on the ground for a short time and had thawed a little, appeared brown. One man claims that it was dust blown up from the south (probably from a bone-dry while there are others that claim that it was some other substance in the air. At any rate the snow was somewhat thiged with rolor, and it was apparantly caused by some substance that tell at the ame time the snow did. Some people claimed that the discoloration was If you are sick, the cause is in caused by coal soot in the air that our spine. Take CHIROPRACTIC was carried down with the snow and your spine. Take CHIROPRACTIC was carried down with the snow and calves the change to separated milk "SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS" and get which began to show after the top can be made about a week earlier. had thawed off a trifle. In those times when patriotism is

In these times when patriotism is running riot among our most quiet and inoffensive efficiency, one has to be running and inoffensive efficiency on the transfer of the control of the con mighty careful what he does with his the cost of the milk in relation to country's flag. There was a time, not the value of the calf, its breed, size so many yeas ago, when Old Glory vigor, etc. The season of the year was used to decorate everything from and the other feeds available also was used to decorate everything from a package of chewing gum to the stand on which the pitcher of ice water sat when our congressman was making one of his bi-ennial speeches, and we thought it was all right. The vided, the calf can be weaned earlier; absolute run insteal inst as good and and we thought it was all right. The vided, the call can be weaned sather, chewing gain tasted just as good and the table from which the congression to the table from which the congression to the other hand, the more valuable were trying to bankrupt the country that the case that the case that the case that the case that the case that the case the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. We all hope to the last few days. and Probate Law. Office across from and put it among the pauper coun tries of Europe, looked line and we went home filled with facts and fancy and never realized that the flag had desecrated and that the man who had dared to use it for a tableclock was but little less than a traitor to his country. But that is tho way it is now, no we are informed. There is nothing it can be used forexcept to fly as a symbol of our country's freedom and an evidence of our patriotism. So be careful how you use the flag, for some guy may discover that you are breaking the law, and instead of hot buckwheat

### SPRING LOANS

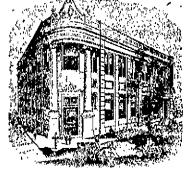
squad for company.

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No. I, gave a baskot social at her school last Friday which was largely "The Bank that does things for you attended and very much enjoyed. Walter Tesser of Nekoesa was a caller at the M. P. Johnson home last

#### Farms Necessitates Special At-EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY tention to Feeding Methods

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Illinois, are visiting relatives here.

been employed the past year.

vacation spent at home.

spending the winter.

all concerned.

below March 5.

near Marshfield.

Miss Hattie Fredrich spent Satur-

ter arrived last week and will assist his father on the farm. Oscar Duckie

left Friday for Waukegan, Illinois. The necktie social was a success

served. A candy-pull was also en-

ALTDORF

jurors.

Elizabeth Alms spent Sunday at

cently bought the Podratz place ar-

rived on Tuesday from North Dakota

brant, who came thru with the goods.

The car was in charge of Robert Mil-

Mrs. John Klappa is visiting with

ı few days horo.

ARPIN -0---0-0--0-W. E. Larson, state inspector of ural schools, gave a very interesting talk at the literary club Wednes-The meeting was held

pelatable and succulent food and are in good body flosh and healthy, thrifty condition at calving time are ay evening. n the school house and there was a large attendance. more likely to produce well-dovel-oped strong and stardy calves, which C. J. Allen had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last Thursday. will respond normally to proper feed Among the Marshileld visitors last report a splendid afternoon.
Thursday were Mosdanes Louis Carl Wernberg of Russel The calf should always receive its tuegger, Nick Elmer, O. Lingeldein, mother's milk at first, as the colosercy M. Cutter and Miss Mae Witttrum, or first milk, stimulates the calf's stomach and other digestive organs to action. Most dairymen

Miss Mary Mollet who is clerking in B. Whitlingham's store, spent Sunday at her home in Vesper. Miss Bessic Cutler who teaches profer to keep the calf with the cow for about 48 hours immediately after orth. It may be best to allow a weak call or one that does not gain icar Auburndalo, was an over Sunday visitor with her brother Guy and trength readily to remain a longer lamily near Shorry.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnor Vannatta line, but it is sometimes difficult to each the calf to drink after sucking

tro the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garsido are packing up their household goods preparatory to their removal to Calf Cedar Grove, where they will make quires absolute cleanliness. Calf Cedar Grove, where they will make pens should always be kept clean and their future home. They have replied with plenty of dry bod-sided here for the past two years, Discarded foed should be re- and have made many friends who be supplied with plenty of dry bodmoved from the feed boxes, which are sorry to have them leave, but should be thoroly brushed and who will wish them all kinds of good cleaned each day. All milk fed should be fresh and clean, which is luck in their new home. John Moffat who has been on the sick list, is improving at this writing. true also of other feeds. Milk pails should be scalded thereby with boil-

Milk from cows having a communicable disease, as tuberculesis, should be pasteurized (houted to 145 F. and

peding young calves three times a lay, with the periods between feedhas a farm of his own but has not properly quarantined.
got his buildings put up yet.

J. J. Lucy who farm ing as nearly equal as possible. When fed in this way the call does Alrs. Flatoff is getting material on for a number of years past, has her lot at the corners for the erection moved to Sun Prairie where he has not overload its stomach, and the digestion of the feed is more evenly of an amusement hall, to be operated | rented a large farm. Ilstributed thruout the 24 hours Regularity in feeding is important in connection with her refreshment

> Felix Wolosok who has been living at Appleton moved back here last day evening by dropping in on them week. He expects to go on the road suddenly without saying anything dealing in horses, but will leave his about the matter. The evening was family here. Leslie Fox, the nine-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, is a patient at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens school one day last week he was swinging on a rope and fell, striking with full force on his left elbow, breaking and dislocating the joint in a very bad way. An operation was her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Klappa performed on the arm last Friday in Grand Rapids this week. drink eagerly what is offered, the quantity should be cut down. The ration at the end of the third week usually should be approximately one-

is warranted in developing it and the passing away of her mother, who is warranton in developing it and the passing away of not method, and later it probably will be weaned. It died last Saturday at Dodgeville, skim or separated milk is plentiful. The elderly lady suffered a stroke of the control of calves may be fed profitably until 8 or 10 months old. paralysis and from the first there was no hope of her recovery.

Miss Isia Davis was called to her home at Moreer on account of the When the calf is in its second week it should begin to receive grain, and when one month old it should cat about bulk a pound a day. After this

death of a little baby sister.

Miss Hazel Parks returned to Stevtime the quantity of grain may be gadually increased, feeding all that ens Point to resume her studies, after a week at home, during the absence f her mother.
The David Davis family have been

is reached, probably during the third month. Grain fed to supplement separated milk should never be ntertaining guests from Waukosha. Miss Mary Davis entertained the S. S. club last Tuesday, it being mixed with the milk. It is questionable whother the preparation of her birthday', grain in any way, such as soaking or

Mrs. Manti spent a day with Mrs. Horman Jantz last wook. She will move from Sherry to Fond du Lac cumstances.
Wheat bran is eaten readily by soon to make her home. young calves. Corn has an excellent physiological effect and to a great

BIRON -0---0----0-----(Too late for last week)

it her home on the Plover road.

moved from skimfor separated milk. Experiments tend to show that corn fed to calves should be cracked rather Miss Ida Walters spent last Sunday able, but in many cases cost much more per unit of feed than corn and Nie Marceau who has been work ing hore with his team the past win oran. The following grain mixtures are recommended in the bulletin: ree and moved there last week Alfred Bonson spont last Sunday with home folks at Mechan.

George Loverance Sundayed with home folks at Port Edwards. Eric Cettsiaff was on the sick lis ast week.

Miss Tilla Walters who spent tho past three weeks here with her sister cturned home Saturday. W. E. Beadle was a pleasant calle n your city one day last week.

Brune Warrell went home to Lin wood one day last wook;
Joe Reimer was in your city one cured employment.

John Duckle and wife and daugh-

(5) Oats, ground.
Clover hay, alfalfa hay, or the most palatable roughage available should be given the calf after the second week. Alfalfa is liable to cause scours, and should be fed sparingly at his and increased only. lay recontly with a big load of hay. Fred Newby went to Linwood to see his father-in-new, were sick for some time past.

A number of the men at the mill were laid off last week on account of was had by all.

The searcity of pulp wood, which is party at Wm. Hahn's Friday evening.

The evening was spent in playing was spent in playing was spent in playing were see his father-in-law, who has been were tall of last week on account of the searcity of pulp wood, which is confing in very slowly at prosent.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart and little daughter of Mosince are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fobart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey.

Frank Hugg has generate his home.

Frank Haas has gone to his home noed not receive other roughage. It in Rudolph for the rest of the winter, is not advisable, however, to have the calf under two menths of age on shopping in Grand Rapids last Sat-

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll of Grand Rapids, Wm. Kane of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. John Kochnen of Rudolph yisited at the Harry Peterson home on Sunday.

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Mrs. Chas. Blomquist and Miss The weather looks better and we Edith Blomquist charmingly enter- all hope that spring will eventually tained a number of friends at their find her way back. home on Friday afternoop. Social Walter Hoeft an Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn converse formed the afternoon's enfinished hauling hay last Tuesday. Tom Blackburn got his fingers brother, tertainment, and at five o'clock a duite badly bruised while putting a bottom a feed cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis have moved back to their home, they have lainty supper was served, covers being laid for fourteen: Those present Carl Wernberg of Russell, Minn., nd Clarence Wernberg of Rockford, ing helped John Sweat over the win-

Walter Hoeft purchased a new Gust Blomquist and Miss Ruth Anderson left on Thursday for Rock-ford, Illinois, after a few days visit Ford car of Mr. Connell last Thurs-Freda Hoeft is spending a fev with relatives here.

William and Fred Kronstedt are days with home folks.

Mrs. Arne Amundson and son Edhome from Merrill where they have ward spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Hoeft.

Lottie and Ellen Sivemberg have returned to Chicago, after spending James Chapper is still on the sick Rudolph Schubert of Chicago has Mrs. J. Hills is back from an ex-tended visit in Belvidere, Hilnois. come to stay with his uncle Frank Chas. Heiser has returned to Schubert.

Most of us would be happier if we could only choose our own way of lopp, Montana, after several weeks risit with relatives here. Miss Edith Biomquist departed on being unhappy. Friday for Veedum to resume her school dulies, after a pleasant weeks

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors Radtke Bros. came home last week State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood from Merrill where they have been John Moffat who has been on the sick list, is improving at this writing.

Spending the winter.

Miss Signle Heden is visiting with friends in Grand itupids this week.

Miss Martha Os of Veedum was a guest at the Blomquist home last week.

School close List Friday for a vacation of one month, which it is expected will carry over the wot, disagreeable spring weather.

Walter Clussman returned last Thursday from Park Falls, where he has been working for a lumbor company.

Frank Perone expects to move this week into the Thompson house. He has a farm of his own but has not properly quarantined.

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he natter and see that those III are adjusted, all claims against sain cross properly quarantined.

J. J. Lucy who farmed in this town for a number of years past, has moved to Sun Prairie where he has rented a large farm.

About thirty-five of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Culling the surprised that couple on Saturation of the couple on Saturation of the couple of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Culling the couple of Saturation of the coupl About thirty-five of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cul-

O. C. HAHN, Attorney. Feb. 15 March 29 STATE: OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CHIPCIT COVER spent in a most pleasant manner by Nicholas Marceau and Alice Marceau, his wife. Plaintins. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, who re-

vs.
Julius Krebsbach and Johanna Krebsbach, his
wife, Suwane Lumber
Company, a corporation,
and Charles Brandt, Jr.
Defendants,

Mrs. Louise Hunt expects to move to Green Bay soon, where her husband is employed.

A party was held at the H. Sabenhan home last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percle are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Mar. 1st. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ida Robinson last week.

Mr. Bishop will work for W. Buchann the coming year.

Will Erdman returned Wednesday from the southern part of the state, near Fort \*\* tkinson. He reports no snow down there and that the farmers are gelting ready to sow cats if the weather continues good for another wock. That is some contrast to this part of the state, as it was 32 below Murch 5.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY lay and Sunday with her parents, IN CIRCUIT COURT

R. F. Groskopf, Plaintiff. Gachnang Bros. lost a valuable Wm. L. Compton and Christeen Compton

Gachiang Bros. lost it valuable cow last week.

Kurt Zeilman spent a few days last week at Valley Junction with Frank Griffin and family.

Mr. Covey bought two cows last week from Messrs, Hutchins and Pinning.

Ed Christensen is hauling lumber for a new tool shed which he will build this coming summer.

Henry Baade is hauling hay to Pittsville.

Harry Johnson is hauling lamber to Vosper to the planing mill. He will use this lumber in his new hour which he will build in Rockford.

Gachiang Bros. are having their woll drilled deeper. Chas. Smith of Arpin is doing the work.

Ella Wiltrock left for Chicago the past week at which place she has secured employment.

Leha Dackle and wife and daugh.

Mr. L. Compton and Christeen Compton, bis wife, Defendants.

And virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale mide in the above entitled action in the 31st day of January, 1916, the unit earlied sherif of Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of March, 1917, at 10 o'clack in the foremon of that they the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: Los 2, 3 and 4, of Block 5, subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of Capture (17), Township No. Twenty-two family is defined county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale, eash.

Dated February 5, 1817.

JOHN B. NORMINGTON.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

March S. April 12, STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WOOD COUNTY Charles Coats, Guardian of Ellen Fintel, a minor, Paintiff,

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the sair

The town caucus for the town of Soncea will be held next Saturday, March 17, at the school house in THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the same Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aftersaid; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you according to the denigned of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. District No. 5, west.
L. D. Miller and L. J. Reusch are ittending court in Grand Rapids as intending court in Grand Raphus as jurors.

A. E. Grimm and family, who have spont the past winter in Milwaukee are expected back here to live, and to arrive here Friday.

Robert Woock made a business trip to Marinotte this week.

Fred Schiller of Pittsvillo expects to saw lumber at Frank Huser's this spring. Farmers are roquested to bring in their logs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wipfli, Mrs. Jos. Schilter; O. J. Leu, Chauncey and Choster Davis attended the Holstein meeting at Vesper last Saturday.

O. J. Leu was re-elected sexy-treas, for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided to hold a large summer picnic near Marshfield.

Wo omitted the name of Wm. Brockman last week from the number that attended the farmers' school it was decided to hold a large sum-mer picnic near Marshfield. Wo omitted the name of Wm. Brockman last week from the num-bor that attended the farmers' school Brockman last week from the number that attended the farmers' school at Vesper.

Herman Arnold is back from Milwaukee where he has been employed,

Brockman last week from the number of land (100) heres of land.

C. W. NEWBURY.

P. O. Address: Second Floor, Nation waukee where he has been employed,

kesha County, Wisconsin.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins MOCCASIN ORFEK ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the Mackinnon Block on the Fred Haas bought the John Pow ers farm last week.

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West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104 this neighborhood last week,
Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Ma- A. J. CROWNS zomanie are here visiting friends. ATTORNEY AT LAW Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klonowski and MacKinnon Block. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz visited Sunday at the Fred Haas home.

Phone 836 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Miss Mary Beck and Walter Beck returned from Cairo, Michigan, after J. R. RAGAN visit with friends and relatives. Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker hey also attended the Beck-Lockllouse phone No. 69, Store 313. Spafford's building, East Side. John nert wedding.
Emil Koch left Monday for north-Ernser, residence phone No. 435.

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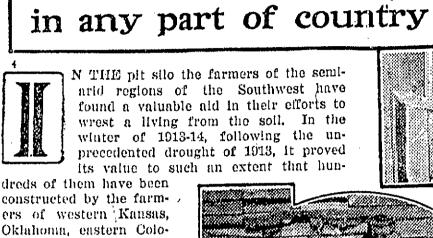
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OMAN COULD HARDLY STAND Fight Dry Weather Stored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable With Holes in the Ground

> Farmers in semi-arid regions of west and Southwest make inexpensive silos by digging pits and lining them with cement:: Method may be used profitably

> by Robert H. Moulton



Oklahonia, eastern Colorado, northern Texas. and New Mexico. In one: Colorado county alone-El Paso-the existence of a few pit siles last fall saved \$50,000 worth of live stock which would have perished in the the dry summer. There were more than 200 plt past summer. The silo is getting to

be an old story on the prosperous farms of the middle West. The value serve the feed values of forage crops and utilize them through the winter and spring when the pas-

tures are resting, has been tested so often that nearly every successful farmer has constructed one

The pit sile is only about three years old, and has been in extensive use for only two years. It is not a new thing, but it is new in the Southwest, where It is more valuable than in any other farming region in the United States. A few silos have been in use in Iowa, in Illinois, and even in Mississippi, for a number of years, but their use in these regions has not spread.

A silo is a water-tight structure into which corn and other fodder are packed while green so tightly that no space is left for air, and with enough moisture to insure fermentation. The material is generally cut into strips not more than an inch or two in length. In the winter, after the fermentation and curing process have been completed, the silo is opened and the "mash" is fed to live stock. It is as palatable and nourishing as green fodder. and exhaustive and long-continued experiments have proved that beef cattle, milch cows, hogs, horses, mules, and sheep thrive on it. The process preserves about 00 per cent of the food values of the green fodder. If the fodder is left in stacks or shocks it loses fully one-half of the food value

through the drying-out process. In the Southwest last winter and spring the owners of pit siles learned that the immature and hotwind dried-out fodder crops, which would have been practically worthless as dry food, made a very good food when converted into ensilage in the pit silos. One illustration will prove its value in this

J. C. Michael is a farmer in the Lincoln district of El Paso county, in eastern Colorado. In August, 1913, when it was apparent that the drought and hot winds had already made it impossible to secure a crop, Michael, assisted by two men working at odd times, built a 35-ton pit silo. The cash outlay was only \$4.45. Into this hole in the ground Michael packed the corn from ten acres, the best of which would not yield more than ten bushels per acre. The corn was immature, and there was no chance for it to improve. If harvested and stacked for use as fodder in dry form it would have been worth

only a few dollars per acre. From late full until spring Mr. Michael fed the enslinge to 10 milch cows and 12 helfers, 20 pounds a day per head for the cows and five pounds for the helfers. No grain was fed, but the cattle were given a little millet and out straw for roughage. The entire herd kept in good condition, and the ten cows provided Mr. Michael with ten dollars' worth of cream every week.

The pit siles in the Southwest are generally nothing more than holes in the ground fined with cement of varying thickness. Some of them are constructed with a heavy concrete collar to prevent the ground caving in and to keep out the moisture. Some of them have concrete extension above the surface of the ground. There are all sorts and sizes and all shapes and kinds of construction, for the pit silo is still such a new farm device that it has not been standardized. The cost ranges from \$4.45 cash outlay of Mr. Michael, to \$150 for the larger ones, with an inch cement lining and heavy concrete collars extending deep into the ground and above-ground extensions. The average cost of the hundreds that have been built ranges between

A number of interesting methods have been brought into use to make the most of this new form of sile. Two brothers, Ray and Tay Harner, who live near Colby, in western Kansas, have discovered a method by which they can dig a 30-foot hole for a pit sito in about two days. They contract to dig pit silos 10 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep

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of the Tourist.

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City Has Few Attractions

Kashan, in Persia, Offers Little to Rec- miscellaneous population of 40,000 crative of occupations, even though a

Kashan is perhaps the most typical of immense size and unpleasant dispo- office; being owned by a European syn-

of Persian cities. It lies on the great sition and as a center for the manufaction, though pative managed, can be

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for about \$35, and their method is practical throughout western Kansas and eastern Colorado, since there is very little rock above a depth of 40 to 30 feet.

The Harner brothers use the blower of a threshing muchine with which to remove the dirt from the pit, blowing it through the air and so scattering it about that there is no unsightly pile of earth left. A five-norse-power furnishes the motive power. The blower and funnel are lowered into the hole, and the men throw the

dirt into the receiver. In sandy, loose soil they have sunk a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task which would require two laborers, working in the usual way, from two to three days to accomplish. The Harners dug one pit 30 feet deep and 12 feet across in 18 hours, the dirt being carried 12 feet above the ground through an opening made

found he was short of feed, and filled it with thistles, broomcorn, kafir and mile. The thistles were cut too late to make good feed, but in the fermenting process the thorns were softened and the cattle ate them readily. There was not enough from his 30 acres to fill the small silo, but Mr. Stone found that the results were sufficient to repay him. All winter he fed 7 milch cows, 12 horses, 6 calves, and several hogs, feeding them nothing but the sliage. It lasted for three months. As dry feed it would have been gone in three weeks. That pit silo was the only source of revenue on the farm for the year, and the milk kept the family in groceries and other necessities.

in the roof of the barn and blown to the winds.

ofter he had built or dug a pit sile at a total cost

of \$10, proved that Russian thistles can be con-

verted into fair stock feed. This man was Albert

Stone, who lives near Guymon. When his 15 by

17 silo was finished, with a \$2 shed over it, he

One man in Oklahoma's Panhandle last year.

Experiments covering a period of three years, made at the Kansas Agricultural college, have proved that silage from corn, from kafir and from sorghum have equal feeding value, ton for ton, for both beef cattle and dalry cows, when each variety is placed in the silo at the proper time. This proper time for corn is when the kernels are beginning to dent, for kafir and sorghum when the seeds have grown so hard they cannot be crushed between thumb and forefinger, and while the stalks and leaves are still green. These tests have proved that the practice in the past has been to cut kafir and sorghum too green to get the full feed value in the silage;

These tests will have a very important hearing upon farming in the semiarid districts. The best slinge erop will be corn where the rainfall is ample, kafir where the rainfall is moderate, and sorghum where it is light. Sorghum is practically a cure crop, where it is well cultivated, in the driest years in western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico and in Colorado.

Every farmer in the Southwest, it is said, needs n silo as badly as he needs anything; it is further said that not two men in ten are able to build an above-ground silo because of the expense. The pit silo, costing only one-tenth as much, and capable of being built by the farmer himself, is expected to solve this problem until farmers are able to purchase the more expensive and better above-ground silos of woods, tile, concrete or

# SOME STRANGE FARMS

People Surely Have Unusual Means of Money Making in United States.

Turkey lins its mosques: Russia has its Cossacks; Germany has its U-Lonts, and Mexico has Its fleas; but the United States has the queerest farms in the world.

At Pasadena, Cal., Edwin Cawston operates what is perhaps the largest ostrich farm in the world. Of course, it isn't everyone who would care to keep ostriches. But Mr. Cawston doesn't mind it a bit, for he controls a great part of the ostrich-plume supply of the world. If you have ever purchased an ostrich plume of the first grade you may have a faint inkling as to how much money can be made from an ostrich farm, if you know how. Once Pennsylvanians got the fever and started an ostrich farm up near Sunbury, but the poor, unoffending birds refused to become acclimated; said they were not snowbirds, or something to that effect. Be that as it may, Cawston's ostrich farm remains today the greatest in the

At Victoria, in Mexico, there is a parrot ranch. And some distance beyond Los Angeles, Cal., there is an immense pigeon farm. There one will find nearly 15,000 pigeons. And almost everybody knows that there is money in pigeons; indeed, where is the schoolboy who hasn't kept a few at one time or another? Also, in Colorado there is a bear farm. And somewhere up in Canada is a man who is making money by rearing wolves; the skins bring handsome prices.

At Hot Springs, Ark., H. J. Campbell has an alligator farm, which is but another of the Amerlean queerest farms in the world. But down in Florida, where the alligator grows, the farmers used to shoot the whole blooming family. It is sald that between 1890 and 1900 more than 3,000,-000 saurians, were killed. Of course, perhaps there was ample reason for this wholesale butchery. The alligators seemed to take great Welight in depleting the farmers' herds of cattle. Even the docile cow was not immune. Naturally, making away with the alligators in wholesale lots caused a shortage in alligator skin, and the leather manufacturers felt the pinch. Alligator farms

And Mr. Campbell goes Dame Nature one better-he hatches 'em out in incubators. After they get beyond the stage where they look like woolly worms with Iron-clad backs, the alligators are allowed to shoot the chutes, play tag and otherwise make the most of life. But eventuallyeventually-the sword of not Damocles but Campbell fulls. Later, the pride of the family receives as a graduation gift a lovely alligatorskin grip or suitcase, and he and the baggage-smashers, all unmindful of the shattered romance and the pitiful tragedy back of the advent of the grip or suitcase, treat it shamefully. That's life for you, In Texas the farmer is breeding buffaloes and

crossing them with cattle. In Oregon they are raising Chinese pheasants, but the story of how

souls. It is noted as the place of the specimen of the genus only appears

tragle death of Persia's most popular, about once, a month. Patient search

politician, as the abode of scorpions discloses the fact that the telegraph

Recently a disastrous accident oc- something about mules and under-

The mule, the most used and abused an was injured and two of the mules light of the simple reflectoscope-type, a picture on plate glass. After it has

LIGHTS is but one mule in a drove of mules, lages, but the judge must have known

would indicate that catering to the Eu-

ropean traveler is among the most lu-

highway ran into a drove of mules, owner devised a tall-light to be worn sulphuric acid to make the thickness

The automobile was wrocked, the wom- by his animals after dark. It is a of ink. With a quill pen write or draw

the ostrich was first introduced to America is one

that must be told. In 1882 an unknown soldier of fortune filled the hold of a steamer bound for New York with more than 100 ostriches. Now, these gigantic birds weigh as much as 200 and 300 pounds, even more. They are accustomed to sunlight, the open range and, above all, fresh air. But here they were, packed in badly ventilated pens in the smelly hold of a tramp steamer. The pitching and tossing of the steamer also was responsible for the death of many of the birds. At any rate, but a mere handful of the original shipment arrived in New York. Later they were shipped to San Francisco, and still later to Anaheim, in Lower California. Terrapin farming is one of the newer incustries. Down on the Isle of Hope, Georgia, is one of the greatest of all terrapin farms. And the United States bureau of fisheries has been studying the diamond-back terrapin for the last eight

have been in the pounds for more than six years, and the young have long ago reached the age where they can take care of themselves. William Hagan has an immense fur plant down along the shores of the Delaware-he raises muskrats, and makes money at it. During the season of 1914-15 Mr. Hagan realized more than \$2,000 clear profit on his immense farm, which extends over an acre of 614 acres. But muskrat farming is a very strenuous business. In the first place, the farmer must wait until fall before the real "farming" takes place. It is then that the skins are at high-topped boots, overalls and a their best. The animals are caught—the greater dark woolen shirt. She rises at four part of them-by means of stake traps; that is, traps attached to stakes. The stakes also serve as a guide. Then, too, the trappers take with

years down at Beaufort, N. C. There terrapin

stray rat which may attempt to fleet at the first warning of danger to him or his. And those hipbooted trappers can spear a rat with all the deftness of a William Tell shooting an apple. If you have never seen a muskrat farm, drop down to Mr. Hagan's place-you'll be surprised to see how an "underwater" farm is managed, and you'll hardly be able to believe there are so many muskrats in the world. Some days he averages more than 150, and he has come very near to the 200 mark. Yes, there's lots of money in muskrat farming; but unless you've got the constitution of

them a needle-pointed rapier, used to spear any

an Alpine chasseur, don't attempt it. Joseph Matlack of Moorestown, N. J., owns what is perhaps the largest guinea-pig farm in the world. This much is uncontradictable. He raises more of them than any grower in America, and makes money where others fail. Now, that's something to be proud of. Any man can be a farmer; but to be a successful farmer-well, that's something different. Of course, there are other guineapig farms which enrich their owners-lots and lots of them. But in the guinea-pig world Mr. Matlack is king.-Philadelphia North American.

Breathe and Make Picture,

This sounds like an impossible feat,

vet is easy when you know how to do

- As a result of the accident the mule it. Mix finely powdered fluorspar and

tains no European hotels, though the | tional investment. The friendship only prices generally charged in Persia extends as far as a roof and a floor in

Lenox, Mass .- New York police are this case, but is none the less welcome. Did Not Know the Rutabagas. She was not acquainted with the Swedish turnip, known as rutabaga, sold by the street venders in the Northwest. When she answered the doorbell and found a stalwart Swede prevailed upon to grant a shelter to repeating with rising inflection "Ruta-On arriving in Kashan the American, the westerner. Thus we have another baga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; itself a city of no mean size for Persia, traveler is confronted by the problem proof of the economic doctrine that in- Lindhart, I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I containing, as it does, a mixed and of obtaining a lodging. The city con-ternational friendship follows interna- do not know the family, fered for their return.

Vallejo, Cal.-A wireless station capable of sending messages to all parts of the earth is to be erected at Honolulu by the navy department, it is announced here: The installation will be started in March. The station will have a 350-kilowatt set.

of pack animals, doesn't know much were killed. A court action was later such as is used by bleyclists. When a remained on the glass for five or ten about hitching his wagon to a star, but filed against the owner of the mules, pack train of mules is driven along at minutes wash it off with water. The Somnambulist, 75, Is Frozen. and the woman was awarded substant night each mule is adorned with a glass will seem to be the same as it light. This enables the driver, far in was, though in reality it is lightly eaten this has been done to protect the mule's | It would seem at first thought that the rear of the lead mule, to note the away. To prove this, breathe on it, life, and to prevent him from losing the owner of the mules rather than position of each animal in line and the and as if by magic the design will aphis sleep while scantily clothed.

## ACTRESS IS HOG QUEEN OF WEST

Quits the Footlights to Manage 2.500-Acre Ranch in Oregon.

#### IN HER WORK

Rides 57 Miles on Horseback to Get Points From an Expert in Turkey Raising-Wears Overalls While at Work.

Portland, Ore.-To be a "hog queen of the West" rather than a toasted and much sought Broadway actress, is the ambition now realized by Mary Carr, owner and manager of a 2.500-acre ranch near Fossil, Ore.

Mrs. Carr has sipped at Fame's fountain and found its apparently sparkling waters not to her taste. She has played with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan:" with Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Rancho," and with John Mason in "The Witching Hour," but stepped from the footlights to become a breeder of five stock.

"I haven't any thrilling story to tell." she said when asked about her life's work. "I am just living my life-yes, living for the first time a free, wholesome life, for in the old days my first thought on awakening was 'how can' I get through another

Had a Struggle. "When I went to New York with out a name, without relatives and without a 'pull,' you may be sure I had a struggle, but I was determined and finally succeeded; yes, I succeeded just as far as any woman can on the New York stage and stay straight.

"When I gave up the stage and came West my sister and I took up a section of land eighteen miles from Fossil. Later my mother joined us and we took up other sections of land. until now we have twenty-five hundred acres. I am growing a large number of turkeys and hogs, but eventually I shall stock the ranch with cattle and sheep also. Last year I raised one hundred hogs and this year I will have two hundred and fifty hogs.

"East year I raised three hundred and fifty turkeys and this year I hope to raise fifteen hundred. The raising



"Last Year I Raised

of turkeys is no joke. You know, they are part wild and part tame, and I had a hard time until one day I determined to,interview a man who raised turkeys successfully.

"I had to ride fifty-seven miles on horseback, and I asked him so many questions that I have since been known in that part of the country as the human question mark." Just a Rancher.

Mrs. Carr modestly says she is just manager of the ranch, or "just a rancher," as she puts it. She wears o'clock in the morning and climbs around among the hognens until her mother gets in a panic, believing her daughter will be killed by some irate porker. Last summer Mrs. Carr harvested 100 tons of hay and hauled 70 tons of it herself. She said:

"Last winter one of my most exciting experiences was carrying a twentyfour-pound gobbler under my arm on horseback from Fossil to the rancheighteen miles. I knew if the turkey scratched the horse, the animal would run away, and while that in itself would have been a calamity, it would have been far worse to have lost the

Mrs. Carr spent several days in Portland recently, but she declared the happiest moment of her stay was when she boarded a train for Condon, whence she took a stage for 20 miles to Fossil. From there the remaining 18 miles was covered on horseback.

#### HIDE THEFT A LONG TIME New , York Police Following Trail Three Months Old to Recover

\$30,000 in Jewels.

following a trail three months old to recover jewels valued at \$30,000, stolen from the home of Mrs. Robert Winthrop of Lenox, news of which has ment by a private detective agency. Every effort was made to keep the robbery secret. The efforts of the detective agency have proved unavailing and police of all neighboring cities have been asked to assist in tracing the gems. A reward of \$5,000 is of-

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Doll Carlcatures.

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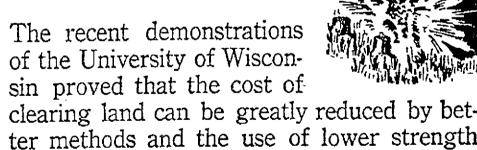
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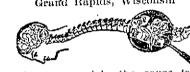
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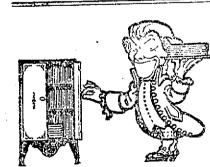
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VOTE FOR MARSHALL

Justice R: D. Marshall of the supreme court of Wisconsin will be a mandidate for re-election at the coming election this spring. We feel that the people of Wisconsin should yote for Ar. Marshall because he is vote for Mr. Marshall because he is a good man for the place. Notwithstanding the fact that he is getting along in years, he is still vigorous and is considered by the lawyers of the state to be one of the best men on the supreme bench today. His opporent is Walter Owen, the present attorney-general of the state. opponent is Walter Owen, the present atterney-general of the state, and he was just elected to the position last fall, and we believe in allowing him to serve out his term before electing him to another. After he has finished his present term of office it will be time enough for him to gome out for the next place. to come out for the next place.

Over in Germany they are allowing premiums for each child born, \$12,50 for the first one and \$2,50 for each subsequent child. This is something the same as photographs; duplicates come cheaper than the original.

Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Stanford White, was on Tuesday adjudged insane by a Philadelphia jury and it is probable that he will again be shut up for a time. It is certainly a hard matter to keep a man with a million dollars behind the bars, but in spite of all the twists and turns of the law made especially for this class of offenders, this same Thaw has been peaned up somewhere most of the time since he committed the murder in 1906, and what time he has been out has been spent in dodghas been out has been spent in dodging the officers of the law and trying to prove that he was too crazy to know what he was doing when he killed White and still not crazy enough to be confined in an asylum.

Several of our exchanges are theorizing over the appearance of the snow that fell last Wednesday, which after it had been on the ground for a short time and had thawed a little, appeared brown. One man claims that it was dust blown up from the south (probably from a bone-dry slate) while there are others that stance in the air. At any rate the snow was somewhat tinged with color, and it was apparantly caused by some substance that fell at the same time the snow did. daint that it was some other subby some substance that fell at the same time the snow did. Some people claimed that the discoloration was caused by coal soot in the air that was carried down with the snow and which began to show after the top

had thawed off a trifle. In these times when patriotism is in the set times when patriotism is in the set times when patriotism is in the set times when patriotism is in the set times when the stand on which the pitcher of ice water when our congressman was in the set times are available, or when good, in the set of the patriotism and the other feeds available also must be considered. When the best of the patriotism are available, or when good, stand on which the pitcher of ice wa-LAWYER

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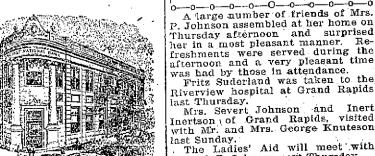
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#### FEEDING DAIRY CALVES

Early Weaning of Calves on Dairy Farms Necessitates Special At-tention to Feeding Methods

Feeding the calf should begin betin 777, Feeding and Management of Dairy Calves and Young Dairy Stock, recently issued by the United States recently issued by the United States
Department of Agriculture. Poorly
nourished cows give birth to weak,
guny calves which are hard to raise.
Cows which have an abundance of palatable and succulent feed and are

and care.
The calf should always receive its mother's milk at first, as the colostrum, or first milk, stimulates the calf's stomach and other digestive organs to action. Most dairymen organs to action. Most dairymen prefer to keep the call with the cow for about 48 hours immediately after birth. It may be best to allow a miss Bessie Cutter who constituted the best to allow a mear Auburndale, was an over Suncar the readily to remain a longer day visitor with her brother Guy and birth.

Successful raising of calves requires absolute cleanliness. Colf quires absolute cleanliness. Calf pens should always be kept clean and be supplied with plenty of dry bedding. Discarded feed should be removed from the feed boxes, which should be thoroly brushed and lively in their future nome. They have resided here for the past two years, and have made many friends who are sorry to have them leave, but who will wish them all kinds of good lively in their new house should be thoroly brushed and cleaned each day. All milk fed should be fresh and clean, which is true also of other feeds. Milk pails should be scalded thoroly with boiling water or startlized with steam if ing water, or sterilized with steam is nossible.

Milk from cows having a communicable disease, as tuberculosis, should be pasteurized (heated to 145 F. and ield at that temperature for 30 mintes) before it is fed to calves. Separated milk from a creamery also practically impossible to know that such milk is free from infection.

Better results are obtained by Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Frank Perone expects to move this Perone expects to move this Perone expects to move the Perone ex

feeding young calves three times a day, with the periods between feeding as nearly equal as possible. When fed in this way the calf does when fed in this way the calf does are the calf does the calf does are th not overload its stomach, and the digestion of the feed is more evenly distributed thrucut the 24 hours. Regularity in feeding is important. Regularity in feeding is important. When calves are fed but twice a day the feeding should be as nearly as possible 12 hours apart.

At birth a 50-pound calf should have about 8 pounds of whole milk a day, while a 100-pound one should

day, while a 100-pound one should have about 12 pounds. For the first four days milk from the dam should be fed, then that from any of the other cows in the herd, preferably not from any that are nearly dry. Milk containing not more than 4 per cent butter fat is ocnsidered best. At the beginning of the third week

At the beginning of the third week either skim or separated milk may be substituted for whole milk at the rate of 1 pound a day. The daily ration may be increased from 2 to 4 pounds, depending upon the vigor of the calf. When the calf does not drink eagerly what is offered, the quantity should be cut down. The ration at the end of the third week usually should be approximately oneusually should be approximately onehalf whole and one-half separated During the fourth week the milk. change should be continued until by the end of the week only separated milk is fed, unless the calf is very With especially delicate. With especially vigorous calves the change to separate or lier can be made about a week earlier. The quantity fed can be increased gradually to 18 to 20 pounds a day.

Six months is probably a good average age at which to wean calves from milk. The age depends upon the cost of the milk in relation to the value of the calf, its breed, size, ter sat when our congressman was making one of his hi-ennial speeches, and we thought it was all right. The chewing gunt tasted just as good and the table from which the congresshe calf the earlier it can be weaned.

Wheat bran is eaten readily by young calves. Corn has an excellent physiological effect and to a great extent may take the place of fat removed from skimfor separated milk. Experiments tend to show that corn fed to calves should be cracked rather than finely ground. Ground oats are fed to caives should be cracked rather than finely ground. Ground oats are good in grain mixtures when available, but in many cases cost much more per unit of feed than corn and bran. The following grain mixtures are recommended in the bulletin:

(1) Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran.
(2) Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, and one part ground

ats.
(3) Three parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part linseed meal. (4) Five parts cracked corn, one

(4) Five parts cracked corn, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part blood meal.
(5) Oats, ground.
Clover hay, alfalfa hay, or the most palatable roughage available should be given the calf after the second week. Alfalfa is liable to cause scours, and should be fed sparingly at first and increased only after the calf gets accustomed to it. sparingly at first and increased only after the calf gets accustomed to it. A number of the men at the mill were laid off last week on account of the scarcity of pulp wood, which is coming in very slowly at present.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart and little daughter of Mosinee are visiting at the roughage of good quality that it will eat up clean. When the calf has access to good pasture during the first six months, it need not receive other roughage. It is not advisable, however, to have the calf under two months of age on pasture in the early spring.

Very sick for some time past.

A number of the men at the mill it was a stormy night and a good time was had by all.

A large crowd was present at the number of Mrs. W. J. Fobart and little daughter of Mosinee are visiting at the served. A candy-pull was also enjoyed.

Frank Haas has gone to his home in Rudolph for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates were shopping in Grand Rapids last Saturday.

pasture in the early spring. SARATOGA O-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 A large number of friends of Mrs. P. Johnson assembled at her home on Thursday afternoon and surprised her in a most pleasant manner. Rener in a most pleasant manner. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance.

Fritz Suderland was taken to the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids Mrs. Severt Johnson and Inert Inertson of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson

Mrs. M. P. Johnson next Thursday Miss McLean, the teacher in Dist. No. 1, gave a basket social at her school last Friday which was largely attended and very much enjoyed.

Walter Tesser of Nekoosa was a caller at the M. P. Johnson home last Monday.

After doing business with some men you get the idea that when they get to hell they will try and sell old phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Nick tarless pitch, sulphurless brimphone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Avenue North.

### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ARPIN W. E. Larson, state inspector of rural schools, gave a very interesting talk at the literary club Wednes-

palatable and succulent feed and are in good body fiesh and healthy, thrifty condition at calving time are more likely to produce well-developed strong and sturdy calves, which will respond normally to proper feed and care.

Ing task at the literary club wednesday evening. The meeting was held day evening. The meeting was held in the school house and there was a large attendance.

C. J. Allen had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last Thursday.

Among the Marshfield visitors last Among the Marshfield visitors lass Thursday were Mesdames Louis Louis Ruegger, Nick Elmer, O. Dingeldein,

in B. Whittingham's store, spent Sunday at her home in Vesper. Miss Bessie Cutler who teaches weak calf or one that does not gain day visitor with ner strength readily to remain a longer strength readily to remain a longer time, but it is sometimes difficult to teach the calf to drink after sucking the cow for a time, and serious trouble may result from its failure to oble preparatory to their removal to Cedar Grove, where they will make their future home. They have re-

MEEHAN

-0--0--0--0--0 School close last Friday for a vacation of one month, which it is expected will carry over the wet, disagreeable spring weather.
Walter Clussman returned last
Thursday from Park Falls, where he
has been working for a lumber com-

week into the Thompson house. He the matter and see that those ill are has a farm of his own but has not properly quarantined.

dealing in horses, but will leave his family here.

Leslie Fox, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, is a patient at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point. During the noon hour at school one day last week he was swinging on a rope and fell, striking with full force on his left elbow, breaking and dislocating the joint in a very bad way. An operation was performed on the arm last Friday but he will quite likely have a slightly deformed arm for life.

The body of Lewis Clapp arrived here Monday on the 2:30 train and horses lost a waluable cow

here Monday on the 2:30 train and was buried in the family lot in the local cemetery. He died at his home in Grand Rapids, and the funeral services were held in that city before the remains were sent here for bur-ial. Mr. Clapp was a resident here many years ago, and has relatives friends here who mourn his

\_0\_\_0--0---0---0-SHERRY

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church on Friday afternoon. Subject "Immigration." At 5 o'clock a supper will be served. Everyone is wea-

Sherry again.

Herman Jantz has been sick for the last few days. We all hope to see him out again soon.

School at Vesper last Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank
Parks will sympathize with her in
the passing away of her mother, who
died last Saturday at Dodgeville.
The elderly lady suffered a stroke-of
paralysis and from the first there. paralysis and from the first there was no hope of her recovery.

Miss Isla Davis was called to her home at Mercer on account of the death of a little baby sister. Miss Hazel Parks returned to Stev-

ens Point to resume her studies, after week at home, during the absence of her mother.

The David Davis family have been entertaining guests from Waukesha.

Miss Mary Davis entertained the S. S. S. club last Tuesday, it being

Mrs. Manti spent a day with Mrs. Herman Jantz last week. She will move from Sherry to Fond du Lac soon to make her home.

returned home saturday.

W. E. Beadle was a pleasant caller in your city one day last week.

Bruno Warrell went home to Linwood one day last week?

Joe Reimer was in your city one day recently with a highlest as here.

day recently with a big load of hay.

Fred Newby went to Linwood to see his father-in-law, who has been very sick for some time past.

The necktie social was a success in the metal of the second will assis the mill if was a stormy night and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll of Grand Rapids, Wm. Kane of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. John Koehnen of Rudolph visited at the Harry Peterson nome on Sunday. James Klappa wants to sell his home here and offers a big bargain for the first person with the money.

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SIGEL

Mrs. Chas. Blomquist and Miss Edith Blomquist charmingly entertained a number of friends at their home on Friday afternoon. Social Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn

Ruegger, Nick Elmer, O. Dingeldein, Percy M. Cutler and Miss Mae Wittman.

Miss Mary Mollet who is clerking in B. Whittingham's store, spent Sunday at her home in Vesper.

Miss Bessie Cutler who teaches near Auburndale, was an over Sunday visitor with her brother Guy and Mercill where they have been employed the past year.

Lottic and Ellen Sivembers have

Lottie and Ellen Sivemberg have eturned to Chicago, after spending few days here.

Mrs. J. Hills is back from an extended visit in Belvidere, Illinois.

Chas. Heiser has returned to
Hopp, Montana, after several weeks
visit with relatives here.

Miss Edith Blomquist departed on Friday for Veedum to resume her school duties, after a pleasant weeks

vacation spent at home.
Radtke Bros. came home last week from Merrill where they have been spending the winter. Miss Signie Heden is visiting with friends in Grand Rapids this week.
Miss Martha Os of Veedum was a
guest at the Blomquist home last

Mary Kurz of Oconomowoe is visiting at the Ed Wussau home.

Jack and Gerret Loomans visited elatives at Waupaca last week. Mrs. Dave Sharkey is ill with scarlet fever. It is understood that there are a good many dases here and the town clerk has been advised by a Grand Rapids physician to look into

week into the Thompson house. He has a farm of his own but has not got his buildings put up yet.

Mrs. Flatoff is getting material on her lot at the corners for the erection of an amusement hall, to be operated in connection with her refreshment stand.

Felix Wolosek who has been living

The matter and see that those in are properly quarantined.

J. J. Lucy who farmed in this town for a number of years past, has moved to Sun Prairie where he has rented a large farm.

About thirty-five of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullem surprised that couple on Saturder worning by dropping in on them stand.

Felix Wolosek who has been living at Appleton moved back here last day evening by dropping in on them at Appleton moved back here last day evening by dropping in on them suddenly without saying anything shall be about the matter. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner by the page of the page of the country back.

Geo. Andress lost a valuable cow

ast week. A large number of patrons of the Pleasant Hill creamery were present at the meeting last Monday. The speaker was from Madison and gave a talk on cheese. A meeting will be held Tuesday for the purpose of vot-ing on the advisability of buying a whey separator.

If you happened to be near Ezra Burk's place Friday morning you would have seen him dancing the Highland Fling, or something like that. The cause was that he was

papa to a bouncing buby girl. The mother and babe are doing nicely. They have named her Lareine Gertrude. If a church is composed of card-

Mr. Dowe of Milwaukee who correlated evangelistic meetings here last November will speak in the Prespeterian church next Sunday, March 18. All will be glad to hear him in Sherry again. Ole Dukka delivered some cattle to

hand is employed.

A party was held at the H. Sebenhan home last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percle are the proud parents of a haby girl, born Mar. 1st.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ida The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ida Robinson last week. Mr. Bishop will work for W. Buch-nan the coming year. Will Erdman returned Wednesday

from the southern part of the state, near Fort thinson. He reports no snow down there and that the farmers are getting ready to sow oats if the weather continues good for another weak. That is some contrast That is some contrast other week. That is some contrast to this part of the state, as it was 32 below March 5.
Miss Hattie Fredrich spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents lear Marshfield.

John Duckie and wife and daugh ter arrived last week and will assist his father on the farm. Oscar Duckie

Chester Dayis attended the Holstein meeting at Vesper last Saturday. O. J. Leu was re-elected seay-treas: for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided to hold a large summer picnic near Marshfield.

We omitted the name of Wm. Brockman last week from the number that attended the farmers' school at Vesper. at Vesper.

Herman Arnold is back from Milwaukee where he has been employed.

[160] acres of land.

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NEW ROME

The weather looks better and we all hope that spring will eventually

walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn finished hauling hay last Tuesday.

tertainment, and at five o'clock a dainty supper was served, covers being laid for fourteen. Those present report a splendid afternoon.

Carl Wernberg of Russell, Minn., and Clarence Wernberg of Rockford, Illinois, are visiting relatives here.

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Tom Blackburn got his fingers quite belt on a feed cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis have moved back to their home, they hay last Tuesday. ter. Walter Hoeft purchased a new Ford car of Mr. Connell last Thurs-

lay.
Freda Hoeft is spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Arne Amundson and son Edward spent Sunday afternoon with Virs. E. J. Hoeft. James Clapper is still on the sick

Rudolph Schubert of Chicago has ome to stay with his uncle Frank Schubert.

Most of us would be happier if we could only choose our own way of being unhappy.

March 1 March 22
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to
Creditors
State of Wisconsta, County Court Wood
County—In Propate,
In Re Estate of Peter (Hamus, Sr., De-In he Estate of Peter [Hamus, Sr., Deceased.

NOTHCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Edwin J. Halm to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Peter Hamus, Sr., late of the town of Auburnalaic, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or administrator with Will amacked);
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said count house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of July A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chams against said Peter Hamus, Sr., derecased;
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such calms for examination and allowance miss be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 17th day of June, A. D. 1917, or be barrei.

By the Courty Jurige.

O. C. HAHN, Autorney.

Feb. 15 March 29 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CIRCUIT COURT

Nicholas Marceau and Alice Marceau, his wife. Plaintiffs. Vs. Prantins.

Vs. Julius Krebsbach and Johanna Krebsbach, kis wife. Suwame Lumber Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandt, Jr. Defendants.

and Charles Brandt Jr.

Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a indigment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of Lanuary, 1916, and docketed on said day in the office of the clerk of the shore named court. I shall express ter sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Raidds, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April A. D. 1917, at ten o'check in the foremoon on that day, all of the following described read estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiffs for principal, interest and costs, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary line of the lighway running cast and west between sections four (4) and nine (9), township twenty-three (25) north of range six (6) east; 208 feet and six inches west from the point where the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company intersects the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway to feet; thence south boundary line of said highway to feet; thence south boundary line of said highway to feet; thence south boundary line of said highway to feet; thence south boundary line of said for the first O. Hassel and Hannah Hassel, his dict, to Louis Weigers, dated June 4th, 1902, and recorded in vol. (6) of Deeds, page 46, Wood county records, 298 feet and six inches; thence running east to the west line of said Weigers dot; thence running north on the west line of said Weigers lot to the point of beginning 298 feet and six inches; thence running apart of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of land heretofore conveyed

Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of section nine (9), township (wenty-three (23), north of range six (6) east commencing at the southwest corner of a certain parcel of land heretofore conveyed by warranty deed recorded in Vol. 69 of locals, page 88. Wood county records; running thence west on a line which would be a continuation of the south line of said tract heretofore conveyed by the deed above referred to, 29 feet; thence running in a northerly direction on a straight line to the northwest corner of the tract of land hereinhefore referred to; thence in a southerly direction on the west line of the tract hereinhefore referred to, to the point of beginning; the piece of land hereby intended to be conveyed is in the shape of a wedge and adjoins the tract of land here tofore conveyed to Dora Benimler by deed from Oliver Akey and Emma Akey, his wife, bearing date June 9th, 1903.

Terms of saic, cash.
Dated February 14th, 1917.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.

Feb. 8. March 15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT R. F. Groskopf, Pigintin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT

WOOD COUNTY Charles Coats, Guardian of Ellen Fintel, a minor, Plaintin,

Ellen Fintel, a linitor,
Pialintif,
VS.
Ida Ginsburg, Jacob Ginsburg, M. L. Giusburg,
William C. Menke, Herbert F. Nason and Cora
Belle Nason, bis wife,
Flumb & Nelson Co., a
corporation, M. Itoseman
and William Sauber, copartners as The Green
Bay Specialty Co., Clarence Baab, W. A. Clark
and M. A. Bogoger, Theophilus Murry and Surreida Murry, and Surreida Murry, and Frank
See.
Defondants. Defendants.

See. Defendants.

Seclusive of the day of this summoned to the defendant to the cour

n—o—o—o—o—o—o MOCCASIN CREEK Fred Haas bought the John Pow-

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W. E. WHEELAN

rs farm last week.

Mrs. Flora Kronk was a caller in Mrs. Flora Kronk was a caller in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Mazomanie are here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klonowski and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz visited Sunday at the Fred Haus home.

Miss Mary Beck and Walter Beck returned from Cairo, Michigan, after a visit with friends and relatives.

a visit with friends and relatives. Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker They also attended the Beck-Lockart wedding.
Emil Koch left Monday for northwest Minnesota for a visit with his

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

March 5, 1917 RESOURCES

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not have our sale on March 14th, but will have same on March 29th, 1917. In this herd are five cows that average 16,374 pounds of milk and 660 pounds of butter in one year. Maplecrest DeKol Banostine combines the breeding of 8 cows that average 1,222 pounds of butter in one year. Come to the sale and get their off-J. F. SCHMIDT, Prop.

Arpin, Wis. CATHOLICS SHOW GAINS

Increase for Last Year 458,770 Ac cording to Catholic Directory

Wisconsin has 586,875 Catholics, ranking eighth in the United States, according to a statistical report just, issued by J. P. Kennedy & Sons, New York, publishers of the Official tion is made of Wisconsin by the Catholics in the United States proper creases, and thirty-three making no that they sat there all night and in change in the population figure, the the morning they rode home with one increase of the number of Catholics of our local residents who drove up in the country in 1916 is given as with a team. 458,770. The compiler, Joseph H. Moier, believes that figuring the DEATH OF MRS. WINETELD SCOTT floating Catholic population, 19,000,-006 American Catholics would be u enrollment of 1,537,644 children.

DEATH OF L. E. CLAPP

have been 62 years old at his next services being conducted by Rev birthday which occurred in April. He is survived by his wife and two rest in the South Maine cemetery. daughters and two sons, the children being Eliza, Lillian, Stanley and Spencer. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the

LAWYERS HOLD MEETING

those in attendance from out of the trains Saturday. city were C. B. Edwards, E. C. Pors. | Cecil Hoover John Cole, all of Marshfield. Among the business transacted was the Grand Rapids Saturday. election of officers for the ensuing year, which was as follows:

E. C. Pors, president. B. M. Vaughan, vice president. P. A. Williams, second vice presi-

W. J. Conway, secretary. T. W. Brazcau, treasurer.

WAS SOME WRECK

Quite a wreck occurred on the Soo | Some people from Iowa are mov-Line at Amherst on Monday when ing out on the place just vacated by nineteen cars went over the embank- Mr. Hunter. ment at that point. A house stand-

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RUDOLPH

Frank Hamm and Wm. Lemay expoet to brick veneer their homes the Lessig Bros. will open up their brick yard again this season after being shut down for three years. They also expect to cut over 100,000 brother, Claude Crance, for several feet of saw logs at their mill for the weeks. armers of this vicinity. Rudolph people have been isolated

past few days, the last train having ish. passed thru here on Tuesday noon It was snowing hard and blowing at that time, and the tracks and cuts along the line filled up to such an extent that it was impossible to get thru. A snow plow was run up on has been possible to obtain has been pressed into service by the railroad way. In the big drift north of the Thursday morning. station there has been three loco-Catholic Directory. Especial men- motives attached to a number of box cars trying to get thru, but the only publishers for having advanced from way appears to be to shovel them out. ninth to eighth place during the last Several of our people who went to year, passing Louisana, which ac- Grand Rapids on Tuesday, expecting cording to the report has 549,700 to return here that same evening, There are 17,022,879 were unable to get back, but they went down to the depot and finding states the report. With sixty-four the evening passenger there, they American archdioceses and dioceses climbed aboard. As the train did reporting increases, four showing de- not move out, however, it is stated

safe figure. The table shows that 5th, at 9 o'clock, at her home in the day, fell from her sled in such a manthere are 19,983 Catholic elergymen town of Maine, after an illness of ner as to run a crochet hook that and 15,520 parishes in continental over afficen months, at the age of she had in her pocket into her side. United States. There are 102 semin- 53 years, 11 months and 7 days. Bearies in which 6,898 young men are sides a loving husband, she leaves the hook and she has since been getstudying for the priesthood. Paroch- four grown children, they being Alial schools, 5,687 in number, have an bert of Tomahawk, Hattle and Ed of Shiocton, and Mrs. Minnie Omholt of

Mrs. Scott had lived in Rudolph all her married life until two years Lewis E. Clapp, one of the old resi- ago, when she moved with her husdents of this city, died at his home band to their late home in the town on the west side on Friday after an of Maine. Funeral services were held Illness of only a week, cause of death last Thursday, March 8th, at one being pneumonia. Mr. Clapp would o'clock at the Congregational church (Penkey, and the remains were laid to

CARD OF THANKS

Congregational church, Rev. R. J. society of the Moravian church for Locke conducting the services. The the beautiful flowers which were sent remains were taken to Meehan for to our beloved relative.

CITY POINT A meeting of the Wood County Bar | 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 association was held in this city on Miss LeMay and Miss Gertrude a nice ripe strawberry for his birth-Monday at the court house. Among Nelson visited at Spaulding between

Frank Hancock is having a lot of moss hauled out to the high ground. He has six teams working.

seen a robin last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and sons left for Alabama fast Thursday where they intend to make their home. Frank and Flora Franson left for Trand Rapids Tuesday to visit with relatives for a week or two. Some people from Iowa are mov-

Dr. Hougen was called to see Mrs ing near the track had a narrow escape from injury, as the cars stopped only about five feet from the for her speedy recovery. house. The locomotive got over the | If prayers were always answered place without being derailed, so the we would all be throwing away tons train crew escaped without injury. of stuff that we couldn't possibly use.

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ward for doing business right is more business,"

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Peter Reiland is ill with a threatened attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Orestes Garrison was taken to Wausau on Thursday where she will undergo an operation for goitre. Mrs. Horman Margraf of North Dakota is visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Renne departed on Thursday for Nasonville from the outside world during the to attend the funeral of Ray McTay-

visiting with relatives in the city the Marriage is often a ceremony in which a man signs over to a woman and streets, for an ornamental street lightthe station, and every man that it the right to do his thinking for him. toga mourn the death of their ten-

company to shovel out the right of months-old daughter who died on Mrs. Dan Latus who has been a guest at the Paul Latus home the past two weeks, returned to her

home in Green Bay today. Miss Lillian Gettslaff of Koliner has gone to Wausau to have an operation for the removal of a goitre. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred

Friday, March 30th, is the date set for the next boxing show of the Marshfield Athletic Society. A fine card has been arranged. For the A resolution praying for the installation curtain-raiser Archie Trudell of this city and Sam O'Brien of Auburndale will go six rounds. A number of P. Ry. Co. depot and the Public Library, becal fars intend to take in the city of bolds. tocal Tans intend to take in the show. Nancy Jane Black, while coasting with some companions on Wednes-

There weren't many divorces in the old days when Friend Wife hammered her alimony out of Friend Husband with a rolling pin.

KELLNER John Dhein and family visited over Miss Anna Buss is visiting for a

lew days in Grand Rapids. C. Ramsey of Port Edwards spent Sunday with J. W. Ramsey. Mr. Ablard of Fond du Lac is visting at the George Ablard home. Mr. Glass is enjoying a visit from ils mother who arrived from Chicago the past week.

F. LaBell returned to Marshfield Monday after a short visit at the F. lallagher homo. J. W. Ramsey gave G. H. Munroe day, the 10th of March, raised here in Kellner. Who can beat this?

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION f the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 5th George Moddaugh claims to have day of March, 1917, pursuant to

Overdrafts ...... Stocks and other securi-Other real estate owned. Due from approved reserve banks ..... Internal Revenue Stamps Checks on other banks and cash items..... Exchanges for clearing house ...... Cash on hand.....

Liabilities Capital stock paid in . . . . \$ 50,000.00

E. B. REDFORD,

(Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me McKERCHER & ROSSIER CO

his 14th day of March, 1917. J. L. REINHART, Notary Public. My commission expires February

### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

ng. Present: Aldermen Be-g. Gaulke, Helser, Geoghan Plenke, Roenius, Lukuseski, ollis presiding. ver, Bambèrg, G On motion, by unanimous vote, the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minates approved.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the following report of the Board of Public The Board of Public Works met Missi-Mrs. Fred Genrich of Wausau and ant to call. Present: Mayor Ellis, Alder-Mrs. Alfred Kernin of Mosinee were men Otto Roenlus, Aibert Gilmster, Herman Plenke and Fred Jackson. On motion and by unantinous vote of the board, this board recommends to the council that the pettion of the property owners on Grand Avenue, First and Sec-

Ing system, be granted. Otto Roculus, Albert Gilmaster, Herman Plenke,

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association introduced a resolution pertaining to said organizatial lighting system. Almeeting. Alderman Geoglam moved that Alderman Jackson's motion be laid on the table. Motion duly seconded and upon rolf earl by the clerk, Alderman Geoglam's motion was carried by a vote of eleven for Upon motion, and by a vole of fourteen and four against. for and one against, the following resolu-tion was duly adopted:

Resolution

Whereas, a petition signed by the owners tal lighting system in and along said streets and avenue, has been beretofore

A surgeon was called and removed the hook and she has since been getting alon gall right.

There weren't many divorces in streets and avenue, and activate the div clerk.

Sow Therefore, be it resolved by the Common Council of said city of Grand Ruplds, Wood county, Wisconsin.

There weren't many divorces in the installed and maintained and lighted as the installed and maintained and lighted as prayed for in said petition.

2. That the total cast of said ornamental lighting system shall not exceed \$0,000.00.

3. That said system shall consist of not a constant of not a constant of a constant of the constant of th Statutes of Wisconsin, 1915. light from post system (similar to sample on corner of Wood County Bank) being a

on corner of wood County brinks octor a one 400 c. b. sories lamp and the wiring to consist of an underground cable.

4. That the cost of said system which shall becounter be determined by said common council by ordinance, shall be apportioned as follows, to-wit: One-third to be paid for by the city at large and the repinining two-thirds by the abutting prop-

erty owners,
5. That the common council use, expend and apply on said ornamental lighting system, the \$2,000.00 appropriated and set aside by said council under Chap, 276, Sec. aside by said council under Chap, 276, Sec. aside by said council under Caap, 240, 500, 950-810 R. S. in addition to its one-third portion as set out in paragraph 4, 6. That said ornamental lighting system he installed and maintained and lighted for a term of 5 years, the maintenance and lighting to be paid for by city at large.

be puid for by city at arge.
C. A. Normington, President,
Wm. F. Gleue, Vice President,
G. D. Fritzsinger, Secretary,
W. E. Fisher, Trensurer,
J. R. Ragan,
Wm. F. Gleue, JOS. WHEIR Jr., City Clerk. \*
FORM OF COUPON F. Glene, S. 11.25
C. Kellogg.
Committee.
Committee.
Conserver at the office of the City Treasurer of and in said city, the sum of Gleven Dollars and Twenty-five cents (\$11.25) for the first due that day on its Public Build-live Road and Land May 1, 1917, Number 1, 2018. W. F. Kellogg.

conneti, the elerk calling the roll, the peri-tion for a sewer on McKinley St, commenc-ing at the intersection of McKinley St, and Eighth Ave., running thence westerly a distance of about 135 feet, was granted upon recommendation of the Sewer Com-The petition for a street light at the intersection of Third Street No. and Piover St. was referred to the General Business 

the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin,
1. That the east and west side city teamsters be constituted and appointed and 1. That the east and west said appointed and sters by constituted and appointed and appointed members of the city fire department.

2. That they receive and be paid from the fire companies the same fees and salary as the regular city firemen.

3. That each fire company shall consist of 15 firemen and que driver.

4. That the city clerk be instructed to mail a capy of this resolution to the chief of each fire company.

Upon motion and by unanimous vote of the council, the unyor appointed Alder-men Jackson, lever and Roenlus and the east and west side fire chiefs as & commite to investigate the Ford fire truck, and

tee to investigate the Ford fire truck, and to report at the next council meeting.

Mrs. V. D. Simons appeared before the council asking that the oil sprinkling tax on the Geo. E. Hoskinson property on Drake St. be remitted, and the same was, upon motion, referred to the city attorney, Upon motion, the city clerk was instructed to write the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau of Milwaukoe, to send an inspector here to inspect the city with regard to principal:
 For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1045 for interest and principal;
 That it shall be the duty of the city look to each of the above mentioned years

Undivided profits ... 3,157.44
Due to banks—deposits ... 38,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check ... 321,094.75
Time certificates of deposits ... 248,515.96
Savings deposits ... 76,021.67
Reserved for taxes ... 200.00

Total -- \$761,989.82

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.

I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen and Lemense, ORDINANCE NO. 196
An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$7,000 Public Building Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Whereas, this, the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, dld henctofore acquire a site for a public building, to wit: a fire engine house in and for said city, and has determined to creet such public building, and it will require the sum of \$7,000 for such purpose; and

purpose; and Whereas, it is, in the judgment of this Common Council, necessary and for the best interests of said city to erect such public building and for that purpose to borrow said sum of \$7,000, and issue the leads of said city therefore: bonds of said city therefore; Now Therefore, the Common Council of

the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as ollows: Section 1. PLOVER ROAD Council Chambers, Murch 6, 1917.
Council met in regular session, Mayor the credit of the city of Grand Rapids, in the county of Wood and state of Wiscon-

ity, and that bonds be issued therefor. Section 2. That said bonds be 14 in number, of the denomination of \$500 each, numbered from 1 to 14, both numbers included, dated May 1, 1917, and be due and payable in numerical order \$1000 on the first day of May in each of the years from 1918 to 1924, both years included that the bonds bord bear interest at cluded. That such bonds bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4%) per such interest be evidenced by eattrached to said bonds, that such e signed by the mayor and city clerk I said city and bear the corporate seal of said city, and the coupons evidencing the interest thereon be signed by said officers by their respective far simile sig-nutures, which said officers shall, by the execution of said bonds, adopt as and for their respective signatures, their respec-tive fue simile signatures appearing or said coupons, and that said bonds and coupons be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of and in said City of

City Treasure. ... Grand Itapids. That such bonds and coupons be in substantially the following forms: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA State of Wisconsin County of Wood CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC BUILDING BOND

acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer the sum of Flye Hundred Dollars (\$500) on the First day of May, 1918, with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half (4½) her cent per annum from the date bereof until pald, payable Nov. 1, 1917, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of May and for November of each received that the presentation and surrender of the laterest coupons hereto attached as they severally mature. Both principal and interest hereof and hereon are hereby made payable at the office of the City Treasurer of and in said city of Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin. For the prompt pay-ment of this bond, both principal and interest as aforesald, the full faith, credit and resources of said City are hereby ir-revocably pledged. revocably pledged.
This bond is issued for the purpose of erecting a public building in and for the use of said city, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Chapter 40a and Sections 942 to 944 inclusive of the Statutes of Wisconsin 1915. It is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, things and acts required by law to be and to be done precedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been, have appened and been performed in due form

and, time as required by law, and that the indebtedness of said city, including this ond, does not exceed any limitation imposed by law, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual orlucipal and interest hereon as the same

in Witness Whereof, the city of Grand Rapids, by its Common Council, has caused this bond to hear its corporate sent, and to and the interest compons attached bereto to be signed by said officers by their re-

spective fac simile signatures, which said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective signatures, their respective fac simile signatures appearing on sald coupons, all this First day of May,

ing Bond, dated May 1, 1917, Number....

the collection of a direct annual tax suffi-cient to pay the interest on said bonds as amounts sufficient for such purpose, and that there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city-the following direct annual tax, to wit:

for the year 1917 a tax sufficient to
raise the sum of \$315 for interext;

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1350 for interest and For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to

principal;
For the year 1920 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1225 for interest and principal;
For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1180 for interest and principal;
For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1135 for interest and principal; For the Pear 1923 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$1090 for interest and

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the bill of Charles and Caroline Fonderick for \$5 for slipping on the walk was allowed On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the following bills were allowed:

E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., poor order....\$ Wood Co. Tel. Co., Feb. service.... F. R. Ragan, burial of Aug. Manneck Gellner Coal Co., page order: Ossert Coal Co., fibrary coal T. McCarthy, repair work

for walks...

b & Sutor, printing......

Foundry, rent of swimming

lidw. Co., supplies...

Ridgman, service to A. Mish-

Safely Est., return on sever.

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In Jahuson, quarantine.

Y. Boornen, vaccination of L.

Inter family and call

II. Burchell, drayase.

Larsun, retund on 75 feet curb

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Geo. Damitz, to burying dog...

McCamley & Pomainvillo, supplies...

Alb; Kirschoff, to overcharge of 04 and rent of swimming pool...

Consolidated W. P. & P. Co., taxes ft. front sewer...

W. A. Johnson, 1 crain cap...

Noltzei, overcharge on sewer frontage.

frontage 4.50 S. Gill, supplies. 3.40 The following report of the city trens-ter was accepted and ordered spread upon the minutest
To the Honorabto Mayor and Common
Council of the city of Grand Rapids.
Gentlemen:—1 herewith submit the re-

Total \$138,402,01 rders, paid by bank \$20,100.79

Balance on hand......\$112,301.82
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Treasurer. 

Balance on hand March 1st......\$ 25.80

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Treasurer. On motion the council adjourned. E. W. ELLIS, Mayor. OS. WHEIR, JR., City Clerk.

Adding machine paper sold at this

LONG PLAYING

"Talk about long playing," said the New Yorker to Pat. "Why your countrymen wouldn't get a look-in with us. I know a fellow citizen who played 'Beautiful Stars and Stripes' on the piano for several hours." on the piano for several nours.

'Arrah, close your mouth,' said
Pat. "You ought to be ashamed of
yourself to be talking about nothing.
Sure, I know an Irishman that played 'Ireland Forever on a flute."

Word was received here from Mrs Jaher, who went to Virginia, Minnesota, with her son Myron about three weeks ago, saying she is in poor health. Her many friends here hope that her condition will improve soon. The Belscamper family, who have been visiting the past week in the southern part of the state, re-

their home.

There is someone in this neighborgood who has been kept as a prisoner for some time. It is hoped that the person will be out on parole soon. 👡 There will be a Mission meeting of the Moravian church of Kellner at the Frank Keeney home Friday event ing, March 16. A number from here attended the Spring Chickens ............16

urned home Saturday.

at Kellner last Friday night. All eport a fine time.

OTHER PEOPLE'S THINGS

urn down the leaf of her library own books in such a fashion? Did you ever know a boy who would leave a borrowed bicycle standing out in Oats the damp, though he was very particular about his own things? It is a pity that little folks or older ones should ever be less careless of what belongs to someone else than of what

Miss Leona Kroenig of this city

and Mr. Arthur Wegner of Milwaukée were married in this city Wedclating. They were accompanied by ly qualified. Miss Anita Kroenig and Mir. Karl Kroenig. After the ceremony the bridal pair and their guests went to the home of the bride's parents; where a wedding supper was served. They left the same evening for Milwaukee, and after a short wedding

MARKET REPORT

tour will return to this city to make

Legal blanks for sale at this oflice.

ANNOUNCEMENT

-J. Herbert Snider of Pittsville announces that he is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools. This is his slogan: nesday afternoon at the west side Economy, Efficiency, Service, Giving Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow off- an equal chance to all who are equal-

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Per A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helser

Why Shamed by Blotchy Skin

If you are a sufferer from Eczema or unsightly pimply skin, you know just what it means to have that humiliating, back-Come in and ask for a bottle today on our money-back guarantee. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap, that keeps the skin healthy.

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Hundreds of New Waists in silks and cotton.

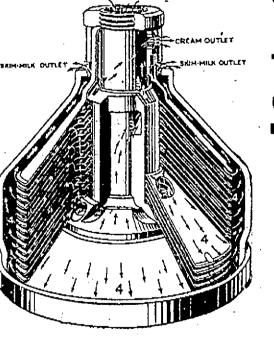
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WHITE SALE: Profit by taking advantage of our White Sale offerings. Stock up for a years supply at prices much below the market.

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-AT OUR STORE

Friday and Saturday, March 16th and 17th

For the benefit of all users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY.

On these dates we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his Separator to our store for a complete and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used.

A De Laval Service Man will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your Separator and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of your machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of efficiency at the minimum of cost.

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Personal service rendered each individual customer, accounts for the substantial growth shown above. "The re-

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Agreeable to Section 2 of Article IX, Grand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come sel store. before it, will be held at the Howe school building, situated in the Second Ward of the city of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 19, 1917, office. at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

term expires April 14, 1917.

Commissioners to be elected as follows:
First Ward.—Commissioner to succeed W. II. Reeves, whose term expires April 14, 1917. Second Ward.—Commissioner to succeed J. R. Ragan, whose Fifth Ward.

Third Ward.—Commissioners to succeed W. F. Kellogg, whose term expires April 14, 1917, long term; and Theo. W. Brazeau, whose term expires April 14, 1917, short term.

Fourth Ward.—Commissioners to succeed W. F. Kellogg, whose the city this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Jonnio Taylor.

Hancock News: Harry Miltz has Fourth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed Guy O. Babcock, whose

term expires April 14, 1917. Fifth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed Otto Bein, whose term

expires April 14, 1917.

Sixth Ward.—Commissioners to succeed Rev. II. B. Johnson.

Whose term expires April 14, 1917, long term; and L. W. Horton, as change who has been employed the past two years has resigned his posi-

Seventh Ward.—Commissioner to succeed C. A. Hatch, whose term expires April 14, 1917. Eighth Ward.—Commissioner to succeed J. W. Natwick, whose

C. W. SCHWEDE,

Clerk of Board of Education. Grand Rapids, Wis., March 1, 1917.

It will not be convenient to hold the Annual Meeting in the son George were in Neonah this Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been week to attend the funeral of a rela-

aivided into recitation rooms. The meeting will be adjourned to meet at the Lincoln Building the same evening, Monday, March 19, 1917, 7:30 p. m., and citizens Saturday and accompanied the reare requested to come directly to the Lincoln Building for the that city. Annual School Meeting.

It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order son Benjamin of Princeton were in the city on Tuesday visiting with C. W. SCHWEDE,

Clerk of Board of Education. Grand Rapids, Wis., March 1, 1917.

### Have a Record This Year Mr. Farmer-This year you should have a record of all sales and purchases, loans and interest payments. It isn't necessary that you keep a set of intricate books to do this—OPEN A CHECK

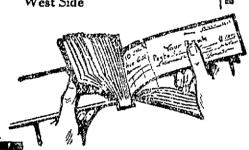
ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.

Make all deposits here, pay all bills by check, and WE'LL DO THE BOOKKEEP-ING FOR YOU.

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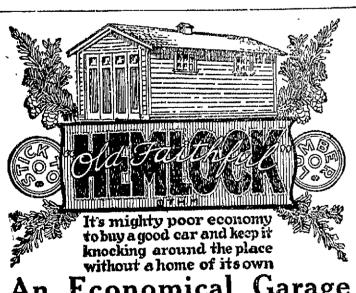
West Side





T'S up to a man's judgment—after a friend has told him the facts about W-B CUT Chewing:—no excess sweetening or flavoring, just rich, sappy tobacco, shredded and lightly salted so as to bring out the flavor without so much grinding and spitting. Naturally a little chew would last and satisfy: that's why a 10c. pouch of W-B goes twice as far as ten cents' worth of the old ordinary kind of chewing.

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An Economical Garage is as good an investment as the car itself. It protects your in-

vestment in the car, gives you a chance to do your little 'tuningup" jobs in comfort, and adds years to the life of the car. Anybody can afford a first class garage by building it of 'Old Faithful' HEMLOCK, the all-around building lumber, according to

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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Take advantage of our White le. W. C. Weisel. Miss Olga Schrieber has resigned

Adding machine paper sold at this E. N. Pomainville has been con-

fined to his home the past week with illness. It is reported that Chas, Dixon will a candidate for alderman from the

bought the Plank building again and s planning to open a store there. Word received from John Schenock who is in a hospital in Milwaukee is that he is getting along fairly well.

Alex Hupmeister arrived home from South Milwaukee the past week

who to he has been employed the past Attorncy W E .Wheelan retuined on Saturday from Milwaukee and is in attendance at circuit court this

'Mr and Mrs. James Bronson and

tive. James Glennon went to Chicago of

Mr and Mrs. Charles Panter and

relatives Mr and Mrs. John Timm have te-turned from Milwaukee where Mr. Timm has been receiving treatments

ior his health. All-s Margarot Montgel of Chicago has taken charge of the millinery department at the Cohen Bros. store for the coming season.

Miss Beatrice White was operated upon af Riverview Hospital on Tuesday for appendicitis. At last reports she was getting along nicely. Mr and Mis. Frank Mounter of

Montoe, Michigan, are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mennier for several weeks. Wm. Kane returned to his home in

Ostrkosh on Monday after spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Hemry Mrs. M A Bogoger and daughter

Violet spent several days ar Stevens Point last week attending the basket ball tournament and visiting with

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Lovenil of Sparta were in the city soveral days last week, having come to attend the tuneral of Mrs. Loveall's sister, Mrs. Laura Catanau.

- Save 10 to 15c on every pound of coffee by using Welsel's Special at 25¢ per pound. Wm Jones, Jr. spent several days in Stevens Point last week where he took in some of the baskot ball games and visited with his sister, Miss Mary Jones, who is teaching

over there The citizens of Waupaca are preparing to organize a military com-pany. The city of Merrill has already organized a company of caval-iy. What's the matter with Grand tapids? Why not?

Fire was discovered in the Frank Garber home on Sunday evening and an alaim sent in, but the flames were

will go to Fiorida to spend the re-

mainder of the winter. - It you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George

Charley Lockelbein, who is travel-ing for the Yah & Lange Drug com-pany, spent Sunday in this city with his parents. Charley makes his head quarters in this city when not on the road, but is kept on the go most of

Earle Pease attended the Bankers Farmers convention in Madison this week. Agent Bondor of the St. Paul tond reports that thirtoen tickets were sold here to parties from this end of the county who went on the

special train. Circuit Judge B. B. Park and Court Reporter Robert Morse of Stevens Point arrived in the city Monday morning for the purpose of opening court in this city. It is probable that the matters in court will occupy

their attention for several weeks. The Ready-to-Wear Parlors have been fortunate in securing the ser-vices of an experienced saleslady in the purson of Mis. Seay of Chleago, who was formerly in the cont and suit department of Marshall Field's retail store, Chicago. She has modeled in ready-to-wear departments in Milwaukee and Cleveland and comes

nighty recommended. According to newspaper reports. Frank R. Compton, termerly of this city, has become engaged to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Presilent Wilson. The families of the intorested parties deny the story, and have been doing so for a year past, but the rumor continuos as porsistentens ever. It does not appear that relatives here know anything about

A. P. Bean of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. Bean is one of the pioneer breeders of pure-bred Guernsey cattle in this end of the county, and says there is a big demand for Guernsey stock. He stated that only the past week he had a letter from a party who wanted to huy seven car loads of grade Guernseys.

J. W. White of Lindsey was in the ity on Tuesday, having come down to file the nomination papers for his daughter, Mrs Nora Clymor, who was to make the run for county superintendent of schools. Upon arrival here Mr White found that he was eight days late in filling the papers, owing to a change in the law on the subject, and the result was that the county clerk was unable to place the name of Mrs. Clymor on the ballot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter Isabello returned Tuesday from Washington where they attended the manguration of President Wil-son and took in the sights in general in Washington. During an inter-view with Sonator Husting, that gentleman stated that he had not given up the idda of gotting a postoffice building for Grand Rapids, altho he could not state that the chances were very good for securing the necessary legislation.

Fred Sutherland, who was taken to the Riverview Hospital about a week in the head, is rapidly recovering and will be able to be discharged within a short time. Mr. Sutherland was shot with a 32-calibre revolver in his own hand, which he did accidentally by stumbling while carrying the weapon, the ball entering the right side of his head. By means of removed and the man has since been rapidly recovering. Considering that the man's brain was injured by the bullet the recovery is quite a remarkable one.

--Have you seen that good-looking, smiling fat man? His name is C. H. Hewitt, and he handles real estate. His office is in the MacKinnon block. Phone 1000.

—Handsome new spring coats and suits on sale at Weisel's. George Forrand transacted busi-

ness in Stevens Point Monday. G. D. Fritzsinger has announced her position as saleslady at the Weihis candidacy as alderman for the Third ward.

Kenosha Elks have closed a tract for the construction of a new club house to cost \$113,000. G. J. Kaudy has been confined to

his home by sickness most of the time during the past wook. Martin Jacobson, the architect and builder, has opened up an office in the Gouger building on Second street. R. A. Keysor one of the hustling farmers and stock buyer of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on

Joe Rabitski who recently bought the Bal Marceau farm near Rudolph capture and transfer of the beaver station, was in the city Saturday on Traps wound with cloth prevented

fice on Friday while in the city on Mr and Mrs. Herman Bushman of

Junction City were among the business callers at the Tribune office on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Relmer, Jr., of

the town of Rudolph were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune

Mrs. Louis Blaubach and daughter of Spencor, have returned to their home after a weeks visit at the Rob-

Emil Scheuler is spending several weeks at Drake, North Dakota, with his brother Henry, who is located on a homestead out there.

Jacob Lipsitz of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant callers at the Tilbune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Miss Margarotha Bonow who has been employed in Milwaukee for the past two years, has arrived home for an extended visit with her parents, Wm Uselding of Wolsey, South

Mr. Uselding is a nephew of Mr. Case. Mt. and Mrs. Martin Conway of Orient, South Dakota, and Miss Mary Ulinchy of Lewiston, Illinois, spent the week end at the James Case

Chas Fanderich who has been employed as janitor at the Congregaional chuich the past five years, has resigned his position and J J. Hamner has taken his place

I offer my 40-acre farm for sale Will take house and lot in city as part payment. Also two horses for sale. N. H. Robinson, phone 160. 2t-pd

Mr. and Mrs Paul Mau departed Monday for Clementson, Minnesota, where Mr. Man will be employed on a dredge the coming season for the International Falls Construction Co

-C. E. Hewitt if you want to sell or exchange your farm. See E. N. Pomainville if you want Fire insurance. Hewitt & Pomainville handle all kinds of real estate. Merton Maxam of the town of Rome, Adams county, was among the callers at the Tribune office on Mon-

day. Mr. Maxam reports that there is still plenty of snow down his way. Mr. and Mrs George Forrand and

for supervisor from the Seventh ward again this, spring. John comes out on a platform of "Justice to All," and he says that he means just wha ne says in this respect,

Fied Ackerman of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Ackerman has his name enrolled on the list of Tribune readus while in the city.

The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company have received a medal from the Panama-Pacific Exposition for having the best exhibit of cranberries t the exposition. They had nine varleties on exhibition.

Joseph Marach of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr Marach reported the roads rather bad out his way on Saturday.

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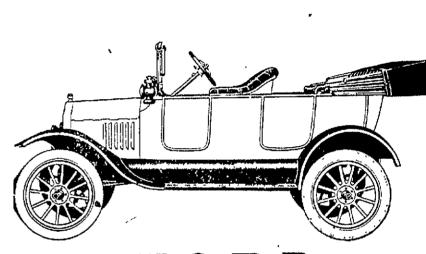
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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Agreeable to Section 2 of Article IX, Grand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Howe school building, situated in the Second Ward of the city of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 19, 1917, at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

Commissioners to be elected as follows: First Ward.—Commissioner to succeed W. H. Reeves, whose

rm expires April 14, 1917.
Second Ward.—Commissioner to succeed J. R. Ragan, whose Fifth Ward. term expires April 14, 1917. term expires April 14, 1917.

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It will not be convenient to hold the Annual Meeting in the Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been

divided into recitation rooms. The meeting will be adjourned to meet at the Lincoln Building the same evening, Monday, March 19, 1917, 7:30 p. m., and citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoln Building for the Annual School Meeting.

It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order to meet the provisions of the City Charter.

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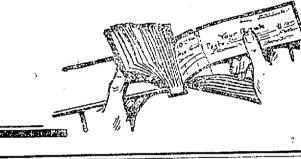
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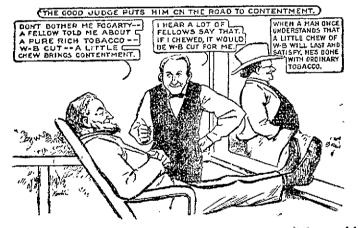
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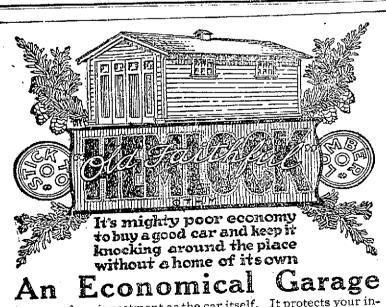
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Take advantage of our White Sale. Miss Olga Schrieber has resigned her position as saleslady at the Wei-

Adding machine paper sold at this E. N. Pomainville has been confined to his home the past week with

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Mrs. W. D. Harvie of Neenah is in the city this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

Hancock News: Harry Mintz has bought the Plank building again and is planning to open a store there. Word received from John Schenock who is in a hospital in Milwaukee is

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Mr. and Mrs. John Timm bave re-turned from Milwaukee where Mr. Timm has been receiving treatments or his health.

Miss Margaret Mentzel of Chicago has taken charge of the millinery department at the Cohen Bros. store for the coming season.

Miss Beatrice White was operated upon at Riverview Hospital on Tuesday for appendicitis. At last reports she was getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meunier of Monroe, Michigan, are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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The citizens of Waupaca are pre-paring to organize a military com-pany. The city of Merrill has al-ready organized a company of caval-ry. What's the matter with Grand Rapids? Why not?

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-If you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George

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Earle Pease attended the Bankers Farmers convention in Madison this week. Agent Bender of the St. Paul road reports that thirteen tickets were sold here to parties from this end of the county who went on the

Circuit Judge B. B. Park and Court Reporter Robert Morse of Stevens Point arrived in the city Monday morning for the purpose of opening court in this city. It is probable that the matters in court will occupy heir attention for several weeks.

The Ready-to-Wear Parlors have been fortunate in securing the services of an experienced saleslady in the person of Mrs. Seay of Chicago, who was formerly in the coat and suit department of Marshall Field's retail store, Chicago. She has modeled in ready-to-wear departments in Milwaukee and Cleveland and comes highly recommended.

According to newspaper reports, Frank R. Compton, formerly of this city, has become engaged to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The families of the interest parties dany the story and terested parties deny the story, and have been doing so for a year past but the rumor continues as persist-ent-us ever. It does not appear that relatives here know anything about

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came almost threatening. I had de-

stroyed his earning capabillies, he

told me, if I did not choose to restore

them I could settle a handsome income

on him in compensation. I had no

right to ruin his life. Of course I

yiolded. But, in agreeing to hypnotize

him, I told him that under no circum-

stances would I undo my work again-

if, indeed, it could be undone. He as-

sented and, placing him in a hypnotic

sleep, I recalled the sleeping giant to

the supraliminal world. Afterward

Field went away, and he wrote to me a

work on a new novel,

herself.

week later eaying that he was hard at

"All this had occurred when I was

last in America. I was called back to

Athens and did not return for nearly a

year. When I did so, one of my first

visiturs was Cynthia Field. I confess

that the sight of ther distressed me

greatly. I felt sure that some trouble

had occurred. Had Field broken down,

gone insane, left her? I was sur-

prised and relieved when I discovered

that she wished to consult me about

"She had come to realize, she told

ne, that in marrying Field she had un-

dertaken a responsibility for which she

ought to have fitted herself. Her hus-

band was a genius; he was largely

dominated by his imagination. To fit

horself for this responsibility she had

read his unpublished work, and the

horror of the denouement had come

strung her. She had begun to dream

was Lota, the Atlantean woman, kneel-

altar, and always she awoke just as

the priest plunged the knife into her

"Why is it that we always wake, in

such cases, just as we are killed or

"Because, my dear Tarrant, such

ireams always represent a memory,"

answered Immanuel, looking at him

fixedly. "There is not one of us who

in ruder periods of history, has not in

some life or other endured a violent

death. And our memory goes out with

Tarrant said nothing and Immanuel,

"Well, to present the case concisely,

the condition was this: Cynthia Field

ality of Lota, the pylestess. And

He alone stood between her and her

She took all the blame upon herself. I

gave her some harmless prescription

"I shall never forget the haggard

look upon his face. 'I wish I had ta-

"'It is only when I dream, doctor,

ken your advice and broken stones,

after a turn or two about the room,

our lives; that is why we awaken."

murdered?" asked Tarrant.

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

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Disillusioned. "I wash I hadn't seen my doctor trying to play golf.

"Why?" "I had so much confidence in him at one time I imagine he could do al-

# TO FARM LABORERS

Offering 160 Acres to Farm Hands.

Canada today, with the great demand that is made upon it for food. stuffs, finds Itself almost in the throos of a labor famine. A novel means of solving the problem has been evolved by the Canadian Government at Ottawa on Wednesday last, when it was decided to practically bonus every farmnand going to Canada, by giving him 160 acres free as a homestead, and to allow the time he would be working out for, the good wages offered, to count as residence duties on the homestead. Western Canada has been a big producer of grain and it is estimated that there is a shortage of over thirty thou sand men, necessary to produce an average crop in 1917. This shortage has been caused by so many young men having left the farms to go to war, and it is essential to make an unprecedented offer of this kind, to fill their places on the land at once.

It has been required in the past to do three years' duties on homesteads to get title, but an additional inducement has been offered by practically reducing this term to two years. As explained by an official of the Canadian Government. Canada's need for farm laborers is intense, and exceptional inducements are being offered to get the needed farm workers at once. A farmhand will make his entry for one of the 160-acre farms, sating for a farmer and that time will apply as residence on the land filed for, just the same as if he was actually living on it .- Advertisement.

CALLS WOMAN WEAK SISTERS

Good Looking, but Physically Unfit, Is the Assertion Made by Aged Viennese.

American women are good looking and clever, but not very strong physically, according to the verillet passed upon them by Mrs. Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, who spoke before the Woman's club here. Mrs. Davemort is in her ninety-fourth year, has a son seventy-four years old, and is the mother of 20 children. She was graduated from the University of Vienna as a professor of hyglene, which, she says, was a great distinction, as "the German universities are hard on women.'

It was in teaching the women of New York fencing that Mrs. Davenport became impressed by their physical weakness, and warns American women, in consequence, to build themselves up physically, That women are not thinking very

earnestly was another assertion of the visitor. She believes in women possessing strong individuality, of being original and independent as thinkers, and her short, informal talk encouraged women to cultivate such tendencies.

"All are supposed to have five senses," the speaker said, "but some women do not seem to have any. Instead of subtracting from that number, they should be adding to them two more. The sixth sense is to know yourself, and the seventh sense is to know human nature in general-to know humanity," Mrs. Davenport said. -New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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"'Doctor,' he burst out excitedly, 'it

woman of my creation more than any-

"Do you remember that passage I

somewhere in the world Lota, the

heroice of my romance, is waiting for

me to claim her. And if I fall her now

"'The thing for you to do,' I an-

swered, 'is to forget about your own

hypersensitive emotional personality

and think about Miss Latham. How

would it affect her if the marriage

heart,' he answered immediately. 'And

yet, what is her love to Lote's? Has

she waited for me ten thousand years?'

"Since the beginning of the world.

Field.'I answered. 'Nothing is left to

chance, though we make our own fac-

tors in the prodestined totality. There

is one thing that I have learned of

lies before you and let your dreams

ber of incarnations, and you can rea-

"He did not relish my remarks.

er cleavage between the normal man

and the dreamer. With his permission

I placed him under hypnosis and dis-

himself again and laughing at his

haps effect, by suggestion, some sharp- to call on me.

life above all others; do the duty that | passed in her dreams into the person-

her through a reasonably large num- jarring obstruction to her happiness.

sonably wait until the next, when you happiness. And even after she awoke

wisdom. Take my advice, Field; don't or two. Gradually her dreams were

throw your chance of happiness away coming to color her waking life, to

for a phantasy, but marry Miss La- dominate it; she was growing to hate

tham and spend your honeymoon in her husband; she accused herself bit-

some romantic place where you will terly and asked me what she could do

learn to send Lota packing back to to conquer this unnatural aversion.

Then I suggested that he let me hypno- to make her sleep soundly and wrote

tize him. I thought that I might per- an urgent letter to Field, asking him

covered, as I had anticipated, that the he cried. The old obsession had re-

hypnotic state was the real one. Field | turned, but immeasurably more strong-

hypnotized was Field, and not Field ly. He knew nothing of his wife's

plus the Atlantean hero. So I sent the psychical troubles and thought that he

Atlantean back to his own lodgings alone was responsible for the coldness

"YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING AT ONCE DOCTOR," HE SAID

and, when he awoke, Field was quite that was growing up between them.

"I know that it would break her

shall lose her forever.'

were not to occur?"

the land of dreams."

THE WOMEN OF ATLANTIS

66 Hill doctrine of reincarna- cated that he was upon the verge of a tion," said Dr. Phileas Im- nervous breakdown. manuel to Tarrant and myself, as we sat around the is all over. I cannot marry her. I do fire in his cozy consulting room, "has not love her. I seem to be possessed always been held by advanced thinkers by a perverse devil, for I love this in every civilized community. Though I am a Greek, I may say, I believe with- one on earth. And I feel that in marout contradiction, that the ancient rying Miss Latham I am committing Greeks were the most shining ex- an unspeakable sacrilege. ample of civilization, that the world has ever seen. It was | read to you from my book?' he contintaught them by Plato and Py- und. "Though we be sevored through thagoras, the latter having evidently a thousand lives to come, each from brought it from India and the former each, yet I will find thee at the end?" having studied it in Egypt. The Mys- And then the lovers, embracing, and fories of Orpheus made the bellef more utterly convinced that some day they common among the religiously in- will be reunited, yield themselves to clined. Plotinus tells us that all the the knife without a pang? Doctor, I of the book, and in her dreams she

world held to it about the time of our am that man. Laugh at my idea as Lord. And Christianity itself is based you choose, I know it; and I know that ing with Field before the sacrificial "But surely, doctor, the gospels do not teach reincarnation," interposed

Tarrant. "I maintain the contrary," said Immanuel. "Though our Lord frequently said that he spoke in parables, that certain things must be concealed, it is impossible to read the Gospels without coming to that conclusion. Is it not clearly stated in the seventeenth chapter of St. Matthew that John the

Baptlet was the reincarnated Elijah? "Yet." he continued, "this doctring s too immensely dangerous ever to be allowed to come into universal acceptance. Even in India the masses have but a dim understanding of it. For consider the lives of most of us, the wrongs that are done, the friendships that are broken never to be cemented, the tragic failures, the sense of world. alone, for these will work themselves | though in waking life she was detoted weariness that comes upon most of us out without your volition. If you are to her husband, in her sleep the image in middle life; well, if memory per. pledged to Lota, you have waited for of Field presented itself to her as a sisted, or if we knew assuredly that at some distant epoch we should take up our lives again, what incentive would we have to make our exits will perhaps have acquired greater this sentiment persisted for an hour gratefully and to repair, as best we can, our faults?

"Yet there are many recorded in stances where memory does persist, and I shall relate one of these to you Here is a case where a love was so intense and the resolution for reunion so strong that it was brought to success, and because that resolution was unwise the result was not wholly satisfactory. Does either of you know Field, the author?"

"The man who wrote 'The Trans gressors?'" asked Tarrant. "I met | him once, I believe, years ago. A cheerful sort of fellow with a fine sense of humor?"

"Yes." answered Immanuel, "A well poised man in every sense. But "The Transgressors,' which is his last book published, is not the last he wrote His latest novel was held back from publication by the advice of Morton and James. They said it was too fanciful, that it would impair the sale of his more verious works. The plot nent which, as Plato tells us, sank in to the sea thousands of years before the dawn of recorded history. And the astonishing thing about it is that le le not a fancifui work at all-it is a record of experience."

"How can one tell that?" asked Tar rant.

"Because," answered the doctor, "Field wrote that book by automatism You know what I mean? I believe it is not an uncommon mocess: Stevenson is said to have written his finest short story in the same way. Field told me that he would awake out of a deep sleep and sit down at the table, not knowing what he was going to write, As soon as his pen touched the paner. however, it would begin to scribble at a furious rate, while Field, looking on morely as a spectator, saw the story shaping itself without any knowledge on his part of how it would turn out. "Field fell in love with his heroing.

Her name was Lota; she was a daugh ter of a priest of the alver god, destined to be a temple virgin. The here of this woird story loved her, their love was discovered, and both were put to death, executed upon the sacrificial altar. So much for the thenic But the wealth of imagery, the realism of the story overwholmed me when I read it. I knew at once that memory alono could have given such a store of treasure to the world. . And afterward I discovered that much of the description tailled with a strange account glyon by the Popol Vuh, the sacred book

of the Guatemalans. "Field fell in love with his heroine In the last scene before the sacrificial stone she and the hero swear to meet again and fulfill their love though a thousand lives intervene between that and the one so soon to be ended. Then their breasts are rent by the flint knife of the priest, who sacrifices his daughter to atone for her delinquency. 'I know that Field had suffered thus, thousands of years ago, for even the writing of it occasioned him untold what is the matter with me, but I take me against the day, when I hate agony. He loved his heroing and wept over her; he wrote the last three chap-

an original idea. And I've got to earn words? I hate her by day, and think ters in a condition of ecstasy money. Diagnose my case; isn't it the "Field was engaged to Miss Cynthia result of your treatment?" Latham, a charming girl from his na-"As a matter of fact, it was, sinking down the shadowy, prehistoric tive town of Salem. Now, to say that a writer's herolnes may become rivals Field, as I may as well call him, so deeply that he could not come into my of his own flancoe or wife sounds like an absurdity Yet, as Field wrote, the patient's consciousness, I had also conviction dawned on him that his sunk down the imaginative faculty. marriage would prove to be an un- Here was a nice problem before me; happy one. Lota, the woman of his to restore just enough of the Atlantean imagination, came to fill his heart, un- to give Field back his imagination, but til she was more real than any wom | not enough to restore him to any somblance of personality. I was very an of flesh and blood. Miss Latham was not slow to notice the change in loath to attempt to make this fine dishim She questioned him, but Fleid crimination. "Go out and earn a living as a shoetaughed and ascribed his erratic belet her faith averrule her judgment. "It was two days before his mar store, but I won't call back that mon- lives had rolled between them since

Parson's Romarks at Funeral Services

of Departed Sinner Remarkable

for Diplomacy Displayed.

riage that Field came to see me. His ster within you.' "Floid insisted. His domeanor be to come, like all wishes, to its ultimate doctor, smiling whimsically. "I must oves were bloodshot, his manner indi-ADHERED TO STRICT TRUTH | deceased person had violated all the parson's church and placed in front

imagination of ten minutes before.

But a couple of months after their re-

turn from their honoymoon Field

"'Doctor, he said, I don't know

can't write a word. I can't even get

came to me in great perplexity,

Commandments, "and then some," as of the pulpil. There were the usual the saying goes, and the parson was emblems of mourning and an atton. Horace Pinkton this morning, a truthful man and could not bear tive congregation. After the singing the thought of going through an idle of an appropriate hymn and a sincere don't you, dear? service. He thought that it would prayer old Parson Hinton arose in be better on the whole to let the de- the pulpit, and, touched by his sym- till this afternoon that he was going it destiny.—Buffalo Times. One of the stories the late Judge parted go without making any fuss pathy for the grief-stricken family, to give a party. Brawley used to fell with gusto was about it; but he was finally persuaded, broke the deep stlence by saying: "Our about the sermon of old Parson Hinton out of respect for the surviving fam- brother who lies before us today had of the Baptist church, at the funeral liv, composed of the best people in the some virtues, but they were mostly of of a miserable reprodute who had lived community, to conduct religious serv- a negative order." He had spoken the without sait in Spain. Deer, buffalo,

to far as the parson was advised, the of the deceased was taken into the ington Times.

| he said, 'that I become my normal

"They were married as they had self again. If it were not for that I tempt. But her nerves are all broken

than ever, and it is this which sus-

"Here was a strange and complex

loved his wife asleep and hated her

awake; she loved him when she was

only of Lota, my beloved.'

awake and hated him when she slept, But, as Freud has shown, our dreams and ordered Field to meet me at the are an intimate portion of our person- station a couple of days later. He did allties and represent the inifiment of so and I took him to the sanitarium our daily lives; they color our lives also, but did not let his wife know of just as they take their form from his arrival. them. Unless I could bring the two into harmony their future would be "I had long formed the idea that the woman's condition I paid her a havior to overwork. And Mise Latham black, I told him. Break stones for Mrs. Field was actually Lota, just as visit in her apartment after dinner and a living or be a clerk in a department | Field was the Atlantean. But so many then asked her whether she would that last passionate pledge was made,

> Such it Was. Georgic-I wish I hadn't fought in a Massachusetts hair-restorer case, "Is this instice?" asked the Brooklyn Mother-You see how wrong it Eagle. "It may be retributive justice." Georgie-Yes, 'cause I didn't know suggests the Albany Argus. Let's call

Meat Preserved Without Salt. Lean pork strips are sun-preserved

periodicals? within the bounds of his congregation. ices. The casket containing the body truth, and with telling effect.—Wash-caribou, bear, goat and tuna meats takes 'em, frequent.' I do wish you'd



words, I gained her confidence by a

focussed her attention, and then

brought out my glass ball and got her

to stare at it under the belief that she

was crystal-gazing-another form of

fell asleep. Then I left her and brought

skeptical as he was, he was willing

that I should try rather than risk the

probability that his wife would become

"I set him in a chair. Do you think,"

asked him, 'that you have enough

confidence in me to sit there, perfectly

still, no matter what happens? It de-

pends largely upon your ability to do

this whether or not I can effect a

"He promised faithfully, and I turned

to his wife. She was seated in her

chair, unconscious, exactly as I had

"Her lips moved and she murmured

something. It was evident that this

abnormal personality was in command,

"'Lota,' I said to her, 'what is the

"No, of course not," answered the

doctor briskly. "It is pure rubbish

But under hypnotism one believes

whatever the operator says. And it

was my purpose to get Mrs. Field to kill her husband, in imagination, and,

in so doing, to kill herself-also in

imagination. As I said, the phantom

personality that possessed her could

only live over again the episodes of

the past. Mrs. Field had already tried

to end her husband's life in the same

lantean would be blotted out at a blow

Tarrant nodded, half skeptically,

"Then take this flint knife." I said

"And this was the crucial moment.

for there is one exception to the rule

that the hypnotized person obeys

will hever commit a crime. That has

been shown over and over again! con-

science persists, and, gentlemen, if

ever there were needed proof of the

existence of a moral order, you have it

there. Would she stab him? If so,

then she was verily Lota and not

"I placed the weapon in her hand

and she arose, poised herself, and sud-

denly springing forward, caught Field

around the neck with one arm, raised

the other hand, and struck him to the

heart with all her power. He fell from

the chair. An instant later she had

sunk down upon the floor, uncon-

"Well, that was the end of Lota, gen-

awakened, never to disappear again.

As for Field, he often begged me to

try to complete his own personality.

but I had already had experience of

him fight his battle alone. It was a

hard struggle; but under his wife's

his victory, and if ever the shadowy

Atlantean stirs in his heart, one look

into his wife's eyes dissipates all his

"But I thought she killed him!" ex-

"O, that episodel" laughed the doc-

that and I declined to do so, I made

Cynthia Field.

aclous.

fears."

him if I could, even if I died too.'

stab him through the heart.'

and Immanuel continued:

dearest wish of your heart? Is it not

to be rid of that monster who keeps

as I had expected it to be.

you from your lover?'

ordered her to, 'Lota!' I said softly,

incurably insane.

fruition-you know the text: 'Ask | confess that I was only able to accomand ye shall receive'-I say, so many plish my object gradually, by pretendlives had elapsed that the soul of each | ing that it was what you in America had taken its own course of develop- call the 'Immanuel Movement'-not ment. Field was no more the shadowy named after myself, I think. In other hero of his book than the sweet-natured New England girl was the quiet conversation, darkened the room, Priestess Lota. And this is the situation which I outlined to you this evening at the beginning of our conversation. It was because its citizens had learned too many of nature's secrets that Atlantis disappeared, tradition tells us, If these two lovers had known in Field. He knew my plans, and. nothing of the truths of reincarnation, far back in the days when Atlantis stretched, a mighty continent, where now the ocean rolls, they would never have made that yow which, by its very nature, pledged itself to its own fulfilment. Their souls would have passed into the limbo of things, ready to accept whatever was in store for them in other births, and therefore best. But they had flung their selfwill into the teeth of eternity and had

to fulfil a yow which no longer corre sponded to their needs. "There were obviously two course before me; either to recreate the Atlantean and the priestess, as well as it could be done, or to plunge both back into the fathomless depths of eternity. where they should both have been. The former course would, in this modern world, have been suicidal. I resolved to attempt the latter. But it is one thing to restore the psychic body of a forgotten life and gulte another to

thus come together, not with the free-

dom of their new lives, but pledged

"'Yes,' she answered, nodding her head and gazing at me blankly, 'Yes.' "'Would you kill him, Lota,' I continued, 'If you knew that in doing so destroy it. These phantoms have a you would die also? For your souls personality of their own; they will not are so subtly bound together that, in die; they cling to life as passionately the act of striking the blow, you youras you or I. Yet in one respect they self would die. You would kill your differ from us, because they can only body to win your soul's freedom.' " live over again the episodes of their "My dear Immanuel," interrupte past; they are incapable of assimilat Tarrant, "that sounds to me like jar ing the experiences of this new life gon. Is that sound doctrine?" which they usurp.

"I was still thinking out my problem when I received another visit from Field If he had appeared haggard before, this time he looked like a madman. He was unkempt, unshaven, and gave me the appearance of a man who had been on a prolonged debauch. "'You've got to do something at

to a chair despondently. 'Cynthia tried to kill me last night.' "I was horrified and yet not entirely manner as the priest had destroyed it astonished. I knew that, under the ten thousand years before-with a film spell of her past, her normal life ap- knife. Now, if I could get her to be

once, doctor,' he said, sinking down in-

peared strange and unreal to her. I lieve that the same climax had ocquieted him and asked him for the par- curred again, both Lota and the Atticulars. "It was about two o'clock.' Field and Cynthia would come to the surface answered. 'Of a sudden I awoke with forever. Do you understand?" a start out of a profound and happy sleep. I had been so happy, doctor! I was back again at Salem with Cynthia

in the days of our courtship, before ever I was impelled to write that ghastly book. I awoke with a start and sat up. Cynthia was standing at my side, bending over me, one arm flung back. I seized it and forced her hand open. This is what I found in-"He pulled from his pocket a sharp every suggestion of the operator. He stone, with a razor-like edge, evident-

such a stone as is used by the thou sand in macadamized streets; a flint, keener and harder than a razor blade. It was a fearful weapon: it would have mutilated him abominally. "'She seemed to have been dream-SINKING DOWN INTO A CHAIR DESPONDENTLY. "CYNTHIA ing. She stared at me as though she did not understand, and, I believe, since I concealed this stone, that she

has had no remembrance of her at-

ly taken from the road. It was just

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> "The brief rest and the change of scene, above all the separation from her husband, had immensely improved submit to being hypnotized. She was reluctant and afraid; in fact," said the answered its purpose."

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Sudden Death

tor. "I forgot to explain that, It wasn't really a knife, you know; it Before an insurance company will was a very mushy banana that I had take a risk on your life the examining taken from the dinner table. But she physician will test your water and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sickpains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout, or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night—take heed, before too late!

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"I wish I hadn't seen my doctor trying to play golt." "Why?"

"I had so much confidence to him

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### most anything well." GANADA'S BONUS TO FARM LABORERS

Offering 160 Acres to Farm Hands.

Canada today, with the great demand that is made upon it for foodstuffs, finds itself almost in the throes of a labor famine. A novel means of solving the problem has been evolved by the Canadian Government at Ottawa on Wednesday last, when It was decided to practically bonus every farmnand going to Canada, by giving him 100 acres free as a homestead, and to allow the time he would be working out for, the good wages offered, to count as residence duties on the homestead. Western Canada has been a big producer of grain and It is estimated that there is a shortage of over thirty thousand men, necessary to produce an average crop in 1917. This shortage has been caused by so many young men having left the farms to go to war, and it is essential to make an unprecedented offer of this kind, to fill their places on the land at once.

It has been required in the past to do three years' duties on homesteads to get title, but an additional inducement has been offered by practically reducing this term to two years. As explained by an official of the Canadian Government, Canada's need for farm laborers is latense, and exceptional inducements are being offered to get the needed farm workers at once. A farmhand will make his entry for one of the 160-acre farms, satisfy the Government that he is working for a farmer and that time will apply as residence on the land filed for, just the same as if he was actually living on it.-Advertisement.

CALLS WOMAN WEAK SISTERS

Good Looking, but Physically Unfit, Is the Assertion Made by Aged

American women are good looking and clever, but not very strong physically, according to the verdiet passed upon them by Mrs. Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, who spoke before the Woman's club here. Mrs. Davenmort is in her ninety-fourth year, has a son seventy-four years old, and is the mother of 20 children. She was gradunted from the University of Vienna as a professor of hygiene, which, she says, was a great distinction, as "the German universities are hard on

women.' It was in teaching the women of New York fencing that Mrs. Davenport became impressed by their physical weakness, and warns American women, in consequence, to build themselves up physically.

That women are not thinking very earnestly was another assertion of the She believes in women possessing strong individuality, of being original and Independent as thinkers, and her short, informal talk encouraged women to cultivate such tendencies.

"All are supposed to have five senses," the speaker said, "but some women do not seem to have any. Instead of subtracting from that number, they should be adding to them two The sixth sense is to know yourself, and the seventh sense is to know human nature in general-to know humanity," Mrs. Davenport said. -New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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THE WOMEN OF ATLANTIS

HE doctrine of reincarna- | cated that he was upon the verge of a tion," said Dr. Phileas Im- nervous breakdown. manuel to Tarrant and myfire in his cozy consulting room, "has not love her. I seem to be possessed always been held by advanced thinkers In every civilized community. Though out contradiction, that the ancient Greeks were the most shining exof civilization, that the ample world has ever seen. It was

taught them by Plato and Pythagoras, the latter having evidently brought it from India and the former of "California Syrup of Figs," which having studied it in Egypt. The Mys- And then the lovers, embracing, and common among the religiously inclined. Plotinus tells us that all the world held to it about the time of our on it.'

"But surely, doctor, the gospels do not teach reincarnation," interposed

"I maintain the contrary," said Immanuel. "Though our Lord frequently said that he spoke in parables, that certain things must be concealed, it is impossible to read the Gospels without coming to that conclusion. Is it not clearly stated in the seventeenth chapter of St. Matthew that John the heart,' he answered immediately. 'And Baptist was the reincarnated Elijah?

"Yet," he continued, "this doctrine ls too immensely dangerous ever to be allowed to come into universal acceptance. Even in India the masses have but a dim understanding of it. For consider the lives of most of us, the wrongs that are done, the friendships that are broken never to be cemented. the tragic failures, the sense of worldweariness that comes upon most of us in middle life; well, if memory persisted, or if we knew assuredly that at some distant epoch we should take up our lives again, what incentive would we have to make our exits gratefully and to repair, as best we can, our faults?

"Yet there are many recorded intances where memory does persist, and I shall relate one of these to you. Here is a case where a love was so intense and the resolution for reunion so strong that it was brought to success, and because that resolution was unwise the result was not wholly satisfactory. Does either of you know Field, the author?"

"The man who wrote 'The Transressors?" asked Tarrant. "I met him once, I believe, years ago. A cheerful sort of fellow with a fine sense of humor?"

"Yes," answered Immanuel "A well poised man in every sense. But "The Transgressors,' which is his last book published, is not the last he wrote. His latest novel was held back from publication by the advice of Morton and James. They said it was too ianciful, that it would impair the sale of his more serious works. The plot s laid in Atlantis, that ancient contient which, as Plato tells us, sank in to the sea thousands of years before he dawn of recorded history. And the astonishing thing about it is that is is not a fanciful work at all-it is a record of experience."

"How can one tell that?" asked Tar-

"Because," answered the doctor 'Field wrote that book by automatism. You know what I mean? I believe it is not an uncommon process; Stevenson is said to have written his finest short story in the same way. Field told me that he would awake out of a deep sleep and sit down at the table, not knowing what he was going to write As soon as his pen touched the paper, however, it would begin to scribble at a furious rate, while Field, looking on merely as a spectator, saw the story shaping itself without any knowledge on his part of how it would turn out.

"Field fell in love with his heroine. Her name was Lota; she was a daughter of a priest of the river god, destined to be a temple virgin. The hero of this weird story loved her, their love was discovered, and both were put to death, executed upon the sacrificial altar. So much for the theme. But the wealth of imagery, the realism of the story overwhelmed me when I read it. I knew at once that memory aione could have given such a store of treasure to the world. And afterward I discovered that much of the description tallied with a strange account given by the Popol Vuh, the sacred book of the Guaremalans.

"Field fell in love with his heroine In the last scene before the sacrificial stone she and the hero swear to meet again and fulfill their love though thousand lives intervene between that imagination of ten minutes before. | he said, 'that I become my normal and the one so soon to be ended. Then their breasts are rent by the flint knife knew that Field had suffered thus, came to me in great perplexity. thousands of years ago, for even the writing of it occasioned him untold

ters in a condition of ecstasy. "Field was engaged to Miss Cynthia Latham, a charming girl from his uative town of Salem. Now, to say that a writer's herolnes may become rivals of his own flancee or wife sounds like an absurdity. Yet, as Field wrote, the conviction dawned on him that his marriage would prove to be an un-happy one. Lota, the woman of his imagination, came to fill his heart, until she was more real than any woman of flesh and blood. Miss Latham was not slow to notice the change in loath to attempt to make this fine dishim. She questioned him, but Field crimination. laughed and ascribed his erratic behavior to overwork. And Miss Latham black,' I told him. 'Break stones for let her faith overrule her judgment. | a living or be a clerk in a department

riage that Field came to see me. His ster within you.' eyes were bloodshot, his manner indi-

"Field insisted. His demeanor be-

"'Doctor,' he burst out excitedly, 'i

self, as we sat around the is all over. I cannot marry her. I do by a perverse devil, for I love this woman of my creation more than anyrying Miss Latham I am committing an unspeakable sacrilege.

"Do you remember that passage read to you from my book?' he continued. "Though we be severed through a thousand lives to come, each from each, yet I will find thee at the end?" will be reunited, yield themselves to am that man. Laugh at my idea as Lord. And Christianity itself is based you choose, I know it; and I know that somewhere in the world Lota, the heroine of my romance, is waiting for me to claim her. And if I fail her now I shall lose her forever.'

"'The thing for you to do,' I answered, 'is to forget about your own hypersensitive emotional personality and think about Miss Latham. How would it affect her if the marriage were not to occur?"

"'I know that it would break her yet, what is her love to Lota's? Has she waited for me ten thousand years?"

"'Since the beginning of the world, chance, though we make our own fac- proceeded. tors in the predestined totality. There is one thing that I have learned of life above all others; do the duty that lies before you and let your dreams alone, for these will work themselves out without your volition. It you are pledged to Lota, you have waited for her through a reasonably large number of incarnations, and you can reawill perhaps have acquired greater for a phantasy, but marry Miss Lasome romantic place where you will learn to send Lota packing back to the land of dreams."

"He did not relish my remarks. tize him. I thought that I might perhaps effect, by suggestion, some sharp- to call on me. er cleavage between the normal man and the dreamer. With his permission I placed him under hypnosis and discovered, as I had anticipated, that the hypnotic state was the real one. Field hypnotized was Field, and not Field olus the Atlantean hero. So I sent the Atlantean back to his own lodgings and, when he awoke, Field was quite that was growing up between them. himself again and laughing at his

came almost threatening. I had destroyed his earning capabilities, he told me; if I did not choose to restore them I could settle a handsome income on him in compensation. I had no right to ruin his life. Of course I yielded. But, in agreeing to hypnotize him, I told him that under no circumstances would I undo my work againif, indeed, it could be undone. He assented and, placing him in a hypnotic sleep, I recalled the sleeping giant to the supraliminal world. Afterward Field went away, and he wrote to me a week later saying that he was hard at work on a new novel. "All this had occurred when I was

last in America. I was called back to Athens and did not return for nearly a year. When I did so, one of my first visitors was Cynthia Field. I confess that the sight of her distressed me greatly. I felt sure that some trouble had occurred. Had Field broken down, gone insane, left her? I was surrised and relieved when I discovered that she wished to consult me about herself.

"She had come to realize, she told me, that in marrying Field she had undertaken a responsibility for which she ought to have fitted herself. Her husband was a genius; he was largely dominated by his imagination. To fit herself for this responsibility she had read his unpublished work, and the horror of the denouement had come teries of Orpheus made the belief more utteriy convinced that some day they home to her so strongly that it had unstrung her. She had begun to dream the knife without a pang? Doctor, I of the book, and in her dreams she was Lota, the Atlantean woman, kneeling with Field before the sacrificial altar, and always she awoke just as the priest plunged the knile into her

"Why is it that we always wake, in such cases, just as we are killed or murdered?" asked Tarrant.

"Because, my dear Tarrant, such dreams always represent a memory. answered Immanuel, looking at him fixedly. "There is not one of us who, in ruder periods of history, has not in some life or other endured a violent death. And our memory goes out with our lives; that is why we awaken."

Tarrant said nothing and Immanuel, Field,"I answered. 'Nothing is left to sfter a turn or two about the room,

"Well, to present the case concisely, the condition was this: Cynthia Field passed in her dreams into the personality of Lota, the priestess. And though in waking life she was devoted to her husband, in her sleep the image of Field presented itself to her as a jarring obstruction to her happiness. He alone stood between her and her sonably wait until the next, when you happiness. And even after she awoke this sentiment persisted for an hour wisdom. Take my advice, Field; don't or two. Gradually her dreams were throw your chance of happiness away coming to color her waking life, to dominate it; she was growing to hate tham and spend your honeymoon in her husband; she accused herself bitterly and asked me what she could do to conquer this unnatural aversion. She took all the blame upon herself. I gave her some harmless prescription Then I suggested that he let me hypno- to make her sleep soundly and wrote an urgent letter to Field, asking him

> "I shall never forget the haggard look upon his face. 'I wish I had taken your advice and broken stones, he cried. The old obsession had returned, but immeasurably more strongly. He knew nothing of his wife's psychical troubles and thought that he alone was responsible for the coldness "'It is only when I dream, doctor,"



"YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING AT ONCE DOCTOR," HE SAID, SINKING DOWN INTO A CHAIR DESPONDENTLY. "CYNTHIA TRIED TO KILL ME LAST NIGHT."

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"'Doctor,' he said, 'I don't know what is the matter with me, but I agony. He loved his heroine and wept can't write a word. I can't even get over her; he wrote the last three chap- an original idea. And I've got to earn an original idea. And I've got to earn money. Diagnose my case; isn't it the result of your treatment?'

"As a matter of fact, it was. sinking down the shadowy, prehistoric Field, as I may as well call him, so deeply that he could not come into my patient's consciousness, I had also sunk down the imaginative faculty. Here was a nice problem before me; to restore just enough of the Atlantean to give Field back his imagination, but not enough to restore him to any semblance of personality. I was very

"Go out and earn a living as a shoe "It was two days before his mar- store, but I won't call back that mon-

"They were married as they had self again. If it were not for that I tempt. But her nerves are all broken planned and were supremely happy. think I should go mad. But in my sleep I see Cynthia again as she was ter to atone for her delinquency. I turn from their honeymoon Field when first I fell in love with her. In my sleep I love her more devotedly than ever, and it is this which sustalus me against the day, when I hate her. What good will it do to mince words? I hate her by day, and think only of Lota, my beloved.'

"Here was a strange and complex situation. These two people's lives were at cross-purposes. ,The husband loved his wife asleep and hated her awake; she loved him when she was awake and hated him when she slept. But, as Freud has shown, our dreams are an intimate portion of our personalities and represent the fulfilment of our daily lives; they color our lives just as they take their form from his arrival. them. Unless I could bring the two into harmony their future would be

wrecked. "I had long formed the idea that Mrs. Field was actually Lota, just as Field was the Atlantean. But so many lives had rolled between them since that last passionate pledge was made, to come, like all wishes, to its ultimate

> A Lost Tip. Georgie-I wish I hadn't fought Horace Pinkton this morning. Mother-You see how wrong it was,

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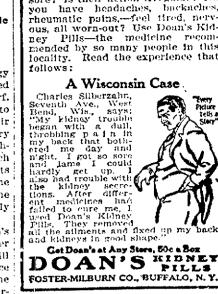
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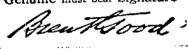
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answered. 'Of a sudden I awoke with forever. Do you understand?" Tarrant nodded, half skeptically and Immanuel continued:

"Yes,' she answered, I would kil him if I could, even if I died too." "Then take this flint knife,' I said 'Go to where he sits in that chair, and stab him through the heart.'

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Priestess Lota. And this is the situa-

tion which I outlined to you this eve-

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learned too many of nature's secrets

tells us. If these two lovers had known

nothing of the truths of reincarnation,

now the ocean rolls, they would never

have made that vow which, by its very

nature, pledged itself to its own ful-

filment. Their souls would have

passed into the limbo of things, ready

to accept whatever was in store for

them in other births, and therefore

best. But they had flung their self-

will into the teeth of eternity and had

thus come together, not with the free-

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could be done, or to plunge both back

into the fathomless depths of eternity,

The former course would, in this mod-

ern world, have been suicidal. I re-

solved to attempt the latter. But it is

one thing to restore the psychic body

of a forgotten life and quite another to

destroy it. These phantoms have a

personality of their own; they will not

die; they cling to life as passionately

as you or I. Yet in one respect they

differ from us, because they can only

live over again the episodes of their

past; they are incapable of assimilat-

ing the experiences of this new life

"I was still thinking out my problem

Field. If he had appeared haggard be-

fore, this time he looked like a mad-

gave me the appearance of a man who

"'You've got to do something at

once, doctor,' he said, sinking down in-

"I was horrified and yet not entirely

spell of her past, her normal life ap-

peared strange and unreal to her. I

"'It was about two o'clock.' Field

a start out of a profound and happy

sleep. I had been so happy, doctor! I

was back again at Salem with Cynthia

in the days of our courtship, before

ever I was impelled to write that

ghastly book. I awoke with a start

and sat up. Cynthia was standing at

my side, bending over me, one arm

flung back. I seized it and forced her

hand open. This is what I found in

"He pulled from his pocket a sharp

stone, with a razor-like edge, evident-

by taken from the road. It was just such a stone as is used by the thou-sand in macadamized streets; a flint,

keener and harder than a razor blade.

It was a fearful weapon; it would have

"'She seemed to have been dream

ing. She stared at me as though she

did not understand, and, I believe,

since I concealed this stone, that she

has had no remembrance of her at-

"This incident decided me. As you

know, gentlemen, I am the part owner

of a sanitarium at Rutgers where I re-

ceive patients suffering from just such

obscure nervous disorders as Mrs.

Field's. I accompanied Field back to

his home and persuaded his wife,

whom I found in a very nervous con-

dition, to be my patient there for a

few days. I took her down the next

morning and installed her in a com-

fortable suite of rooms under the care

of a private nurse. Then I went back

and ordered Field to meet me at the

station a couple of days later. He did

so and I took him to the sanitarium

also, but did not let his wife know of

"The brief rest and the change of

scene, above all the separation from

her husband, had immensely improved

the woman's condition. I paid her a

visit in her apartment after dinner and

then asked her whether she would

submit to being hypnotized. She was

reluctant and afraid; in fact," said the

doctor, smiling whimsically. "I must

mutilated him abominally.

of stupor all the morning."

to a chair despondently, 'Cynthia tried

had been on a prolonged debauch,

is unkempt unshaven, and

which they usurp.

to kill me last night."

ticulars.

side.

sponded to their needs.

It was because its citizens had

ing that it was what you in America

call the 'Immanuel Movement'-not

named after myself, I think. In other

words, I gained her confidence by a

quiet conversation, darkened the room,

focussed her attention, and then

brought out my glass ball and got her

to stare at it under the belief that she

was crystal-gazing-another form of

hypnotism, of course. In the end she

in Field. He knew my plaus, and.

skeptical as he was, he was willing

"I set him in a chair. Do you think,"

I asked him, 'that you have enough

confidence in me to sit there, perfectly

still, no matter what happens? It de-

pends largely upon your ability to do

this whether or not I can effect a

"He promised faithfully, and I turned

to his wife. She was seated in her

chair, unconscious, exactly as I had

"Her lips moved and she murmured

"'Lota,' I said to her, 'what is the

"'Yes,' she answered, nodding her

"'Would you kill him, Lota,' 1 con-

tinued, if you knew that in doing so

you would die also? For your souls

are so subtly bound together that, in

self would die. You would kill your

"My dear Immanuel," interrupted

"No, of course not," answered the

doctor briskly. "It is pure rubbish.

whatever the operator says. And it

was my purpose to get Mrs. Field to

in so doing, to kill herself-also in imagination. As I said, the phanton

personality that possessed her could

only live over again the episodes of

the past. Mrs. Field had already tried

to end her husband's life in the same

manner as the priest had destroyed it.

knife. Now, if I could get her to be-

lantean would be blotted out at a blow

and Cynthia would come to the surface

lieve that the same climax had

Tarrant, "that sounds to me like jar-

the act of striking the blow, you your-

body to win your soul's freedom."

gon. Is that sound doctrine?"

kill her husband, ii

head and gazing at me blankly. 'Yes.'

dearest wish of your heart? Is it not

something. It was evident that this

as I had expected it to be.

you from your lover?"

ordered her to. 'Lota!' I said softly.

"And this was the crucial moment for there is one exception to the rule that the hypnotized person obeys every suggestion of the operator. He will never commit a crime. That has been shown over and over again! conscience persists, and, gentlemen, if ever there were needed proof of the existence of a moral order, you have it there. Would she stab him? If so, then she was verily Lota and not

Cynthia Field. "I placed the weapon in her hand and she arose, poised herself, and suddenly springing forward, caught Field around the neck with one arm, raised the other hand, and struck him to the down and she has been lying in a sort sunk down upon the floor, unconscious.

"Well, that was the end of Lota, gentlemen. She fulfilled her purpose and disappeared. It was Cynthia Field who awakened, never to disappear again. As for Field, he often begged me to poisons in the bowels. try to complete his own personality, but I had already had experience of that and I declined to do so. I made him fight his battle alone. It was a from your druggist means your head hard struggle; but under his wife's loving ministration he gradually won his victory, and if ever the shadowy Atlantean stirs in his heart, one look into his wife's eyes dissipates all his fears." "But I thought she killed him!" ex-

claimed Paul Tarrant.

"O, that episode!" laughed the doc "I forgot to explain that. It tor. wasn't really a knife, you know; was a very mushy banana that I had taken from the dinner table. But she thought it was a flint knife-and so it answered its purpose."

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Such It Was Twelve baldheaded men were jurors in a Massachusetts hair-restorer case. "Is this justice?" asked the Brooklyn Eagle. "It may be retributive justice," suggests the Albany Argus. Let's call

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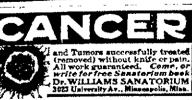
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Commandments, "and then some," as of the pulpit. There were the usual the saying goes, and the parson was emblems of mourning and an attena truthful man and could not bear tive congregation. After the singing the thought of going through an idle of an appropriate hymn and a sincere don't you, dear? be better on the whole to let the determination and touched by his symthetic afternoon that he was going it destiny.—Buffalo Times. service. He thought that it would prayer old Parson Hinton arose in One of the stories the late Judge parted go without making any fuss pathy for the grief-stricken family, to give a party. about the sermon of old Parson Hinton out of respect for the surviving fam- brother who lies before us today had ily, composed of the best people in the some virtues, but they were mostly of to far as the parson was advised, the | of the deceased was taken into the | ington Times.

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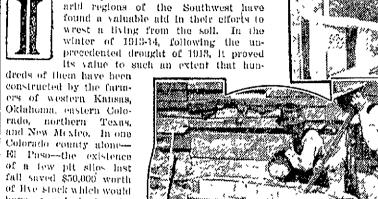
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# WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND Gight Dry Weather Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable With Holes in the Ground by Robert H. Moulton

Farmers in semi-arid regions of west and Southwest make inexpensive silos by digging pits and lining them with cement :: Method may be used profitably in any part of country

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BUILDING UP SECTION OF SILO CURB

tures are resting, has been tested so often that easily get a small bottle for you from meanly every successful farmer has constructed one or more of them. The pit silo is only about three years old, and has

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been in extensive use for only two years. It is not a new thing, but it is new in the Southwest, where It is more valuable than in any other farming reglon in the United States. A few siles have been in use in Iowa, in Illinois, and even in Mississippi, for a number of years, but their use in these regious has not spread.

A 5llo Is a water-fight structure into which corn Kidney Preparation A sile is a water-light structure into which corn and other fodder are packed while green so tightly that no space is left for air, and with enough moissival do all that is claimed for it if it is given a thorough trial I have been handling it ever since I went into the in length. In the winter, after the fermentation and curing process have been completed, the sllo is opened and the "mash" is fed to live it. Swamp Root is a steady sener and rehable medicine.

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R J. TAYLOR, Dringgist, have proved that beef entile, mileh cows, hogs, horses, mules, and sheep thrive on it. The process measurement of the food values of the folder is lett in stacks or shocks it loses fully one-half of the food value through the drying-out process.

In the Southwest last winter and spring the owners of pit siles learned that the luminture and hotwind dried-out fodder crops, which would have been practically worthless as dry food, made a very good food when converted into ensilage in the pit siles. One Illustration will prove its value in this regard.

J. C. Michael is a farmer in the Lincoln district of El Paso county, in eastern Colorado. In August, 1913, when it was apparent that the drought and bot winds had already made it impossible to secure a crop, Michael, assisted by two men working at odd times, built a 35-ton pit silo. The cash outlay was only \$1,45, Into this hole in the ground Michael packed the corn from ten acres, the best of which would not yield more than ten bushels per acre. The corn was immature, and there was no chance for it to improve. If imprested and stacked for use as fodder in dry form it would have been worth only a few dollars per acre.

From late tall until spring Mr. Michael fed the enslinge to 10 mileh cows and 12 helfers, 20 pounds a day per head for the cows and five pounds for the helfers. No grain was fed, but the cattle were given a little millet and out straw for roughinge. The entire herd kept in good condition, and the ten cows provided Mr. Michael with ten dollars' worth of cream every week.

The plt siles in the Southwest are generally nothing more than holes in the ground lined with coment of varying thickness. Some of them are constructed with a heavy concrete collar to prevent the ground eaving in and to keep out the moisture. Some of them have concrete extension above the surface of the ground. There are all sorts and sizes and all shapes and kinds of construction, for the pit silo is still such a new farm device that it has not been standardized. The cost ranges from \$4.45 cash outlay of Mr. Michael, to \$150 for the larger ones, with an inch cement lining and heavy concrete collars extending deep into the ground and above-ground extensions. The average cost of the hundreds that have been built ranges between

A number of interesting methods have been brought into use to make the most of this new form of silo. Two brothers, Ray and Tay Harner, who live near Colby, in western Kansas, have discovered a method by which they can dig a 30-foot hole for a pit silo in about two days. They contract to dig pit siles 10 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep

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throughout western Kansas and eastern Colorado, Since there is very little rock above a depth of 40 to 30 feet The Rather brothers use the blower of n threshing machine with which to remove the dirt from the pit, blowing it through the alk and so scattering it about that there is no unsightly pile of earth Lett. A flye-horse-power engine furnishes the power. The blower and funnel are lowered into the hole,

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for about \$35, and their

method Is practical

and the men throw the dirt into the receiver. In sandy, loose soil they have sink a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task which would require two laborers, working in the usual way, from two to three days to accomplish. The Harners dug one pit 30 feet deep and 12 feet across in 18 hours, the dirt being carried 12 feet above the ground through an opening made

after he had built or dug a pit sile at a total cost of \$10, proved that Russian thistles can be converted into fair stock feed. This man was Albert Stone, who lives near Guymon. When his 15 by 17 silo was finished, with a \$2 shed over it, he found he was short of feed, and filled it with thistles, broomcoin, kaffr and mile. The thistleswere cut too late to make good feed, but in the fermenting process the thorns were softened and the cattle ate them readily. There was not enough from his 30 neres to fill the small slio, but Mr Stone found that the results were sufficient to repay him. All winter he ted 7 milch cows, free, wholesome life, for in the old 12 horses, 6 calves, and several hogs, feeding them nothing but the silage. It lasted for three months. As dry feed it would have been gone in three weeks. That pit silo was the only somee of revenue on the farm for the year, and the milk kept the family in generies and other necessities, Experiments covering a period of three years,

in the roof of the barn and blown to the winds.

One man in Oklahoma's Panhandle last year,

made at the Kansas Agricultural college, have proved that sliage from corn, from kafir and from sorghum have equal feeding value, ton for ton, for both beet cattle and dairy cows, when each vatlety is placed in the silo at the proper time. This proper time for corn is when the kernels are beginning to dent, for kafir and sorghum when the seeds have grown so hard they cannot be crushed between thumb and forelinger, and while the stalks and leaves are still green. These tests have proved that the practice in the past has been to cut kafir and soighum too green to get the full feed value in the silage.

These tests will have a very important bearing upon farming in the semiarid districts. The bestsilage crop will be corn where the rainfall is suple kafir where the rainfall is moderate, and sorghum where it is light. Sorghum is punctically a cure crop, where it is well cultivated, in the driest years in western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico and in Colorado.

Every farmer in the Southwest, it is said needs a silo as badly as he needs anything; It is further said that not two men in ten are able to hulld an above-ground slip because of the expense. The pit silo, costing only one-tenth as much, and capable of being built by the farmer himself, is expected to solve this problem until farmers are able to nurchuse the more expensive and better above-ground silos of woods, tile, concrete or

### SOME STRANGE FARMS

People Surely Have Unusual Means of Money Making in United States.

sacks; Germany lins its U-Louis, and Mexico lins - that must be told, Its fleas; but the United States has the queerest turns in the world.

At Pasadena, Cal. Edwin Cawston operates what is perhaps the largest ostrich farm in the world. Of course, it Isn't everyone who would care to keep ostriches. But Mr. Cawston doesn't mind it a bit, for he controls a great part of the estrich plume supply of the world. It you have ever purchased an ustrich plume of the first grade you may have a faint inkling as to how much money can be made from an ostrich farm, if you know how. Once Pennsylvanians got the fever and started an ostrich farm up near Sunbury, but the poor, unoftending birds refused to become acclimited; said they were not snowbirds, or something to that effect. Be that as it may, Cawston's ostrich farm remains today the greatest in the

At Victoria, in Mexico, there is a parrot ranch, And some distance beyond Los Augeles, Cal., there is an immense pigeon turm. There one will find nearly 15,000 pigeons. And almost everybody knows that there is money in pigeons; indeed, where is the schoolboy who hasn't kept a tely at one time or another? Also, in Colorado there is a hear farm. And somewhere up in Canada is a man who is making money by rearing wolves: the skins bring handsome prices,

At Hot Springs, Ark., H. J. Campbell has an alligator farm, which is but another of the Amerienn queerest farms in the world. But down in Florida, where the alligator grows, the farmers used to shoot the whole blooming family. It is sald that between 1890 and 1900 more than 3,000,-000 saurlans were killed. Of course, perliaps there was ample reason for this wholesale butchery. The alligators seemed to take great delight in depleting the farmers' herds of entite. Even the doclle cow was not immune. Naturally, making away with the alligators in wholesale lots caused a shortage la alligator skin, and the leather manufacturers left the pinch. Alligator farms were the result.

And Mr. Campbell goes Dame Nature one better-he hatches 'em out in incubators. After they get beyond the stage where they look like woolly worms with Iron-clad backs, the alligators are allowed to shoot the chutes, play tag and otherwise make the most of tife. But eventuallyeventually-the sword of not Damoeles but Campbell fulls. Later, the pride of the family receives as a graduation gift a levely alligatorskin grip or sufficien, and he and the baggage-smashers, all unmindful of the shattered romance and the oltiful tragedy back of the advent of the grip or sultense, treat it shamefully. That's life for you, In Texas the farmer is breeding buffaloes and crossing them with cattle. In Oregon they are ruising Chinese pheasants, but the story of how

is but one mule in a drove of mules, lages, but the judge must have known l

Recently a disastrous accident or something about mules and under-

stood the odds.

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Turkey has its mosanes; Russia has its Cos- the ostrich was first introduced to America is one

y hold of a steamer bound for New York with more than 100 ostriches. Now, these gigantic blids weigh as much as 200 and 300 pounds, even more They are accustomed to smilight, the onen range and, above all, fresh air. But here they were, packed in budly ventilated pens in the smelly hold of a tramp steamer. The pitching and tossing of the steamer also was responsible for the death of many of the birds. At any rate, but a mere handful of the original shipment arrived in New York. Later they were shipped to San Francisco and still later to Annheim, in Lower California. Terrapin furning is one of the newer indus-

tries. Downson the Isle of Hope, Georgia, is one of the greatest of all terrapin farms. And the United States bureau of fisheries has been studyleg the diamond-back terrapin for the last eight years down at Benufort, N. C. There terrapin have been in the pounds for more than six years, and the young have long ago reached the age where they can take care of themselves, William Hagan has an immense for plant down

along the shores of the Delaware-he raises muskrats, and makes money at it. During the season of 1914-15 Mr. Hagan realized more than \$2,000 clear profit on his immense farm, which extends over an acre of 614 acres. But muskrat farming is a very screnuous business. In the first place, the farmer must walt until fall before the real "farming" takes place. It is then that the skins are at their best. The animals are caught-the greater part of them-by means of stake traps; that is, traps attached to stakes. The stakes also serve as a guide. Then, too, the trappers take with mother gets in a panic, believing them a needle-pointed rapier, used to spear any stray rat which may attempt to fleet at the first Irate porker. Last summer Mrs. Care warning of danger to him or his. And those hiphooted trappers can spear a rat with all the deftness of a William Tell shooting an apple.

If you have never seen a muskent farm, drop down to Mr Hagan's place-you'll be surprised to see how an "underwater" farm is managed, and you'll hardly be able to believe there are so many muskrats in the world. Some days he averages more than 150, and he has come very near to the 200 mark. Yes, there's lots of money in muskrat farming; but unless you've got the constitution of an Alpine chasseur, don't attempt it.

Joseph Matlack of Moorestown, N. J., owns what is perhaps the largest guinea-pig farm in the world. This much is uncontradictable. He raises more of them than any grower in America, and makes money where others fail. Now, that's something to be proud of. Any man can be a farmer; but to be a successful farmer-well, that's some thing different. Of course, there are other guineanig farms which enrich their owners-lots and lots of them. But in the guinen-pig world Mr. Mat-Inck is king .- Philadelphia North American,

tains no European hotels, though the Honal investment. The friendship only extends as far as a roof and a floor in this case, but is none the less welcome,

Did Not Know the Rutabagas. She was not acquainted with the about once a month. Patient search Swedish turnly, known as rulabaga discloses the fact that the telegraph sold by the street venders in the office, being owned by a European syn- Northwest. When she answered the dicate, though native managed, can be doorbell and found a staiwart Swede bery secret. The efforts of the detecprevalled upon to grant a shelter to repeating with rising inflection "Rutathe westerner. Thus we have another baga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; traveler is confronted by the problem proof of the economic doctrine that in- Lindhart, I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I have been asked to assist in tracing containing, as it does, a mixed and of obtaining a lodging. The city con- ternational triendship follows interna- do not know the family."

pear,

Breathe and Make Picture, Wireless Plant for Honolulu. This sounds like an impossible feat, yet is easy when you know how to do · As a result of the accident the mule it. Mix finely powdored fluorspar and highway ran into a drove of mules, owner devised a tail-light to be worn sulphuric acid to make the thickness The automobile was wrocked, the wom- by his animals after dark. It is a of ink. With a quill pen write or draw The mule, the most used and abused an was injured and two of the mules light of the simple reflectoscope-type, a picture on plate glass. After it has were killed. A court action was later such as is used by bicyclists. When a remained on the glass for five or ten filed against the owner of the males, pack train of mules is driven along at minutes wash it off with water. The

night each mule is adorned with a glass will seem to be the same as it Somnambulist, 75, Is Frozen. light. This enables the driver, far in was, though in reality it is lightly eaten Brazil, Ind .- James B. Lane, sev-It would seem at first thought that the rear of the lead mule, to note the away. To prove this, breathe on it,

### **ACTRESS IS HOG** QUEEN OF WEST

Quits the Footlights to Manage 2,500-Acre Ranch in Oregon.

#### HAPPY IN HER WORK

Rides 57 Miles on Horseback to Get Points From an Expert in Turkey Raising-Wears Overalis While at Work.

Portland, Ore.-To be a "hog queen of the West" rather than a toasted and much sought Broadway actress, is the ambition now realized by Mary Carr, owner and manager of a 2,500-acre ranch near Fossil, Ore,

Mrs. Carr has sipped at Fame's fountain and found its apparently sparkling waters not to her taste. She has played with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan;" with Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Ranche," and with John Mason in "The Witching Hour," but stepped from the footlights to become a breeder of five stock.

"I haven't any thrilling story to fell," she said when asked about her life's work, "I am just living my life-yes, living for the first time a days my first thought on awakening was how can I get through another Had a Struggle.

"When I went to New York without a name, without relatives and without a 'pull,' you may be sure I had a struggle, but I was determined and finally succeeded; yes, I succeeded just as far as any woman can on the New York stage and stay straight. "When I gave up the stage and same West my sister and I took up a section of hand eighteen miles from Possil. Later my mother Joined us and we took up other sections of land, until now we have twenty-five hundred neres. I am growing a large number of turkeys and hogs, but eventually I shall stock the ranch with cattle and sheep also. Last year I mised one hundred hogs and this year I will have two hundred and fifty hogs.

"Last year I raised three hundred and fifty turkeys and this year I hope to raise lifteen hundred. The ruising



Hogs."

of turkeys is no joke. You know, they are part wild and part tame, and I had a hard time until one day I determined to interview a man who raised turkeys successfully.

"I had to ride fifty-seven miles on horseback, and I asked him so many questions that I have since been known in that part of the country as the human question mark." Just a Rancher.

Mrs. Carr modestly says she is just manager of the ranch, or "just a rancher," as she puts it. She wears high-topped boots, overalls and a dark woolen shirt. She rises at four o'clock in the morning and climbs around among the hospens until her her daughter will be killed by some harvested 100 tons of hay and hauled 70 tons of it herself. She said:

"Last winter one of my most exciting experiences was carrying a twentyfour-nound gobbler under my arm on horseback from Fossil to the rancheighteen miles. I knew if the mekey scratched the horse, the animal would run away, and white that in itself would have been a calamity, it would have been far worse to have lost the gobbler."

Mrs. Carr spent several days in Portland recently, but she declared the happiest moment of her stay was when she boarded a train for Condon, whence she took a stage for 20 miles to Fossil. From there the remaining 18 miles was covered on horseback.

HIDE THEFT A LONG TIME

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enough from his 30 acres to fill the small silo, but

Mr. Stone found that the results were sufficient

to repay him. All winter he fed 7 milch cows,

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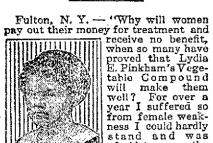
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by Robert H. Moulton

Farmers in semi-arid regions of west and Southwest make inexpensive silos by digging pits and lining them with cement:: Method may be used profitably in any part of country

N THE pit silo the farmers of the semiarid regions of the Southwest have found a valuable aid in their efforts to wrest a living from the soil. In the whater of 1913-14, following the unprecedented drought of 1913, it proved its value to such an extent that hundreds of them have been

constructed by the farmers of western Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Colorado, northern Texas, and New Mexico. In one Colorado county alone-El l'aso-the existence of a few pit silos last fall saved \$50,000 worth of live stock which would silos in this county the past summer. The silo is getting to

be an old story on the prosperous farms of the middle West. The value serve the feed values of forage crops and utilize

eastly get a small bottle for you from hearly every successful farmer has constructed one or more of them.

BUILDING UP SECTION OF SILO CURB

The pit silo is only about three years old, and has been in extensive use for only two years. It is not "Scribbles is at freethinker is he a new thing, but it is new in the Southwest, where it is more valuable than in any other farming region in the United States. A few silos have been in use in Iowa, in Illinois, and even in Mississippi, for a number of years, but their use in these regions has not spread.

A sile is a water-tight structure into which corn Kidney Preparation and other fodder are packed while green so rightly that no space is left for air, and with enough mois-I have great faith in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and I really believe that it will do all that is claimed for it if it is given a thorough trial. I have been handling it ever since I went into the drug basiness and I have heard nothing that the next freezible regarding largers and the property regarding that the next freezible regarding the the next freezible regarding the state of the same freezible regarding the state of the same freezible regarding the same freezible regardin the most favorable reports regarding it. Swamp-Root is a steady seller and a reliable medicine.

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In the Southwest last winter and spring the owners of pit silos learned that the Immature and hotwind dried-out fodder crops, which would have been practically worthless as dry food, made a very good food when converted into ensilage in the pit silos. One illustration will prove its value in this regard.

J. C. Michael is a farmer in the Lincoln district of El Paso county, in eastern Colorado. In August, 1913, when it was apparent that the drought and hot winds had already made it impossible to secure a crop, Michael, assisted by two men working at odd times, built a 35-ton pit silo. The cash outlay was only \$4.45. Into this hole in the ground Michael packed the corn from ten acres, the best of which would not yield more than ten bushels per acre. The corn was Immature, and there was no chance for it to improve. If harvested and stacked for use es fodder in dry form it would have been worth

only a few dollars per acre. From late fall until spring Mr. Michael fed the ensilinge to 10 milch cows and 12 heifers, 20 pounds a day per head for the cows and five pounds for the helfers. No grain was fed, but the cattle were given a little millet and out straw for roughage. The entire herd kept in good condition, and the ten cows provided Mr. Michael with ten dellars' worth of cream every week.

The pit siles in the Southwest are generally nothing more than holes in the ground lined with cement of varying thickness. Some of them are constructed with a heavy concrete collar to prevent the ground caving in and to keep out the moisture. Some of them have concrete extension above the surface of the ground. There are all sorts and sizes and all shapes and kinds of construction, for the pit silo is still such a new farm device that it has not been standardized. The cost ranges from \$4.45 cash outlay of Mr. Michael, to \$150 for the larger ones, with an inch cement lining and heavy concrete collars extending deep into the ground and above-ground extensions. The average cost of the hundreds that have been built ranges between

\$15 and \$20. A number of Interesting methods have been brought into use to make the most of this new form of silo. Two brothers, Ray and Tay Harner, who live near Colby, in western Kansas, have discovered a method by which they can dig a 30-foot hole for a pit silo in about two days. They contract to dig pit siles 10 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep

ommend It to the Attention

of the Tourist.

Kashan is perhaps the most typical

of Persian cities. It lies on the great

roads that run between the two metrop-

olises of Teheran and Ispahan, and is

perience, is Taking No More

Chances With Automobiles.

City Has Few Attractions

Kashan, in Persia, Offers Little to Rec- miscellaneous population of 40,000

souls. It is noted as the place of the

tragic death of Persia's most popular

of immense size and unpleasant dispe-

sition and as a center for the manufac-

On arriving in Kashan the American

MULES CARRY TAIL LIGHTS is but one mule in a drove of mules, ages, but the judge must have known

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USING REALTER FOR

method is practical throughout western Kansas and eastern Colorado, since there is very little rock above a depth of 40 to 30 feet. The Harner brothers use the blower of a threshing machine with which to remove the dirt from the pit, blowing it through the air and so scattering It about that there is no unsightly pile of earth left. A five-horse-power engine furnishes the motive power, The blower and funnel are lowered into the hole, and the men throw the

dirt into the receiver. In sandy, loose soil they have sunk a 20-foot hole in eight hours, a task which would require two laborers, working in the usual way, from two to three days to accomplish. The Harners dug one pit 30 feet deep and 12 feet across in 18 hours, the dirt being carried 12 feet above the ground through an opening made

weeks. That pit silo was the only source of revenue on the farm for the year, and the milk kept the family in groceries and other necessities. Experiments covering a period of three years, made at the Kansas Agricultural college, have proved that silage from corn, from kafir and from sorghum have equal feeding value, ton for ton, for both beef cattle and dairy cows, when each vafor about \$35, and their riety is placed in the silo at the proper time. This proper time for corn is when the kernels are beginning to dent, for katir and sorghum when the seeds have grown so hard they cannot be crushed between thumb and forefinger, and while the stalks and leaves are still green. These tests have proved that the practice in the past has

> the full feed value in the silage. These tests will have a very important bearing upon farming in the semiarid districts. The best silage erop will be corn where the rainfall is ample, kafir where the rainfall is moderate, and sorghum where it is light. Sorghum is practically a cure crop, where it is well cultivated, in the driest years in western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico and in Colorado.

been to cut kafir and sorghum too green to get

Every former in the Southwest, it is said, needs a silo as badly as he needs anything; it is further said that not two men in ten are able to build an above-ground silo because of the expense. The pit sile, costing only one-tenth as much, and capable of being built by the farmer himself, is expected to solve this problem until farmers are able to purchase the more expensive and better above-ground silos of woods, tile, concrete or

### SOME STRANGE FARMS

People Surely Have Unusual Means of Money Making in United States.

Turkey has its mosques; Russia has its Cossacks; Germany has its U-Louts, and Mexico has its flens; but the United States has the queerest

farms in the world. At Pasadena, Cal., Edwin Cawston operates what is perhaps the largest ostrich form in the world. Of course, it isn't everyone who would care to keep ostriches. But Mr. Cawston doesn't mind it a bit, for he controls a great part of the ostrich-plume supply of the world. If you have ever purchased an ostrich plume of the first grade you may have a faint inkling as to how much money can be made from an ostrich farm, if you know how. Once Pennsylvanians got the fever and started an ostrich farm up near Sunbury, but the poor, unoffending birds refused to become acclimated; said they were not snowbirds, or something to that effect. Be that as it may, Cawston's ostrich farm remains today the greatest in the

world. At Victoria, in Mexico, there is a parrot ranch. And some distance beyond Los Angeles, Cal., there is an immense pigeon farm. There one will find nearly 15,000 pigeons. And almost everybody knows that there is money in pigeons; indeed, where is the schoolboy who hasn't kept a few at one time or another? Also, in Colorado there is a bear farm. And somewhere up in Canada is a man who is making money by rearing wolves;

the skins bring handsome prices. At Hot Springs, Ark., H. J. Campbell has an alligator farm, which is but another of the American queerest farms in the world. But down in Florida, where the alligator grows, the farmers used to shoot the whole blooming family. It is said that between 1890 and 1900 more than 3,000,-000 saurians, were killed. Of course, perhaps there was ample reason for this wholesale butchery. The alligators seemed to take great delight in depleting the farmers' herds of cattle. Even the docile cow was not immune. Naturally, making away with the alligators in wholesale lots caused a shortage in alligator skin, and the leather manufacturers felt the pinch. Alligator farms

were the result. And Mr. Campbell goes Dame Nature one better-he hatches 'em out in incubators. After they get beyond the stage where they look like woolly worms with iron-clad backs, the alligators are allowed to shoot the chutes, play tag and otherwise make the most of life. But eventuallyeventually-the sword of not Damoeles but Campbell falls. Later, the pride of the family receives as a graduation gift a lovely alligatorskin grip or suitcase, and he and the baggage-smashers, all unmindful of the shattered romance and the pitiful tragedy back of the advent of the grip or sultcase, treat it shamefully. That's life for you.

In Texas the farmer is breeding buffaloes and crossing them with cattle. In Oregon they are raising Chinese pheasants, but the story of how

Recently a disastrous accident oc- something about mules and under-

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would indicate that catering to the Eu-

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prevailed upon to grant a shelter to

- As a result of the accident the mule

the ostrich was first introduced to America is one that must be told.

In 1882 an unknown soldier of fortune filled the hold of a steamer bound for New York with more than 100 ostriches. Now, these gigantic birds weigh as much as 200 and 300 pounds, even more. They are accustomed to sunlight, the open range and, above all, fresh air. But here they were, packed in badly ventilated pens in the smelly hold of a tramp steamer. The pitching and tossing of the steamer also was responsible for the death of many of the birds. At any rate, but a mere handful of the original shipment arrived in New York. Later they were shipped to San Francisco.

and still later to Anaheim, in Lower California. Terrapin farming is one of the newer industries. Down on the Isle of Hope. Georgia, is one of the greatest of all terrapin farms. And the United States bureau of fisheries has been studying the diamond-back terrapin for the last eight years down at Beaufort, N. C. There terrapin have been in the pounds for more than six years, and the young have long ago reached the age where they can take care of themselves.

William Hagan has an immense for plant down along the shores of the Delaware-he raises muskrats, and makes money at it. During the senson of 1914-15 Mr. Hagan realized more than \$2,000 clear profit on his immense farm, which extends over an acre of 614 acres. But muskrat farming is a very strenuous business. In the first place, the farmer must wait until fall before the real "farming" takes place. It is then that the skins are at their best. The animals are caught—the greater part of them-by means of stake traps; that is, traps attached to stakes. The stakes also serve as a guide. Then, too, the trappers take with them a needle-pointed rapier, used to spear any stray rat which may attempt to fleet at the first warning of danger to him or his. And these hipbooted trappers can spear a rat with all the deftness of a William Tell shooting an apple.

If you have never seen a muskrat farm, drop down to Mr. Hagan's place-you'll be surprised to see how an "underwater" farm is managed, and you'll hardly be able to believe there are so many muskrats in the world. Some days he averages more than 150, and he has come very near to the 200 mark. Yes, there's lots of money in muskrat farming; but unless you've got the constitution of an Alpine chasseur, don't attempt it.

Joseph Matlack of Moorestown, N. J., owns what is perhaps the largest guinea-pig farm in the world. This much is uncontradictable. He raises more of them than any grower in America, and makes money where others fail. Now, that's something to be proud of. Any man can be a farmer; but to be a successful farmer-well, that's some thing different. Of course, there are other guineapig farms which enrich their owners-lots and lots of them. But in the guinea-pig world Mr. Matlack is king.-Philadelphia North American.

tains no European hotels, though the | tional investment. The friendship only prices generally charged in Persia extends as far as a roof and a floor in this case, but is none the less welcome.

Did Not Know the Rutabagas.

She was not acquainted with the about once a month. Patient search Swedish turnip, known as rutabuga. politician, as the abode of scorpions discloses the fact that the telegraph sold by the street venders in the office, being owned by a European syn- Northwest. When she answered the doorbell and found a stalwart Swede repeating with rising inflection "Rutathe westerner. Thus we have another baga?" she replied sweetly: "No, sir; traveler is confronted by the problem proof of the economic doctrine that in- Lindhart. I am Mrs. Lindhart, and I containing, as it does, a mixed and of obtaining a lodging. The city con- ternational friendship follows interna- do not know the family.

Breathe and Make Picture,

Wireless Plant for Honolulu. This sounds like an impossible feat. Vallejo, Cal.-A wireless station eapable of sending messages to all yet is easy when you know how to do t. Mix finely powdered fluorspar and sulphuric acid to make the thickness The automobile was wrecked, the wom- by his animals after dark. It is a of ink. With a quill pen write or draw The mule, the most used and abused an was injured and two of the mules light of the simple reflectoscope-type, a picture on plate glass. After it has of pack animals, doesn't know much were killed. A court action was later such as is used by bicyclists. When a remained on the glass for five or ten

Brazil, Ind .- James B. Lane, seventy-five years, and a veteran of the Civil war, is in a critical condition as a result of walking out-of-doors in his sleep while scantily clothed.

### **ACTRESS IS HOG** QUEEN OF WEST

Quits the Footlights to Manage 2,500-Acre Ranch in

#### HAPPY IN HER WORK

Rides 57 Miles on Horseback to Get Points From an Expert in Turkey Raising-Wears Overalls

Portland, Ore .- To be a "hog queen of the West" rather than a toasted and much sought Broadway actress, is the ambition now realized by Mary Carr, owner and manager of a 2,500-acre ranch near Fossil, Ore.

Mrs. Carr has sipped at Fame's fountain and found its apparently sparkling waters not to her taste. She has played with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan;" with Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Rancho," and with John Mason in "The Witching Hour." but stepped from the footlights to be come a breeder of five stock.

"I haven't any thrilling story tell," she said when asked about her life's work. "I am just living my life-yes, living for the first time a free, wholesome life, for in the old days my first thought on awakening was 'how can I get through another

Had a Struggle.

and finally succeeded; yes, I succeeded just as far as any woman can on the New York stage and stay straight. section of land eighteen miles from Fossil. Later my mother joined us and we took up other sections of land. until now we have twenty-five hundred sheep also. Last year I raised one hundred hogs and this year I will have two hundred and fifty hogs.

and fifty turkeys and this year I hope to raise fifteen hundred. The raising



"Last Year I Raised One Hundred Hogs.

of turkeys is no joke. You know, they are part wild and part tame, and I had a hard time until one day I determined to interview a man who raised turkeys

"I had to ride fifty-seven miles on horseback, and I asked him so many questions that I have since been known in that part of the country as the human question mark."

Just a Rancher. Mrs. Carr modestly says she is just

rancher," as she puts it. She wears high-topped boots, overalls and a dark woolen shirt. She rises at four o'clock in the morning and climbs around among the hogpens until her mother gets in a panic, believing her daughter will be killed by some irate porker. Last summer Mrs. Carr harvested 100 tons of hay and hauled

"Last winter one of my most exciting experiences was carrying a twenty four-pound gobbler under my arm or eighteen miles. I knew if the turkey scratched the horse, the animal would run away, and while that in itself would have been a calamity, it would have been far worse to have lost the gobbler."

Portland recently, but she declared the happiest moment of her stay was when she boarded a train for Condon. whence she took a stage for 20 miles to Fossil. From there the remaining 18 miles was covered on horseback.

New York Police Following Trail Three Months Old to Recover \$30.000 in Jewels.

following a trail three months old to jewels valued at \$30,000, stolen from the home of Mrs. Robert Winthrop of Lenox, news of which has just become public through announcement by a private detective agency Every effort was made to keep the robbery secret. The efforts of the detec tive agency have proved unavailing and police of all neighboring cities have been asked to assist in tracing the genus. A reward of \$5,000 is of fered for their return.

parts of the earth is to be erected at Honolulu by the navy department, it is announced here. The installation will be started in March. The station will have a 350-kilowatt set.

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 ANST WINNER

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the men, all working with an honest termination to make the best shoes for the price that money

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he canof supply you with the kind you want, take no other take. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to the shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, y return mail, postage free.

UL Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00 LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price President W. L. Donglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. stamped on the bottom.

Dolls resembling in form and feature persons who desire to hand down to posterity as faithful a portrait of themselves as possible have become a great fad in Paris. It began with the caricaturing of celebrities in the form of dolls with heads formed to accentuate the characteristic features of the orhaving themselves portrayed in this pared with Skinner's Macaroni and new fashion. The facial resemblance is not only reproduced as perfectly as . possible, but the dolls are dressed in material approaching as nearly as possible that of the original's clothing.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Smoked pears from central European farmhouses are nutritious when propershoe lace." erly stewed.

emplate opening a tourist bureau in and hooking up gowns." the Paited States.

The straight and narrow path is all to the good, but you'll find the biggest eThat's the way with women. I crowd on the great white boulevard. hever love us when we are short

"Here these two agreed to make a fight and they've taken it out in writing notes.

was just a scrap of paper." FEW MOTHERS REALIZE

"I suppose the agreement, then

how many delicious dishes can be prener Mfg. Co. have prepared a beautiful Cook Book containing recipes teliing how to serve it in a hundred different ways. Write Skinner Mtg. Co., Omaha, Neh., for a free copy. All good grocers everywhere sell Skinners Macaroni and Spaghetti .- Adv.

His Education Assured. "I feel that I am not fit to the her

"Don't worry, my boy. After marriage she'll soon get you expert at The Norwegian state railways con- that. Also at putting on overshoes

"She loved him long." "That's the way with women. They

### Saves Eggs

Royal Baking Powder makes it possible to produce appetizing and wholesome cakes, muffins, cornbread, etc., with fewer eggs than are usually

In many recipes the number of eggs may be reduced and excellent results obtained by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, for each egg omitted. The following tested recipe is a practical illustration:

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sugar ½ cup weter 3 eggs 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

DIRECTIONS:—Boil sugar and water until syrup spins a threed and add to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, beating until the mixture is cold. Sit together three times the four, salt and baking powder; beat yolks of eggs until threx; add a little et a time flour mixture and egg volks alternately to white of egg mixture, staring after each addition. Add is cup cold water and flavoring. Mix lightly and bake in moderate oven one hour.

The old method called for six eggs and no baking powder

adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum

No Bitter Taste

### Cheaper Land Clearing

The recent demonstrations of the University of Wisconsin proved that the cost of

clearing land can be greatly reduced by better methods and the use of lower strength



Costs less than higher strength powder but does the same work if used right.



Our Farmers Bulletin No. B 597 describes and illustrates the successful methods developed at the demonstrations. Write for your copy - now.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Wilmington, Delaware

### Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give

#### ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. Another special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to

See, S. Hell, 123 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mick. Canadian Government Agents

this has been done to protect the mule's | It would seem at first thought that the rear of the lead mule, to note the away. To prove this, breathe on it, life, and to prevent him from losing the owner of the mules rather than position of each animal in line and the and as if by magic the design will aphimself and making trouble when he the automobilist was entitled to dam- direction he is taking.

nitched a star to the mule's tail. All thal damages.

of Animals, After Costly Ex-

While at Work.

day?'

"When I went to New York without a name, without relatives and without a 'pull,' you may be sure I had a struggle, but I was determined "When I gave up the stage and came West my sister and I took up a

acres. I am growing a large number of turkeys and hogs, but eventually I shall stock the ranch with cattle and "Last year I raised three hundred



successfully.

manager of the ranch, or "just :

70 tons of it herself. She said: horseback from Fossil to the ranch-

Mrs. Carr spent several days in

HIDE THEFT A LONG TIME

Lenox, Mass .- New York police are

about hitching his wagon to a star, but filed against the owner of the mules, pack train of mules is driven along at minutes wash it off with water. The inventive man has come along and has and the woman was awarded substant night each mule is adorned with a glass will seem to be the same as it Somnambulist, 75, Is Frozen. light. This enables the driver, far in was, though in reality it is lightly eaten

# i cup nour I teaspoon salt Lá cup cold water,

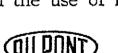
Bookist of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 125 William Street, New York.

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Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes,

No Phosphate









J. F. SCHMIDT, Prop. Arpin, Wis.

CATHOLICS SHOW GAINS

Increase for Last Year 458,770 Ac

ranking eighth in the United States according to a statistical report just issued by J. P. Kennedy & Sons, New York, publishers of the Official publishers for having advanced from hinth to eighth place during the last year, passing Louisana, which act Grand Rapids on Tuesday, expecting cording to the report has 549,700 to return here that same evening, Catholies. There are 17,022,879 were unable to get back, but they Catholies in the United States proper went down to the depot and finding states the report. With sixty-four the evening passenger there, they American archdioceses and dioceses climbed aboard. As the train did reporting increases, four showing de-not move out, however, it is stated change in the population figure, the increase of the number of Catholies of our fixed in the country in 1916 is given as with a team. leier, believes that figuring the DEATH OF MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT or ing Catholic population, 19,000,-

#### DEATH OF L. E. CLAPP

daughters and two sons, the children being Eliza, Lillan, Stanley and The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the Congregational church, Rev. R. J. society of the Moravian church for Locke conducting the services. The the beautiful flowers which were sent were taken to Mechan for to our beloved relative

#### LAWYERS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Wood County Bar o- o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o--o--o association was held in this city on Miss LeMay and Miss Gertrude a nice ripe strawberry for his birth-Monday at the court house. Among Nelson visited at Spaulding between those in attendance from out of the trains Saturday. city were C. B. Edwards, E. C. Pors. P. A. Williams, R. E. Andrews and John Cole, all of Marshileld. Among the business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which was as follows: year, which was as follows:
E. C. Pors, president.
B. M. Vaughan, vice president.

P. A. Williams, second vice president. W. J. Conway, socretary. T. W. Brazeau, treasurer.

Quite a wrock occurred on the Soo Some people from lowa are mov Line at Amherst on Monday when ing out on the place just vacated by nineteen cars went over the embank- | Mr. Hunter. place without being derailed, so the we would all be throwing away ton train crew escaped without injury.

of stuff that we couldn't possibly use

A scientific grain ration that keeps every cow working at top speed. Contains prime mill feeds, cutton-seed meal, molasses, etc. A perfectly balanced ration that increases the appetite and produces milk at the lowest cost per gallon. Costs you less per to the structure for in

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coming summer.
Lossig Bros. will open up their brick yard again this season after being shut down for three years. They also expect to cut over 100,000 coming summer. feet of saw logs at their mill for the tarmers of this vicinity. Rudolph people have been isolated from the outside world during the

past few days, the last train having passed that here on Tuesday noon. It was snowing hard and blowing at that time, and the tracks and cuts along the line filled up to such an account of the tracks. extent that It was Impossible to get thru. A snow plow was run up on Wednesday but got stuck south of the station, and every man that it has been possible to obtain has been pressed full service by the railrond company to shovel out the right of way. In the big drift north of the station there has been three locomorives attached to a number of box cars trying to got thru, but the only

safe figure. The table shows that 5th, at 9 o'clock, at her home in the there are 19,983 Catholic elergymen town of Maine, after an illness of and 15,520 parishes in continental over lifteen months, at the age of she had in her pocket into her side. United States. There are 102 semin- 53 years, 11 months and 7 days. Be- A surgeon was called and removed aries in which 6,898 young men are sides a loving husband, she leaves the hook and she has since been getaries in which 6,898 young men are sides a loving linsband, she loaves studying for the priesthood. Paroch-four grown children, they being Alial schools, 5,687 in number, have an enrollment of 1,537,644 children. Shtocton, and Mrs. Minnio Omholt of Blg Hend.
Mrs. Scott had lived in Rudolph

ail her married life until two years Lewis E. Clapp, one of the old resi- ago, when she moved with her husdents of this city, died at his home band to their late home in the town on the west side on Friday after an of Maine. Funeral services were held being pneumonia. Mr. Clapp would o'clock at the Congregational church, have been 62 years old at his next services being conducted by Rev. birthday which occurred in April. Penkey, and the remains were laid to He is survived by his wife and two test in the South Maine cometery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Ladies' Ald Winneld Scott and Family.

CTTY POINT

Cocil Hoover of Pittsville spent Sumlay with I. Nelson and family. Frank Hancock is having a lot of of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located

moss hauled out to the high ground, at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, te has six teams working.

George Meddaagh claims to have day of March, 1917, pursuant to een a robin last Sunday.

at the close of business on the 5th day of March, 1917, pursuant to eall by the Commissioner of Banking. en a robin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and sons lef

for Alabama last Thursday when they intend to make their home. Frank and Piora Franson left fo Grand Rapids Tuesday to visit wit

ing near the track had a narrow es-! Anderson who, at the present time to stopped only about five feet from the for her spendy recovery.

house. The locomotive got over the lf prayers were always answere

#### LOCAL ITÉMS

Mrs. Poter Relland is ill with a breatened attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Orostes Carrison was taken Mrs. Herman Margraf of North

brother, Chude Crance, for several weoks. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roune de-parted on Thursday for Nasonville to attend the funeral of Ray McTav-

Mrs. Fred Genrich of Wausau and Mrs. Alfred Kernin of Mosinee were visiting with relatives in the city the past weck. Marriage la often a ceremony in

which a man signs over to a woman the right to do his thinking for him. Mr. and Mrs. Loroy Boyles of Saranouths-old daughter who died on

Phursday morning. guest at the Paul Latus home the past two weeks, returned to her

homeda Green Bay today. Miss Lillian Gettslaff of Kellner has gone to Wausau to have an operation for the removal of a goltre.

that they sat there all night and in the morning they rode home with one

fow days in Grand Rapids, C. Ramsey of Port Edwards spent Sunday with J. W. Ramsey, Mr. Abland of Fond du Lac is visiting at the George Ablard home.

F. LaBell returned to Marshfield Monday after a short visit at the F Gallagher homo. J. W. Ramsey gave G. H. Munroe

his mother wife arrived from Chicago

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this 14th day of March, 1917. J. L. REINHART,

Council Chambers,
March 6, 1917.
Council met in regular session, Mayor
Milis presiding. Present: Aldernen Be-s
cer, Bamberg, Gautke, Helser, Geoglam,
Halversen, Pienke, Rounias, Lakaseski,
Almaster, Kruger, Whitrock, Jackson,
hansen and Lemense. Absent: Alderman

Aldernen Otto Rornius, Albert Gilmuster, Herman Pleake, Fred Jarkson.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Asso-ciation introduced a resolution pertaining to said ornamental lighting system. At derman Jackson ande a motion to defer action on said resolution until the April meeting. Adderman Geogham moved that Adderman Jackson's motion be laid on the indic. Motton they seemed and upon roll call by the cierk, Aliceman Geogham's audion was entried by a vote of cleven for and four against.

DIRECTORS:

ours be in substantian, forms: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

JOS. WHERE Jr., CRy Clerk. . FORM OF COUPON.

raise the sum of \$1050 for interest and

Nels burson, retund on to test curb thing (200, Damitz, to burying dog 1.50 McCambey & Pomainville, supplies 22.08 Alb, Kirschoff, to syvordarge of 01 and rent of swimming pool 88.85 (Soundishided W. P. & P. Co., taxes II. front sever 20.50 McCambey & 2.50 The following report of the city treasurer was accepted and ordered spread upon the pullulical To the Homerable Mayor and Common Cannell of the city of Grand Rapids, Lieutienen:—1 herewith submit the report of my office for the month of February, as follows: February, as follows: February, as follows: February, as follows: February and Februa

Total .....\$138,402,6 ders, paid by bunk......\$ 20,100.7

orders paid in February......

Librace on hand March 1st......\$ 25.80
Respectfully submitted.
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Treasurer,

On motion the council adjourned.

B. W. MLDIS, Mayor,
IOS, WHERR, JR., City Clerk.

Adding machine paper sold at this

LONG PLAYING

"Talk about long playing," said the New Yorker to Pat, "Why your countrymen wouldn't get a look-in

with us. I know a fellow citizen who played 'Beautiful Stars and Stripes'

Pat. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to be talking about nothing. Sure, I know an Irishman that played

on the plane for several hours."

Balance on hand......\$112,301.82
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Transure.

amining two-thirds by the abutting property owners,

5. That the common council use, expending apply on said organization lighting 888 tem, the \$2,000,00 appropriated and set aside by said council under Clap, 27d, Sec. 150 810 R. S. in addition to its one-third portion as set out in paragraph 3.

6. That said organizational lighting system by lestalled and maintained and lighted for a term of 5 years, the maintenance and lighting by the paid for by city at large.

7. A. Nyrnaington, President, Win, F. Glein, Vice President, W. E. Fisher, Treasurer,

W. E. Fisher, Treasurer,

J. R. Ragan,

Wh. F. Chene,

W. E. Kellogg,

ing at the intersection of Aleckindey St. and Eighth Ave, tanning theme westerly a distance of about 135 feet, was granted agon recommendation of the Sewer Committee.

The petition for a street light at the intersection of Third Street No and Plover St. was referred to the tienceal Business Committee.

1 pon motion and by a vote of cleven for and four against the following resolution was duly adopted:

Be it resolved by the Common Council of the city of Grand Itaples, Wisconsia,

1. That the east and west side city feam sters by consitiuted and appointed and members of the city fire department.

2. That they receive and be publifrom the pre-companies the same fees and salary as the regular city firemen.

3. That each fire company shall consist of fa framen and que driver.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1917.

J. L. REINHART, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 5, 1929.

It will require the sum of \$7,000 for such purpose; and whereas, it is, in the Judgment of this Common Council, geoestry and far the best interests of said city to erect such public building and for that purpose to borrow said sum of \$7,000, and issue the bonds of said city therefore.

Now Therefore, the Common Council of

Dr. J. J. Looze

\$1,607,208.03

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OTHER PEOPLE'S THINGS

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and Mr. Arthur Wegner of Milwaukee were married in this city Wedciating. They were accompanied by Miss Anita Kroenig and Mir. Kari Kroenig. After the communications of the communication of the commun Kroenig. After the ceremony the bridal pair and their guests went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding supper was served.

MARKET REPORT

They left the same evening for Mil waukee, and after a short wedding tour will return to this city to make

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

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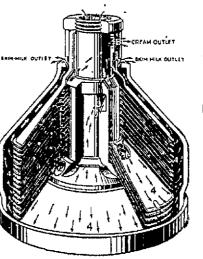
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Earle Peas, Vice President W. J. Conway A. G. Miller, Cashier H. C. Demitz, Assistant Cashier Geo. W. Mead

Dr. Frank Pomainville The First National Bank is owned by sixty stockholder s, nearly all of whom live in this community and take an active interest in the welfare of the bank and its customers.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

March 5, 1917

Condensed from Regular Statement made to the U. S. Government

Loans and Discounts \_\_\_\_\_\$ 768,945.06 Capital Stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_\$ 100,000.00 United States Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 100,000:00 Surplus \_\_\_\_\_\_Undivided Profits \_\_\_\_\_ Other Bonds and Securities \_\_\_\_\_\_ 328,517.19
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_ 25,000.00 National Bank Notes Due from U. S. Treasurer Cash on Hand and in Banks \_\_\_\_\_ 384,745.78

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

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### Date of Sale Changed

-On account of the storm we did not have our sale on March 14th, but will have same on March 29th, 1917. In this herd are five cows that aver age 16,374 pounds of milk and 660 counds of butter in one year. Maplecrest DeKol Banostine combines the breeding of 8 cows that average 1,222 pounds of butter in one year. Come to the sale and get their off-

J. F. SCHMIDT, Prop. Arpin, Wis.

CATHOLICS SHOW GAINS Increase for Last Year 458,770 According to Catholic Directory

Wisconsin has 586,875 Catholics Wisconsin has 586,875 Catholics, ranking eighth in the United States, according to a statistical report just, issued by J. P. Kennedy & Sons. New York, publishers of the Official Catholic Directory. Especial mention is made of Wisconsin by the publishers for having advanced from pinth to eighth place during the last publishers for having advanced from nath to eighth place during the last year, passing Louisana, which according to the report has 549,700 Catholics. There are 17,022,870 Catholics in the United States proper states the report. With sixty-four American archdingses and dioceses American archdioceses and dioceses reporting increases, four showing decreases, and thirty-three making no change in the population figure, the jucrease of the number of Catholics in the country in 1916 is given as with a team. 458,770. The compiler, Joseph H. Meler, believes that figuring the DEATH OF 3 floating Catholic population, 19,000,on American Catholics would be a safe figure. The table shows that there are 19,983 Catholic clergymen and 15,520 parlshes in continental over liften months, at the age of United States. There are 102 seminaries in which 6,898 young men are studying for the priesthood. Parochial schools, 5,587 in number, have an enrollment of 1,537,644 children. 000 American Catholics would be a safe figure. The table shows that there are 19,983 Catholic clergymen enrollment of 1,537,644 children.

birthday which occurred in April.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters and two sons, the children being Eliza, Liifan, Stanley and Spencer. The funeral services being Eliza, Lintan, Ganacy
Spencer. The funeral services were
held on Monday afternoon from the
Congregational church, Rev. R. J.
Locke conducting the services. The
tableautiful flowers which were sent
tooke conducting the services. Locke conducting the services. The the beautiful flowers were taken to Mechan for to our belowed relative.

#### LAWYERS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Wood County Bar association was held in this city on Monday at the court house. Among those in attendance from out of the trains Saturday.

City were C. B. Edwards, E. C. Pors.

P. A. Williams, R. E. Andrews and John Colo, all of Marshdeld. Among Loven Ellis consulted a doctor in Control Provide Saturday. the business transacted was the Grand Rapids Saturday.
election of officers for the ensuing Frank Hancock is having a lot of which was as follows:

E. C. Pors, president. B. M. Vaughan, vice president. A. Williams, second vice president.
W. J. Conway, secretary.

T. W. Brazeau, treasurer. WAS SOME WRECK

Quite a wreck occurred on the Soc Line at Amherst on Monday when nineteen cars went over the embank A house standing near the track had a narrow es- Anderson veape from injury, as the cars no better.

RUDOLPH

Frank Hamm and Wm. Lemay excoming summer.

Lessig Bros. will open up their Lessig Bros. will open up their brick yard again this season after being shut down for three years. They also expect to cut over 100,000 feet of saw logs at their mill for the farmers of this vicinity.

feet of saw logs at their mill for the larmers of this vicinity.
Rudolph people have been isolated from the outside world during the past few days, the last train having passed thru here on Tuesday noon. It was snowing hard and blowing at that time, and the tracks and curs along the line filled up to such an extent that it was impossible to get thru. A snow plow was run up on Wednesday but got stack south of the station, and every man that it has been possible to obtain, has been pressed into service by the railroad

pressed into service by the railroad company to shovel out the right of way. In the big drift north of the station there has been three locomotives attached to a number of box motives attached to a number of box cars trying to get thru, but the only way appears to be to shovel them out. Several of our people who went to Grand Rapids on Tuesday, expecting to return here that same evening, were unable to get back, but they went down to the depot and finding the evening passenger there, climbed aboard. As the train did not move out, however, it is stated that they sat there all night and in the morning they rode home with one of our tocal residents who drove up

#### DEATH OF MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT

Shlorton, and Mrs. Minnie Omholt of

Mrs. Scott had lived in Rudolph Lewis E. Clapp, one of the old residents of this city, died at his home band to their late home in the town on the west side on Friday after an of Maine. Funeral services were held illness of only a week, cause of death last Thursday, March Sth. at one being pneumonia. Mr. Clapp would c'clock at the Congregational church, have been 62 years old at his next services being conducted by Rev.

We wish to thank the Ladies' Aid society of the Moravian church for

Winneld Scott and Family. CITY POINT -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Miss LeMay and Miss Gertrude Nelson visited at Spaulding between

moss hauled out to the high ground. He has six teams working.

George Meddaugh claims to have seen a robin last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and sons left for Alabama last Thursday where they intend to make their home.

Frank and Flora Franson left for Overdrafts Grand Rapids Tuesday to visit with Bonds relatives for a week or two. Some people from lowa are mov-

Mr. Hunter. Dr. Hougen was called to see Mrs. Anderson who, at the present time is Her many friends hope

# place without being derailed, so the train crew escaped without injury. The tocomotive got over the life prayers were always answered we would all be throwing away tons of stuff that we couldn't noseible train crew escaped without injury. It Makes the Wilk Flow

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OFFICERS:

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Peter Reiland is ill with a hreatened attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Orestes Garrison was taken Wausau on Thursday where she will undergo an operation for goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Renne de-parted on Thursday for Nasonville to attend the funeral of Ray McTav-

Fred Genrich of Wausau and Mrs. Alfred Kernin of Mosinee were visiting with relatives in the city the oast week.

Marriage is often a ceremony in which a man signs over to a woman the right to do his thinking for him. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyles of Saratoga mourn the death of their ten-months-old daughter who died on

Thursday morning. Mrs. Dan Latus who has been a guest at the Paul Latus home the past two weeks, returned to her

home in Green Bay today. Miss Lillian Gettslaff of Kellner has gone to Wausau to have an op-eration for the removal of a goitre. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred

Friday, March 30th, is the date set for the next boxing show of the Marshfield Athletic Society. A fine card has been arranged. For the card has been arranged. For the curtain-raiser Archie Trudell of this city and Sam O'Brien of Auburndale will go six rounds. A number of local fans intend to take in the show. Nancy Jane Black, while coasting with some companions on Wednes-day, fell from her sled in such a man-ner as to run a crochet hook that she had in her pocket into her side. surgeon was called and removed the book and she has since been get-

ting alon gall right. There weren't many divorces in the old days when Friend Wife ham-mered her alimony out of Friend Justand with a rolling pin.

KELLNER

John Dhein and family visited over Sunday at Arpin.

Miss Anna Buss is visiting for a Miss Anna Buss is visiting for a few days in Grand Rapids.
C. Ramsey of Port Edwards spent Sunday with J. W. Ramsey.
Mr. Ablard of Fond du Lac is visiting at the George Ablard home.
Mr. Glass is enjoying a visit from his mother who arrived from Chicago he past week.

F. LaBell returned to Marshfield Monday after a short visit at the F J. W. Ramsey gave G. H. Munroe a nice ripe strawberry for his birth-day, the 10th of March, raised here in Kellner. Who can beat this?

#### (Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 5th day of March, 1917, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Loans and discounts . . . \$576,272.29 Stocks and other securities ......,,..., Other real estate owned. Due from approved re-hecks on other banks Exchanges for clearing

house ...... ash on hand..... Liabilities Capital stock paid in . . . . \$ 50,000.00

Time certificates of de-

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. REDFORD. (Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Geo. W. Mead, Directors. . Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 14th day of March, 1917. J. L. REINHART, Notary Public.
My commission expires February

Council Chambers, March 6, 1917, regular session, Mayo resent: Aldermen Be Council met in regular session, Mayor Ellis presiding, Present: Aldermen Bever, Bamberg, Gaulke, Helser, Geoghan, Haivorsen, Flenke, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gilmaster, Kruger, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen and Lemense. Absent: Alderman Damon.

On motion, by unanimous vote, the reading of the minutes of the last previous ming of the minutes with and the min-

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

lowing report of the Board of Public Works was accepted:

The Board of Public Works met pursuant to call. Present: Mayor Ellis, Aldermen Otto Roenlus, Albert Glimaster, Jierman Plenke and Fred Jackson.

On motion and by unanimous vote of the board, this board recommends to the council that the petition of the property owners on Grand Avenne, First and Second Streets, for an ornamental street lighting system, be granted.

Mayor

E. W. Ellis,
Aidermen

E. W. March Aldermen Otto Roenius, Albert Gilmaster, Herman Plenke, Fred Jackson.

injoin recommendation of the Sewer Committee.

The petition for a street light at the intersection of Third Street No. and Plover St. was referred to the General Business Committee.

Toon motion and by a vote of eleven for and four against the following resolution was duly adopted:

Be it resolved by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

1. That the east and west side city teamsters be constituted and appointed and they hereby are constituted and appointed members of the city fire department.

2. That they receive and be paid from the fire companies the same fees and salary as the regular city firemen.

3. That each fire company shall consist of 15 iromen and one driver.

4. That they city clerk be instructed to mail a capy of this resolution to the chief of each fire company.

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Upon motion and by unanimous vote of the council, the mayor appointed Aldermen Jackson, Bever and Reenius and the east and west side fire chiefs as a committee to investigate the Ford fire truck, and to report at the next council meeting.

Mrs. V. D. Simons appeared before the council asking that the oil sprinkfing tax on the Geo. E. Hoskinson property on Drake St. he remitted, and the same was upon motion, referred to the city attorney. Upon motion, the city cierk was instructed to write the Wisconsin Inspection here to inspect the city with regard to lowering the insurance rates.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roil, the fellowing resolution was duly adopted.

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Section 1. That there be borrowed on the credit of the city of Grand Rapids, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, the sum of \$7,000 for the purpose of creeting a public building, to-wit: a fire reagine house in and for the use of said city, and that bonds be issued therefor Section 2. That said bonds be 14 in mainher, of the denomination of \$500 each, numbered from 1 to 14 both numbers included, dured May 1, 1917, and be due and payable in numerical order \$100 on the first day of May in each of the years from 1918 to 1921, both years in claded. That such bonds bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (142) per cent per annum, payable Nov. 1, 1917, and sent the rate of four and one-half (142) per cent per annum, payable Nov. 1, 1917, and sent annually thereafter on the first day of May and one-half (142) per cent per annum, payable Nov. 1, 1917, and sent interest be ovidenced by coupons attached to said bonds, that such bonds be signed by the mayor and city clerk of said city and bear the corporate seal of said city, and the coupons evidencing the interest thereon be signed by said officers by their respective fac simile signatures, which said officers shall, by the execution of said bonds, adopt as and for their respective signatures, their respective fac simile signatures, which said officers shall, by the execution of said bonds, adopt as and for the execution of said bonds and city of said cupons, and that said bonds and coupons be payable at the office of the City Tressurer of and in said city of Grand Rapids.

Section 3. That such bonds and coupons he in substantially the following forms:

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Abert Gilmster,
Fred Jackson.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association introduced a resulting system. After the collection was all resulting as seen. After the collection of the collection

Mayor.

Section 4. That in order to provide for the cohection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds at accross and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there are the principal thereof at maturity, there are made tax for each of the years while said bonds or any of them are ourstanding, in amounts suitedent for such purpose, and that there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax, to-will.

For the year 1917 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$315 or interest;

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$315 for interest;

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bere to inspect the city with regard to lowering the insurance rates.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the concil, the clerk calling the roll, the following resolution was duly adopted bowing resolution was duly adopted that parts of the Fort Edwards and and that parts of the Fort Edwards and and creek, and that pains and pa

A. L. Ridgman, service to A. Mishneck
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Edwin Johnson, quarantining
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Nels Larson, refund on 75 feet curb
ing
Geo. Damitz, to burying dog,
McCamley & Pomathville, supplies.
Alb, Kirschoff, to overcharge of 04
and rent of swimming pool.
Consolidated W. P. & P. Co., taxes
ft. front sewer.
W. A. Johnson, 1 Train cap
E. Neitzel, overcharge on sewer
frontage

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E. Neitzel, overcharge on sewer froatage (1984).

The following report of the city treasurer was accepted and ordered spread upon the influence:

To the Hobarable Mayer and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids.

Gentlemen:—1 herewith submit the report of my office for the month of February, as follows:

Feby 1, cash on hand (1984).

Feby 7, reed of N. W. R.-R. Co. for over freight charge.

Feby 14, reed of Efectric Co. plant taxes

Feby taxes collected (1983).

Water Works Department
City Treasurer's report for the month of
Tebruary, 1917
Inlance on hand Feb. 1st. \$154.91
Collected and deposited \$40.00 Balance on hand March 1st......\$ 25.80
Respectfully submitted.
LOUIS A. SCHALL,
City Treasurer.

On motion the council adjourned.

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

10S. WHEIR, JR., City Clerk. Adding machine paper sold at this

LONG PLAYING

"Talk about long playing," said the New Yorker to Pat. "Why your countrymen wouldn't get a look-in with us. I know a fellow citizen who played 'Beautiful Stars and Stripes' on the piano for several hours."

"Arrah, close your mouth," said Pat. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to be talking about nothing. Sure, I know an Irishman that played 'Ireland Forever' on a flute."

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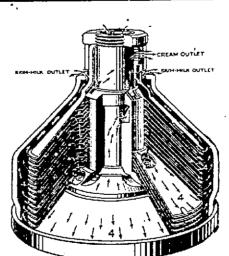
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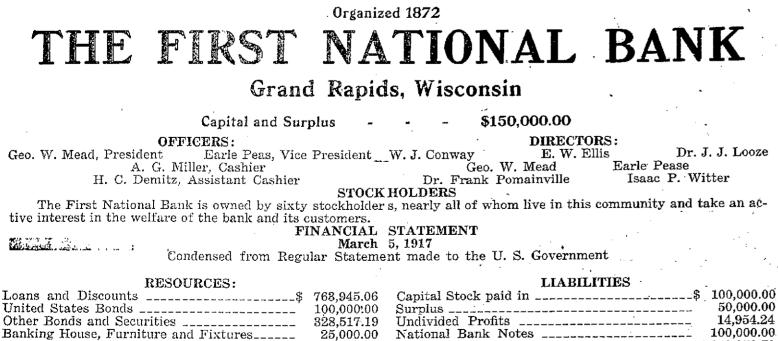
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